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Vol. 110 No. 31

Wednesday, November 4, 1987

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Madoc Council Approves First Heritage Buildings

Madoc - As a result of the council meeting on Oct. 27, Madoc is well on its way to being a community which actively cares for its past. In two separate but related decisions, councillors cast their votes in favor of preserving our history.

The first issue to be dealt with was presented by a delegation from St. Peter's Presbyterian Church. Rev. George Beals and Ken Yarrow requested that council grant heritage-building status to four structures on the church's property - the church itself, the manse, the garage at the manse and the building known as the jail. With this status, the congregation could qualify for provincial grants for 50 per cent of the cost of restoration or maintenance work up to a

maximum of \$3,000 annually for each building.

Council approved the designation of St. Peter's buildings as being of historical and architectural significance to the village. This is a first for Madoc, and was an easy decision for council to make because St. Peter's is an outstanding landmark and there was no question of the validity of the request. Ken Yarrow pointed out that Huntingdon Township has been giving its old churches heritage status on an ad hoc basis for some time to allow them to tap into the provincial money.

Next, council welcomed Ellen Wilson and Al Danford from the Madoc Historical Foundation, which on Sept. 29 had presented its case for the creation of a formal process to

handle requests such as St. Peter's. This would be done through a Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee (LACAC), which must be formed by a municipal by-law. After some discussion about the possible advantages of going the ad hoc route followed by Huntingdon Township, council decided to go ahead with the LACAC. Councillor John Hall will work with the Historical Foundation to form the committee.

As a result of this decision, property-owners in Madoc will now be able to make application to the LACAC to have their property assessed for heritage status. The LACAC will consider the merits of the request and make recommendation to council which will have the final say in the matter.

Summer Ice Ruled Out for 1988

Arena Plans Anniversary Fun

Madoc - There will be no summer hockey school at the Madoc and District Recreation Centre in 1988, but there will be a day-long celebration of the 10th anniversary of the facility which is home to hockey, figure skating and curling groups.

At a special meeting of the arena board on Oct. 29, plans were firming up for anniversary activities including an all-day schedule of hockey games with teams from each league using the building. There will also be a show put on by the Figure Skating Club and a competition between the figure skaters and the hockey players tentatively called Challenge '88. All this will take place on Jan. 9, 1988.

Lack of funds is blamed for the decision to approach the idea of a summer hockey school with caution. Because of the high cost, board members were reluctant to begin the massive renovation of the arena which would be necessary to keep ice frozen during warm weather. It would take upwards of \$74,000 to install dehumidifiers, exterior insulation and steel siding, perhaps a heavier-duty compressor, and ceiling insulation (which is needed in any case, along with dehumidifiers, because of corrosion of the steel beams).

No grant money is available at this time from the province to help with any of the project except the ceiling insulation.

The board will make application for funds for the summer hockey school, and hope to be considered favorably sometime in the future, perhaps in time for the 1989 summer season.

Daryl Kramp was at the meeting on behalf of a group which wanted to purchase 500 hours of summer ice time, and the board told him that it could make no commitment at this time to have the ice available. If funds can be obtained, either from the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation or the Ministry of Energy, then the board would feel more comfortable about taking the risk to develop a summer ice capability for the arena.

Public Meeting on Free Trade

Madoc - The Hastings County Federation of Agriculture is again giving the voters of this area a chance to hold their elected representatives accountable for the direction of government in this country.

On Dec. 10, there will be a public meeting on free trade at the Kiwanis Centre in Madoc. Ken Yarrow, president of the Federation and organizer of the meeting, said he has tentatively lined up MP Bill Vankoughnet and MP Jack Ellis, and he's hoping to have others as well.

Yarrow says the format will be similar to the all-candidates meeting he arranged in September, with each politician or expert being given three to five minutes to make an opening statement. Then they will have to field questions from the floor.

Yarrow hopes the meeting will put the politicians on the spot so they'll quit waffling around on the free trade issue. So far we've only had broad statements, he said, and it's time to get down to specifics so

Cont'd on page 2

Papers early next week due to Remembrance Day special issue

Cemal Publications (1981) Ltd. papers will be in your hands early next week due to the Remembrance Day special issue we are bringing out. Our papers will be on the streets on Monday and will be in the rural route mail boxes by Tuesday morning, if all goes as planned, so that the special will be in your hands for Remembrance Day. We feel the special will be the best ever produced in this area and we hope you agree.



Tanya-Lee Groves, 2 1/2, of Madoc

Here Comes Santa Claus!

Madoc - Believe it or not, Santa Claus will be coming to town in just 2 1/2 weeks! This year's Santa Claus parade will be held on Nov. 22 at 2 p.m. beginning on Russell Street North at Bert Jones' and Pigden's.

Parade organizer Carol Ann Kramp said there is still time for individuals, groups or businesses to enter their floats, bands, clowns, etc. Entries can be stored at Bert Jones' or Pigden's the night before the parade, and Madoc firemen will help set up on parade morning.

The parade is expected to last about 1 1/2 hours. Afterwards Santa will be at the Kiwanis Centre to meet the youngsters and hand out some goodies.

Gert Kramp is once again collecting donations in Madoc to help with the cost of the treats and the bands which have to be hired. Carol Ann said the Santa Claus Parade is being held a week earlier this year to avoid a conflict with the Grey Cup game. The last two years, CFL fans were reluctant to tear themselves away from the Big Game to support the kick-off to the Christmas season!

To enter the parade, call Carol Ann at 473-4483. Ho-Ho-Hope to see you there!

Madoc The Review

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Letter to the editor:

Master Gardeners

Dear Editor:

A few weeks ago your paper ran an article for us on the topic of the Master Gardener program. Thanks in large part to your co-operation and the resulting exposure we have enough applicants to run the program this winter (actually, we have 35 or more applicants throughout the county).

We were chosen as one of three groups in the province by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food and will receive a small start-up grant to initiate the program.

The first meeting for prospective Master Gardeners will be held on Monday, Nov. 9, 7:30-9:30 p.m., at the Ministry of Agriculture and Food office in Stirling. Anyone interested in participating in the program must attend this meeting.

Sincerely,
Kim Rogerson
Master Gardener Co-ordinator
(Hastings County)

Free Trade

Cont'd from page 1

people will know how they will be affected by the deal with the United States. Yarrow expects that there will be more concrete information available on the substance of the agreement by the end of November. The evening will get underway at 7:30 p.m. with Yarrow acting as chairman.



Madoc's new deputy reeve is Lynda Matchett, who was appointed on Oct. 28 to succeed Jim Watson, whose resignation was accepted the night before. She is shown here being congratulated by her fellow councillors and the reeve. Left to right are: Crichton Harrop, Lynda Matchett, Reeve Tom Deline, and John Hall. Deline said that Matchett was a strong element on council. A special meeting will be at on Nov. 19 to appoint someone to the vacancy on council. Anyone who is interested in being an active member of council and who resides in, rents or owns property in the village (i.e. has the right to vote in Madoc) is eligible.

Legion Presenting Cheque to Council

Madoc - Right after the Remembrance Day service on Nov. 11 at the cenotaph in Madoc, members of the Madoc Legion will be moving to the new tennis courts south of the cenotaph to present their \$2,500 donation towards the courts to Madoc council.

McInroy-Maines Construction of Belleville is also making a donation to the tennis courts. They are having the lines painted on the playing surface free of charge.

Hastings concrete has donated the concrete for the new slide at the ball park. The slide was built with money from the provincial grant for the tennis courts.

CHURCHES

MADOC PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Pastor Rev. J.A. McEwen

Sunday Service:

10 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Worship Service

7 p.m. Evangelistic

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Pastor: Aaron Patriquin

Sunday School 10 a.m.

Morning Worship 11 a.m.

7 p.m. Family Fellowship Hour

Wed. 7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study

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Rev. George Beals

473-2091

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St. John's, Madoc

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473-4217



St. Peter's Presbyterian Church along with the manse, the garage and a building known as the jail are Madoc's first heritage buildings. The limestone church with the 120 ft. clock tower was completed in 1884 to replace a wooden structure which was destroyed by fire in 1872. The manse was unharmed by the blaze as it was originally built in 1864 of stone. The church was built for a total cost of \$18,000. The steeple of St. Peter's is an outstanding landmark in Madoc because of the church's location on top of a hill.

Religion in Life

Pastor Aaron Patriquin

Madoc Wesleyan &
Free Methodist Church



Caught in a Love Affair

If you have watched the news lately, you have probably heard about the man in Florida who shot his broker and then himself. This man had lost several hundred thousand dollars in the recent stock market crash. Evidently he felt angry and desperate as a result of his loss.

Recently, many have learned just how unstable wealth really is. Those who trusted in their store of monetary riches received a rude reminder that even financial resources can be unstable and untrustworthy.

We all have an inner desire to support and care for ourselves and our families. As a matter of fact, the Bible says that if we ignore this responsibility then we are worse than an infidel. So, money in itself is not evil, but the love of money is. It is the root of all evil.

Making money turn into more money is not evil. That is good stewardship as far as God is concerned. But when money becomes the end of everything, when it becomes an all-consuming desire, then our love for money has replaced our love for God.

In western culture especially, many are having love affairs with their money. Those love affairs turned sour for many during the past few weeks. Since the bottom fell out, many have run, seeking security. Long line-ups to purchase Canada Savings Bonds show that many are scrambling to find a safe and secure area to invest their money, one that will not fail them.

I wish yet another lesson might be learned from this tragedy. I would hope that a materialistic society would realize that material things, money included, cannot buy happiness. Nor can they be thought to be enough to get us through this world or the next. If only people would realize what the Bible says. We should love the Lord our God with all our hearts, souls, minds and strength.

In the end it is God who gives the power to gain wealth and it is He who can allow it to be taken away. We are only His managers. We will need to give an account of our investments when we stand before God, whether they were for our interests or God's interests. Until that account is given I would rather be found loving God than loving my money.



Madoc's Volunteer Firemen held a voluntary toll at the corners of St. Lawrence Street and Durham Street on Oct. 31. The proceeds of the toll were earmarked for The Muscular Dystrophy Association. Fireman Dave Genereaux is shown here asking for a contribution. Deputy Fire Chief Mel Bronson led the response to the toll was excellent, and was greatly helped by the generosity of the hunters their way up Highway 62.



Hawley's Pro Hardware has changed hands, and the new owners are Tony and Peg Brathwaite of Vanhoose. Pictured above are Dave, Beth and Bob Hawley who have not firming up their plans for the future yet. The new name of the Durham Street store will be Madoc Pro Hardware.

Valerie Clark to be Honored

A special "Appreciation Night" has been planned for Valerie Clark, who until recently was the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food's Rural Organization Specialist for Hastings County, during the first week of November.

Valerie, who served the local office for a decade, recently accepted a lateral promotion

to the OMAF's St. Thomas office. Friday, October 16th, was Valerie's final day at the Stirling office.

In recognition of her services, the various organizations that worked with Valerie have planned a special social evening for Friday, November 6th, at the Gilead Hall (East of Highway 37, off the 5th Concession of Thurlow Township). The evening, which is scheduled to begin at 8:00 p.m., will include a presentation which will be made on behalf of the Women's Institutes of Hastings County, the Homemaking 4-H Clubs, the Hastings County Junior Farmers, and the Hastings County Farm Safety Association.

Each family is asked to please bring either sandwiches, cake, cookies or squares for lunch.

Everyone is welcome to come out and wish Valerie "all the best" after ten years in Hastings County.

For more information contact one of the following: Wanda Clare (963-7300), Wilma Huffman (477-2422) or Marilyn Hall (477-2058).

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NOTICE

We wish to advise that Hawley Hardware Ltd. has been sold. The new owners are Peggy and Tony Brathwaite who will operate under Madoc Pro Hardware. To our many customers of the last 15 years we say Thank-you for your support. It has been our pleasure to have served you. To Peggy and Tony we offer our Best Wishes for the future.

**Thank You All
Dave, Beth and Bob Hawley**

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Application in writing must be forwarded to Box 208, Tweed, Ontario K0K 3J0 and received no later than November 6, 1987.

Madoc Detachment

O.P.P. REPORT



Gun Complaint

Madoc OPP investigated a complaint in Rawdon Township on October 24, 1987, involving a firearm charged with possession of a weapon dangerous to the public, pointing a firearm and assault with a weapon is 26-year-old Sharon

Cosgrove of Concession 14, Rawdon Township.

Police advised no shots were fired and no one was injured. PC R.H. Garrow is presently investigating.

Break, Enter and Theft

Thirty-year-old Bonnie Crawford of Richmond Hill reported her cottage was entered and approximately \$200 worth of tools were removed. Her cottage is located at 6th Concession of Marmora Township. Police are continuing their investigation.

Accidents

Thirty-four-year-old Charles Gordon Hollar of RR 1, Roslin, Ontario, was charged by Madoc OPP Saturday, Oct. 24, 1987, with failing to share the roadway after the car he was driving collided with a vehicle driven by Kenneth Klaver of Erinsville. The accident occurred on the 1st Concession of Hungerford Township. No one was injured and the vehicles sustained a total of \$4,500.

Madoc OPP charged 60-year-old Cecil Casey of RR 3, Tweed, with failure to yield on October 24, 1987, at Highway 7, near the junction of Highway 62. Casey was stopped on Highway 62 and turned west onto Highway 7. A second vehicle, driven by Alastair Mayer of Ottawa, collided into the rear of Casey's vehicle. There were no injuries and Mayer's vehicle sustained approximately \$8,000 damage. Casey's vehicle sustained approximately \$1,500 damage.

In the Courts:

Thirty-seven-year-old Ronald Whitford of Madoc pled guilty to impaired driving in Belleville Court on Wednesday, Oct. 28, 1987, and was sentenced to a fine of \$450. His licence was suspended for a period of 18 months. He was also placed on probation for six months.

More Beds at Hospitals

Belleville - The Ministry of Health has approved \$13.7 million for 55 additional chronic care beds at public hospitals in Belleville and Trenton.

Hugh O'Neil, Minister of Tourism and Recreation, and MPP for Quinte, made the announcement October 16, on behalf of Health Minister Elinor Caplan.

The following hospitals will receive:

- * 40 chronic care beds to Belleville General Hospital. A new chronic care wing will be built to accommodate the new beds and the 98 existing beds;

- * 15 chronic care beds to Trenton Memorial Hospital.

Construction on both projects is expected to start in 1989 and be completed in 1990.

The two hospitals will now prepare functional programs to be followed by a series of design planning stages and a call for tenders.

These new beds are part of the government's \$850-million, province-wide hospital capital expansion program.

"We have firmly committed ourselves to the major task of rebuilding and rejuvenating the province's hospital system," Ms. Caplan said.

The chronic care beds were allocated to Prince Edward and Hastings Counties in August 1986.

MP Abstains From Vote

Bill Vankoughnet, MP for Hastings, Frontenac, Lennox & Addington, abstained from voting on the Meech Lake Accord in the House of Commons on Oct. 26, 1987.

Mr. Vankoughnet did not want to vote against Quebec becoming a full partner in Canada, but abstained because he could not bring himself to support certain aspects of the agreement.

Meech Lake makes only Quebec a distinct society. The distinctness is undefined, leaving it open to every interpretation that future governments of Quebec may wish to put on it.

Mr. Vankoughnet said he is very disappointed that the Premiers such as David Peterson did not get a commitment from Quebec to rescind Bill 101, which calls for French only in Quebec. The Meech Lake Accord gives further moral and political support to Bill 101 and entrenches it as the only official language in Quebec. This is not acceptable and goes against the spirit of the agreement.

Springbrook W. I.

Bernice McKeown was hostess for the October meeting of the Springbrook Women's Institute.

The President, Mrs. McKeown, welcomed all to her home, and opened the meeting with a reading, "The Joy of Living". The Ode and Mary Stewart Collect were repeated.

The roll call was answered with gleanings of our recent mystery trip, this being a tour of the Reid's Dairy in Belleville.

The visiting committee for the month of October had visited in Hastings Manor, Belleville; also the Edward St. Manor in Stirling.

Get-well cards were signed for the members to be sent to three members.

The President, who was a delegate to the Area Conven-

tion held in Norwood on October 20, gave a full and splendid report of this. The delegate's expenses were paid and a donation made to our 4-H Club.

After a discussion and samples of material shown, it was decided to purchase new drapes; also blinds for the Rawdon Township Hall. Mrs. McKeown and Mrs. Erikson were appointed to look after this.

Myrtle Cassidy was in charge of the program. Three readings were given, followed by an amusing contest - "Motor Romance" - conducted by Myrtle.

After singing "The More We Get Together" and the W.I. Grace, a delicious lunch was served by the hostess assisted by the lunch committee.

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EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 1, 1987

Our Trenton office will remain at the same location at 74 Dundas
Street West, Trenton, Ontario, K8V 3P4, Telephone 613-392-1145

CORRECTION

DEAL NO. 343

AUTOMOTIVE MAIN EVENT

Page 13

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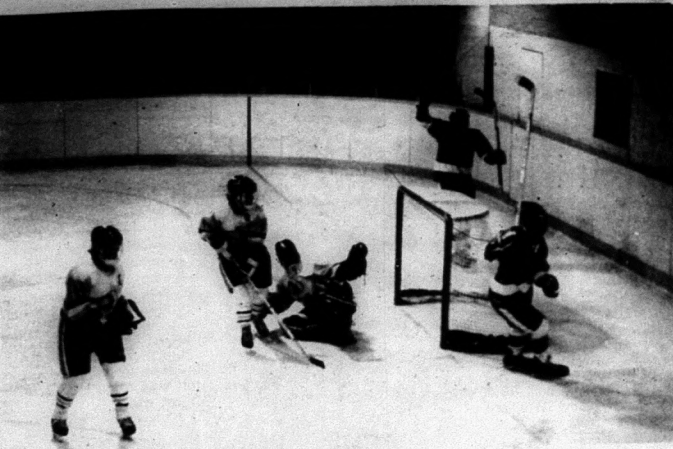
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This Curling Iron does not have a ready
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CANADIAN TIRE MADOC

37 Durham Street
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The MTM Hurricanes had reason to celebrate when they scored their second goal, but it wasn't enough to get them past the Trenton Golden Hawks on Oct. 30 in Trenton. The Hurricanes haven't won a game yet this season.

Hurricanes in Review

On Friday, Oct. 23, in Uxbridge, the Hurricanes were defeated 9-4.

Hurricane goals were scored by Dave Brownson, Charles Tebo, Jeff Thompson and Derek Chapman.

On Tuesday, Oct. 27, the Hurricanes hosted Port Perry and were blown out 14-1.

Hurricane's lone goal was scored by Peter Hagerman.

On Friday, Oct. 30, in Trenton, the Hurricanes suffered

another defeat, this time losing 9-3, to the Golden Hawks.

Dave Brownson, who resolutely played the entire game, even though he was ill, scored the first goal and Derek Chapman and Bruce McPheat scored the other two.

Central Ontario Hockey League stats as of October 19, were:

Walter Crowley Division: Lakefield - 6 points, 3 games played; Port Perry - 4

points, 2 games played; Little Britain - 4 points, 3 games played; Lindsay - 0 points, 1 game played; Uxbridge - 0 points, 3 games played; Madoc - 0 points, 3 games played.

MacGregor-Ogden Division: Bowmanville - 6 points, 3 games played; Ajax - 4 points, 3 games played; Wellington - 2 points, 2 games played; Cobourg - 2 points, 3 games played; Trenton - 2 points, 4 games played.



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Spring Brook news

Mr. & Mrs. Bill Prest were recent dinner guests of Mr. & Mrs. Roy Tokley, of Stirling.

Spring Brook United Church celebrated their 105th anniversary on Sunday. Rev. Jeff De Jonge, of Queensboro was the guest speaker. An evening of music was held featuring a worship service of music and song by the Grace Singers, followed by a fellowship hour in the church hall.

Winners at the Women's

Institute card party at Harold on Tuesday evening were: Ladies High, Isabel McInroy; second, Freda Broadworth; Gents High, Ted Preston; second, Bernice McKeown (playing a man's card). Travelling prize went to Effie Spry and the door prize was won by Myrtle Cassidy.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert Barlow, of Belleville and Mr. & Mrs. Jim Molloy, also of Belleville were recent guests of Mr. & Mrs. Bill Prest.

Mr. & Mrs. Dane Cretnay, of Belleville spent the supper hour on Sunday with Mrs. Gladys Mason.

Mr. & Mrs. Ralph McMullen, of Oak Hills and Mr. & Mrs. Arthur Brownson, of Madoc, were recent guests of Mr. & Mrs. Stewart Brownson.

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Midgets, Atoms and Pee Wees

Madoc Minor Hockey Action

by Isabella Shaw

MIDGETS DROP A PAIR

Madoc - The Madoc Midgets have dropped two decisions in their two starts this year. Playing Lakefield in the league opener, it looked like they were looking at being shut out until Shaun Gray found the mark with a minute, 20 seconds left, with an unassisted goal.

Final score 8-1.

Their second game saw a much closer game. Campbellford defeated the locals 7-3, but three of these goals were scored in the last eight minutes of the game.

Scoring for Madoc in the first was Andy Griffith with his first of the year. He was assisted by Dean Brownson and Deryk McNevin. Andy added his second goal in the second period when he converted a pass from Dan Beals. In the third, Andy and Danny assisted Tom Deline for Madoc's third goal.

The Midgets play home games on Monday evenings at 8 p.m.

ATOM ACTION

The Madoc Atoms challenged Napanee to an exhibition game and skated away with a 3-0 win. This was their first game of the season.

Scoring for Madoc were: Brian Phillips, Pat St. Germain and Tom Sandford. Assisting were: Brian Phillips, Marcie Deering and Steve Landon.

MADOC OUTPOWER MARMORA

The Madoc Pee Wees played an exhibition game against Marmora Pee Wees on Friday evening, and outplayed and outscored them 14-1.

They held leads of 5-0, 11-0 and 14-1.

Tim Bailey scored five goals and Tom Burnside added four with three assists. Brad Phillips and Chad Bateman added two each. Charlie Brownson scored one and added two assists. Also with assists were: Todd Matthews, Brad McCracken, Joe McCaw, Dave Hobson and Darcy Brownson.

PEE WEES WIN LEAGUE OPENER

The Madoc Pee Wees won their league opener against Campbellford. The locals held period leads of 3-2, 5-3 and 8-5. Dave Hobson and Brad Phillips counted twice for Madoc with Brad also adding three assists. With single goals were Charlie Brownson, Tom Burnside and Derek Davidson.

Adding assists were Tim Bailey with two, Derek Davidson, Chad Bateman, Todd Matthews and Joe McCaw with singles.

The Pee Wees play home games on Fridays at 7:30. Come out and support this team.

Madoc - The Madoc Bantams were the first minor team to play a league game this year and skated away with a 3-3 tie. Playing in an enlarged league this year, they play against Colborne, Tweed, Frankford, Marmora, Campbellford, Bancroft, Brighton, Stirling, Ennismore and Lakefield.

It will be a 20-game schedule with home and home games with each team. Madoc started their league schedule, this year, with a game against Bancroft. Bancroft held period leads of 1-0 and 3-2 before Madoc scored the equalizer early in the third.

Madoc's scoring was produced by the line of Bailey, Richardson and Kehoe. Jason Bailey scored twice with Ian Richardson scoring one and adding two assists. Joe Kehoe added two assists.

Previously, in exhibition play, the Bantams handed the Bantam Minors a 5-4 loss. Scoring in this game were Jason Bailey, Derek Wood, Jim Bonter, Ian Richardson and Pat Mahoney.

The Bantams play home games on Friday evenings at 9 p.m. On Friday, Oct. 30, they host Tweed and on Friday, Nov. 6, they host Frankford.



Madoc Bantams off to a Fine Start

by Isabella Shaw

MADOC BANTAMS DEFEAT TWEED

The Madoc Bantams, again, got off to a slow start against Tweed and found themselves a goal down before they could find the mark.

Tweed scored a power-play goal early in the first before Madoc could find the mark. They then replied with five of their own (two of which were power-play goals), before Tweed scored in their second.

Ian Richardson and Joe Kehoe then finished the scoring for Madoc. Final score of the game, 7-2 for Madoc.

Scoring for Madoc were: Jason Bailey and Ian Richardson with a pair, with Joe Kehoe, Derek Wood and Jeff Sawkins adding singles.

Nine team members were responsible for adding assists, namely: Jim Bonter, Pat Mahoney, Paul McMaster, Joe Kehoe, Wesley Cromwell, Dale Sager, Brad Phillips, Jason Bailey and Ian Richardson.

BANTAMS DOUBLE ENNISMORE

A busload of parents and players travelled to Ennismore on Thursday to have the Bantams participate in their second league game.

Here, the locals got off to a slow start and only two minutes into the game, they were down by a goal. Ten minutes later, however, they had found their stride and scored the equalizer on a goal by Ian Richardson. He was set up by Clayton Curl and Jason Bailey.

Wesley Cromwell gave them the lead when he scored from Shaun Chapman and Dale Sager.

In the second, the locals stretched their lead to 3-1, when Jeff Sawkins converted John Pack's pass. Ennismore scored again to leave the score at 3-2 at period's end.

Madoc ended the scoring in the third on a goal by Jason Bailey at the 7:21 mark. This goal was assisted by Joe Kehoe and Ian Richardson. Terry Kirkham scored both goals for Ennismore.

Madoc Bantams will host Frankford on Friday, Nov. 6, at 9 p.m.

Tudor and Cashel Township Minutes

by Andrew McMurray

Gilmour - All members were present for the Oct. 6 meeting chaired by the Reeve.

Glenn Cooney moved and Wanda Donaldson seconded to adopt the minutes of the previous meeting as circulated beforehand. Carried.

John Glenn moved and Glenn Cooney seconded to establish a reserve fund for the Tudor and Cashel Library Board of \$1000 for future requirements of the Learning Resource Centre. Carried.

Moved by John Glenn and seconded by Glenn Cooney to undertake jointly with the Board of Education to provide a Learning Resource Centre space through renovations to the Gilmour Public School. 50 per cent of the Township portion of \$38,286 (\$19,143) will be applied for through The Ministry of Citizenship and Culture Grants system. Township funding will be contingent upon the provision of a 20 year lease to the Township from the School Board. Carried.

Moved by Wanda Donaldson, seconded by Danny Phillips, to keep the Hastings road open through lot 68 for the 87-88 season but Council will not guarantee that the road will be passable at all times. Carried.

John Glenn moved and Danny Phillips seconded to

pay Limerick Township the outstanding account of \$677.92 for the Grimsthorpe dump site fire response, but note that no Tuthor costs will be paid for dump site fires unless the Fire Department is called according to item No.7 of the agreement. Carried.

Moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Glenn Cooney, to approve payment of vouchers No.9 for Roads and General Government. Carried.

John Glenn moved and Wanda Donaldson seconded to petition M.T.C. for payment of subsidy to the end of September. Carried.

Moved by Danny Phillips, seconded by Glenn Cooney to reply to the Ratepayers Association re: Noise By-Law. The Council does not feel that the need warrants the cost of implementing the By-Law as it would require a By-Law enforcement officer, this may be studied further in 1988 summer session. Carried.

John Glenn moved, and Wanda Donaldson seconded, to approve severance fees B495 and B496/87 re: lot 21 EHR and WHR, Tudor Township. Carried.

John Glenn moved and Wanda Donaldson seconded to adjourn, to meet on Tuesday Nov. 3 at 7 p.m. or at the call of the Reeve. Carried.

Argyle IODE

Art Sale

The Argyle Chapter of the I.O.D.E. is holding their third annual art show on the first weekend of November.

"Arts '87" will be held from Friday, November 6th to Sunday, November 8th, at the Belleville Armouries. The art show, to which there is free admission, will feature 40 to 50 booths of various arts and crafts.

The armouries will be open from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Friday, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday and from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday.

Buy UNICEF cards.



Hoards Station

OCTOBER 27, 1987

Bob Calves: good 85-130, top 135-170, with sales to 185.
Calves: 100 to 150 lbs. - good \$1.00-1.35, top \$1.40-1.70, with sales to \$1.75; 150 to 400 lbs. - good \$1.85-1.00, top \$1.05-1.25, with sales to \$1.30.

Stocker Steers: 400 to 600 lbs. - good \$.80-1.04, top \$1.05-1.14, with sales to \$1.20; 600 to 800 lbs. - good \$.83-.89, top \$.90-1.00, with sales to \$1.05; 800 to 1000 lbs. - good \$.78-.81, top \$.82-.85, with sales to \$.87.75.

Stocker Heifers: 400 to 600 lbs. - good \$.88-.94, top \$.95-1.00, with sales to \$1.09.50; 600 to 800 lbs. - good \$.84-.89, top \$.90-.94, with sales to \$.96.

Cows: good \$.46-.56, top \$.57-.61, with sales to \$.63.50.

Bulls: good \$.65-.69, top \$.70-.75, with sales to \$.77.

Springer Cows: good \$800-975, top \$1000-1090, with sales to \$1065.

Fresh Cows: good \$700-825, top \$850-875, with sales to \$915.

Pigs: 25 to 35 lbs. - \$25-33.50, 35 to 40 lbs. - \$28-34; Shoats - 42-54.50; Sows - \$43-48-3/4; Boars - 36-39-1/4; Bred Sows - 180-250.

Top Stocker Steers: 400 to 600 lbs. - 7 steers, average 453 lbs.

\$1.20, Ron Anderson, RR 4, Campbellford.

Top Stocker Heifer: 400 to 600 lbs. - 3 heifers, average 405 lbs.

\$1.09-1/2, Allan Dafoe, Tweed.

Top Bob Calf: 135 lbs. \$1.75, Gerald Mitchell, Campbellford.

Top Calves: 150 to 400 lbs. - 320 lbs. \$1.30, Dan Chaisson, RR 4, Belleville.

Top Cows: 1370 lbs. \$63.50, Robert M. Nicholas, RR 3, Marmora.

Top Springer: \$1095, Mack Lazier, Corbyville.

Top Fresh Cow: \$915, Jack Kelly, Warkworth.

Top Pigs: 12 pigs; average 34 lbs. 33.50, Glenn Pennell, RR 4, Napanee.

Barn open every Monday until 10 p.m. Sale every Tuesday at 12 noon.

Oct. 18 Races

Motocross Results

ATV Jr.

1st - Scott Cowdy, 2nd - Mark Cannons, 3rd - Peter Belsey, 4th - Terry Chatwood, 5th - Kevin Hitchcock.

ATV Expert

1st - Shane Kiddle, 2nd - Chris Shipclark, 3rd - Tim Donaldson, 4th - Brian Cronin, 5th - Gord Hull.

80cc

1st - David Jamieson, 2nd - Jesse Wark, 3rd - Kevin Tyler, 4th - Troy Collier, 5th - Sean Collier.

Little Mini's

1st - James Maas, 2nd - Jason Shipclark, 3rd - Hal Rogers, 4th - Craig Goth, 5th - Ken Thompson.

Woods

1st - Troy Collier, 2nd - Robin Tyler, 3rd - Sean Collier, 4th - Brian Cross, 5th - Andy Griffith.

125 Jr.

1st - Keith Hazelton, 2nd - Tom Parker, 3rd - Rob Goth, 4th - Rick Genereaux, 5th - Andy Mason.

250 Jr.

1st - Todd Sinclair, 2nd - Rick Bellzowski, 3rd - Karl Cestes, 4th - Chuck Alibre, 5th - Jeff Thibodeau.

125 Expert

1st - Chris Shipclark, 2nd - Richard Clarke, 3rd - Jim Kolman, 4th - Steven Jamieson, 5th - Bob Solmes.

250 Expert

1st - Chris Shipclark, 2nd - Richard Clarke, 3rd - Jim Kolman, 4th - Bob Solmes, 5th - Tod Davidson.

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Ivanhoe Couple Wed in White Lake Church

Bethesda White Lake United Church was the setting for the Sept. 12, 1987 wedding of Carol Marie Fleming and Michael Louis Carr. Rev. Annette Reinhardt officiated at the ceremony and Marjorie Holland played the piano, with Elsie McCumber rendering two beautiful solos.

The bride is the daughter of Jean Fleming and the late Lloyd Fleming of R. R. 5, Madoc; the groom is the son of Howard and Joan Carr of Cobden, Ontario.

Given in marriage by her brother Grant Fleming, the bride was radiant in a floor-length white satin gown with inserts of lace and seed pearls, puff sleeves and a standup collar. The floor-length train folded up to form a bustle for dancing. To accent her gown, the bride chose a matching hat with turned-up rim.

The matron of honour was Suzette Marrisett, a friend of the bride from Thomasburg, in a street-length satin dress, with open V-back and bow with frills falling to the hem of the lipstick red tight skirt.

Bridesmaids Lorie Love, niece of the bride from Fort Erie and Barbara Lyn

McGonegal, friend of the bride from Beachburg, wore dresses identical to that of the matron of honour.

The petite flower girl Jessica Love, great niece of the bride from Oshawa, wore a floor-length white gown with a sash and large bow in lipstick red matching the bride's attendants.

Alex McBride, a friend of the groom from Arnprior, was best man, and he wore a silver-grey tuxedo, with bow tie and cummerbund matching the dresses, as did the ushers: Stephen Carr, Pembroke, brother of the groom, and Brennan Devolin, Madoc, nephew of the bride.

Jeffery Fleming, Madoc, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer in a grey tuxedo with striped bow tie and cummerbund to match the groom.

For the reception at Trudeau Park, the master of ceremonies was Rene Coulas.

Out-of-town guests were from Cobden, Kingston, Manitoba, Belleville and Fort Erie.

Following a honeymoon at Pocoño Palace in the Pocono Mountains, the happy couple have taken up residence south of Ivanhoe.

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More Deer to be Taken This Year

A dramatic increase in the number of deer in Ontario allowed the Ministry of Natural Resources to issue validation tags to 61,548 hunters to hunt antlerless deer this year. That represents an increase of more than 10,000 over last year.

The names were selected in a random draw from more than 83,000 applicants.

The number of applications for 1987 tags increased by 10 per cent over 1986, and 74 per cent of all hunters applying for the tags were successful in the draw.

A record 36,357 deer were harvested last year, and MNR biologists predict that more than 40,000 will be taken in

1987. Almost one-third of the 121,345 hunters last year were successful in harvesting a deer and the rate is expected to rise this year.

"The provincial deer population has doubled in size, to more than 200,000 animals, since the antlerless deer validation tag program was introduced in 1980 to help reduce the harvest of antlerless animals," Natural Resources Minister Vincent Kerrio said. "Relatively mild winters have also contributed to the increased deer population."

At the same time the number of validation tags available has more than quadrupled, from 16,723 in 1980 to more than

71,000 this year. Not all the available 1987 tags were issued this year because there was not enough demand for them in some areas, particularly in wildlife management units designated for archery hunting.

MNR wants to hold deer population densities at a level just below the capacity of the range. This will sustain the health of the animals and avoid the dramatic changes in deer numbers often associated with overpopulation.

Deer hunting seasons open in many areas in the province on November 2. Most archery seasons begin Oct. 15. Hunters should check the Summary of Hunting Regulations, 1987-88 for specific dates.

AIDS Teaching Aids Ready

The Ministry of Education's resource document Education About AIDS, which will assist in the mandatory teaching of AIDS education beginning this fall in Ontario schools, is now being distributed to elementary and secondary school teachers, Education Minister Chris Ward and Health Minis-

ter Elinor Caplan announced Oct. 13.

"The factual way in which information is presented in Education About AIDS, is one of the most effective ways we have of supporting school boards and teachers in educating our children about the threat of AIDS," said Ward.

Education About AIDS was released in June in draft form and circulated widely throughout the educational community. More than 80 groups and individuals responded to the draft, including organizations representing the two publicly-funded school systems, teachers, parents, and health organizations.

The five-part resource document includes both facts about AIDS, as well as suggested teaching strategies. AIDS education will be mandatory for students in grades seven or eight and for those secondary school students taking the compulsory physical and health education credit.

Parents or guardians of students, or students who are 18 years of age or older, who believe any component of a physical or health education program is in conflict with their religious beliefs, may apply in writing to the school principal for an exemption from such a component and it will be granted.

A French-language version of the document is scheduled to be released later this fall.

Youth Hold Famine

Youth For Christ, an interdenomination Christian youth organization, is organizing a 39-hour Planned Famine on November 20-21, 1987.

It involves over 15 different churches and 200 youth who are going without food for 39 hours to raise \$5,000 through pledges to give to World Vision for water projects overseas.

Also, they are going to be involved in a canned food drive on Friday night, Nov. 20th, to raise two tons of food which is to be distributed to the Salvation Army and the Gleaners Food Bank.

The event will be held in Belleville using the facilities of the Calvary Temple Church.

Mr. Gary MacDonald, the Executive Director of the program, reports that it will also be an overnight event with a free benefit concert by the local band "Urgency" and activities like swimming at the YMCA and bowling.

We are asking that the adults in the community support the

youth people in this important endeavor.

Churches participating are representatives of a variety of denominations from Picton, Wellington, Bloomfield, Trenton, Frankford, Stirling, Belleville, Tweed and Marmora.

For more information, please contact the Quinte Youth For Christ office in Belleville, 966-5412.

(P.S. We have sponsored the event in prior years with groups of 60 and 100 and have a professional video tape production of the event available (16 minutes).

CORRECTION

DEAL NO. 344

SOUND VALUES-RIGHT CHOICE

The following is a list of advertising errors which appear on Deal No. 344.

Page 1 - Item No. 45-2049-8 Picture Perfect VCR. Copy Reads: 14-Channel pre-set. This is incorrect. This model does not have a 14-channel pre-set.

Page 2 - Platoon Video Cassette will not be available for rental until a later date as it has not yet been released.

Page 3 - Item 69-3906-6, Focus-Free Champion 35, we are showing the wrong camera. The camera shown is a Vivitar XF35 No. 69-3909-0. This is incorrect. The Focus-Free Champion 35 is on sale at \$29.99 and is as per the description in the flyer. Pulsar Colour Print Film, 15-Exposure Disc, 24-Exposure for 110, 120, or 135 No. 69-3751-2/3756-2/5758-8/3761-8. Copy Reads: Reg. 3.99, Sale price 2.49. This is incorrect. Should read: Reg. 2.99, Sale Price 2.49.

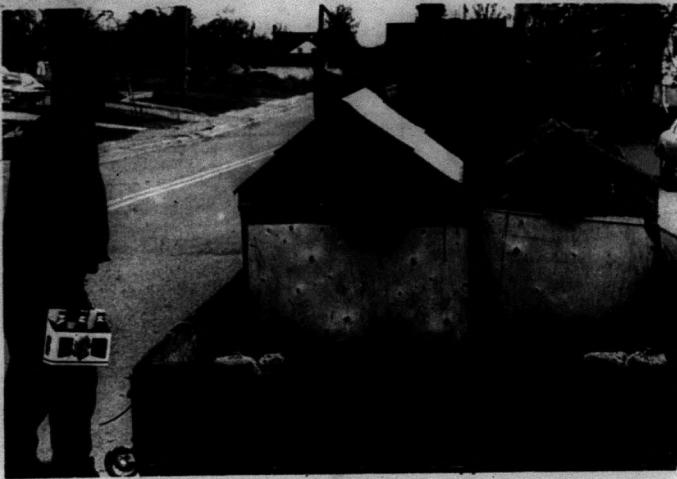
Page 6 - Spring-Form Pan No. 42-0816-0. Copy Reads: Reg. 4.69, Sale Price 3.49 Save 22%. This is incorrect. Should read: Reg. 4.49, Sale price 3.49 Save 22%. (This error appears only in some flyers, please check the flyers in your area).

Page 9 - Item 4 Booster Seat No. 50-9012-8. This seat is not appropriate for cars (autos) but is suitable for home use.



CANADIAN TIRE MADOC

37 Durham Street
 Madoc



Bear and Maverick are two hounds who like to go hunting with their owner, Charlie Harnish, of Belleville. They travel on a trailer in their dog houses which are boarded shut so they can't escape. They were passing through Madoc one day recently on their way home.

C.H.S.S. News

By
LeeAnne Cole

Boo!

C.H.I.C., the Centre Hastings Intramural Council, was very active in providing activities to students at Centre Hastings Secondary School (Madoc), during the week before Hallowe'en.

On Thursday, Oct. 29, the homeroom pumpkin-carving competition was held in the cafeteria during both junior and senior lunches. Each homeroom selected a maximum of five people to carve the pumpkin, while everyone else helped on the design of the pumpkin and cheered on their homeroom.

The judging of the pumpkins involved several teachers, who looked for originality, design, etc.

There were first, second and third place winning homerooms in both junior and senior

categories. Homerooms 235, 141 and 163 placed first, second and third in the junior competitions, while homerooms 234, 145, and 227 placed first, second and third in the senior contest.

The winning pumpkins were on display Friday, Oct. 30, and afterwards were sold. The pumpkin-carving contest is an annual event at C.H.S.S. and this was the third year for the competition to be held.

Hallowe'en Costume Day was held on Friday, Oct. 30. Students and staff participated and arrived at the school dressed in a variety of outfits.

The best costume from each homeroom was chosen, and during junior and senior lunches, these people were judged in the gym. Double movie passes were the prizes for the first-place junior and senior costume. There was also a prize for the best staff costume.

Everyone had a great time participating in the C.H.I.C. activities, which really generated some Hallowe'en spirit.

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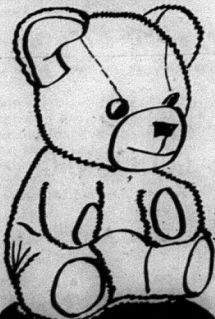


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Thanks!

by Angie Parauk

Last week the J.K. classes at the Madoc P.S. visited the fire hall. Ms. Loney and Mrs. Gemmel would like to thank the fire department and say that all the children really appreciated the gifts they received.

Thanks, it was great!

Thanks are also due to Constable MacLean of the Madoc OPP who took time from his busy schedule to visit the classes. They enjoyed your presentation and the goodies you left. Thanks for coming by!

Chanticleer

Voice of Madoc Public School

Pumpkin Jack

by Theresa Bailey

On October 30, Mrs. Lahey's Grade 8 class held a contest to win their class pumpkin filled with goodies that Mrs. Lahey's students donated.

In the morning, Chrissy Fleming, Jayne Daniels and Laura Empey took Pumpkin Jack around to each class while students pledged 10 cents a guess to guess the magic number which only our magic vice-principal, Miss Anderson, knew.

At 2:30, the magic number was revealed. It was 413 and the closest to the number was Laura McNeil, who guessed 411.

Seventeen dollars and twenty-five cents was raised and will be donated to the school map fund.

Thanks Pumpkin Jack!

JUNIOR KINDERGARTEN WANTS YOU!

by Angie Parauk

Do you enjoy a relaxing time of telling stories, playing guitars or singing? If you do, you can help. We are looking for members of the community who have a little free time and a lot of enthusiasm to visit the Junior Kinder. classes and share their special talents.

Don't be shy! Call Susan Gemmell or Valerie Loney at Madoc P.S., 473-2487.

Happy Birthday, Mr. Murphy

by Sarah Ketcheson

On Tuesday, Oct. 24, the principal of Madoc Public School, Mr. John Murphy, celebrated his 55th birthday in a very special manner with the whole school, staff and students alike, taking part in the celebration.

What made this birthday so different was the fact that Mr. Murphy was not aware of any preparations concerning the party involving the staff and students.

Mrs. Faulkner, our music teacher, prepared three songs to each of the classes to sing to Mr. Murphy and every teacher had their students write a note and draw a picture as a card.

All of these papers were put in a very special album to be presented as one of the two very special gifts.

On Tuesday morning, at 9:40, everyone in the school gathered quietly in the gymna-

sium waiting for Mr. Murphy, who, unsuspecting, was told to go to the gym. As he entered, we sang "Happy Birthday".

Out standing council president, Kari Kramp, the M.C., gave an interesting commentary throughout the ceremonies.

As part of the entertainment, we all sang "Special, Magic Penny" and "Standing Together".

After the singing, Sarah Rose, a student in grade 2, gave the presents, a scrapbook and a Hastings County Board of Education sweater.

There was also a lovely, large cake, which Mr. Murphy divided into over 400 pieces for everyone in the school to taste.

I am sure the staff, students and, of course, Mr. Murphy, will remember this very special birthday for a long, long time.

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I remember well the day the man with the scar came to our house. It was a dark, stormy night and the shore was being swamped with the ocean's water. Every two seconds the flash of the lighthouse struck across the front of our dismal house.

The sudden rap on the door attracted everyone's attention to the entry way. Father, since he was the man of the house, strutted across the floor and slowly opened the door. As he did, a flash of lightning struck and showed us the face of our late visitor. It was a sailor standing drenched in a rain hat and coat with an enormous scar on his cheek.

Father thoughtfully greeted and showed him in. Mother fixed cocoa and porridge for the strange man while he sat by the fire wrapped in blankets, while his clothes dried.

He told father his name was Jack Dwyer and that he and his fellow crewmates were swept off the deck in the storm and that he was washed up on the rocks down at the edge of the sea.

"Nearly drowned," he said as he sniffed. Father offered him a bed for the night and he graciously accepted.

In the morning the sun brilliantly rose from its nest. When I walked into the parlour I say that our late visitor, Jack, was dislodging boards from a

certain area of the floor over by the china cabinet. I stood there awhile, watching, then he looked up and began, "So you've caught me. I was hoping to get out of here before anyone was up."

"What are you looking for?" I asked.

"Have a seat. You see long ago my great-grandfather buried his very valuable treasure in the floor of this house to hide it from pirates. From what I hear, he was killed before he could return for it. He was killed, so I have returned for it."

After the story I couldn't wait to help dig. We had dug for about 10 minutes, then "thud," we had hit something solid; Quickly we uncovered the object. It was a chest. We carefully, well, mostly Jack, lifted it out of the hole. In a minute Jack had a jack knife out picking the lock; click, it was open.

When he lifted it, sparkling gold coins appeared. As I marvelled at all the wealth, Jack was busy filling up a sack full of gold and presented it to me.

I asked what it was for and he said for keeping it safe and for the room and board and for the family. As he walked out the door with the chest he said, "Ahoy," then disappeared over the ridge and was never seen again.

Cont'd on page 11

Library Quiz No. 3

Please include your name and phone number with each entry. Entries for Quiz No. 3 should be dropped off at the Madoc Public Library by Friday, November 13.

- 1) Name two public libraries which serve the residents of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Township.
- 2) The old Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Township Hall in Actinolite was built in the year 18-.
- 3) The Actinolite United Church was built out of white- (stone).
- 4) What village in the Township of Elzevir and Grimsthorpe was first known as Bridgewater?
- 5) The river that Queensborough is situated near was a valuable source of water power. What industry played an important part in Queensborough's history?
- 6) Name two council members presently on Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Township council.
- 7) Name 3 British authors.
- 8) Name 2 children's authors.
- 9) The Canadian author, Pierre wrote "The Last Spike".
- 10) Bonus Question: Between which 2 buildings is the Madoc Public Library located? and

Madoc Township Public School News

HASTINGS COUNTY SOCCER TOURNAMENT

On Monday, Oct. 26, the Junior Boys from Madoc Township School, who won the Centre Hastings ASG Soccer Tournament, travelled to Bayside School in Belleville to compete in the County tournament.

The first game was played against Maynooth with Madoc Township winning 1-0. George Sarrazin had the winning goal.

The second game was against Bayside, with Madoc Township winning 3-0. Sol Sinclair got all three goals.

The third game was played with Harry J. Clarke School, with Madoc Township being defeated 3-1.

The fourth game saw Madoc Township defeat Breadner School 3-1. The goals were scored by Steven Pietschmann (1), and Sol Sinclair (2).

The fifth game was played opposite Sir John A. MacDonald School, which saw Madoc Township defeat them 3-1. Jose McNeil, Steven Pietschmann and George Sarrazin each had one goal.

The sixth and final game was played against Sir John A. MacDonald also, because the two teams were tied at 12

points each. Madoc Township was defeated 3-1. Ben McEwen had the only goal for Madoc Township.

Madoc Township boys ended up in second place. Sir John A. MacDonald has won this championship four times in the last five years.

The Madoc Township Junior Girls also won the Centre Hastings ASG soccer tournament. They went to the Hastings County Soccer Tournament on Monday, Oct. 26, at Bayside School.

The first game was played against Coe Hill, with Coe Hill



The winners of the Madoc Township Public School costume contest on Oct. 30 were: dwarf-Christopher Blackburn; nurse-Tricia Wannamaker; Newsboy-Megan Burnside; scholar-Ryan McCoy; witch-Jenny O'Sullivan; lamp-Angela Beer; clock-Mandi Newland; hobo-Jennifer Robbins; and the adult winners were: Mickey and Minnie Mouse-Lloyd and Isabel Blackburn.

winning 1-0.

The second game was against Bayside. Madoc Township won this game 3-0. April Wood, Lisa Bailey and Jaime Casey got the goals.

The third game was against Moira, and ended in a 0-0 tie.

The fourth game was played with Breadner who won with a 2-1 score. Jaime Casey had our goal on a penalty shot.

The fifth game was with W.R. Atkins. It was tied at 1-1. Lisa Bailey got Madoc Township's goal.

VISIT TO MADOC MANOR

On Wednesday, Oct. 28, three boys from Madoc Township School visited the residents of Madoc Manor. They went to entertain the seniors. Sol Sinclair played three pieces on his recorder, Jeremy Best played three times on the piano and Greg Sargent sang three songs.

The boys enjoyed their visit with the residents.

Chanticleer

Cont'd from page 10

EARLY AUTUMN MORNING

by Lori Sexsmith
Grade 8

The sun awakens over silhouettes of snow-topped mountains. The smells of crisp bacon, sunny-side-up eggs and black coffee fill your nostrils. Birds merrily chirping their son outside the steamed window.

Shining stars disappear one by one and the moon slowly and ever so silently drifts away. The mountain topped with the silhouette of a lonely, hungry wolf.

Slowly and silently the utterly still eyes of the children quickly fly open. Their noses tingling at the smells of the kitchen.

From the hurry in their movements it should be known to all mortal life the world has awakened.

As the yellow school bus windows slowly open and it begins to drive up the hill the car slowly follows. And then the house is left alone for another day.



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A witchy Mrs. Sutton tries to scare Robin Braden, 1 1/2, of Queensborough, and her mother.

Legion Bowling Scores

Madoc - Oct. 12 Team standings: Pin Heads, 3; Close Pins, 3; Up & Downs, 2; Gutter Balls, 2; Angels, 1; Otters, 1; Men's High Average - Don Holland, 219; E. Langdon, 201; J. Hunter, 192. Ladies High Average - Marion Devolin, 197; Shirley Donly, 173. Men's High Single - Tom Bruce, 309. Ladies High Single - Marion Devolin, 238. Men's High Triple - Don Holland, 656; Tom Bruce, 652. Ladies High Triple - Marion Devolin, 592; Shirley Donly 520.

Bowlers over 200: Earl Langdon, 250, 212; Don Holland, 290, 209; Marion Devolin, 238; Jack Hunter, 244; Winner of the 50 - 50 draw was Tom Bruce. Oct. 19 Team standings: Pin Heads, 6; Close Pins, 6; Angels 5; Gutter Balls 3; Up & Downs 3; Otters, 1; Men's High Average - D. Holland, 216; E. Langdon, 192. Ladies High Average - R. Holmes, 181; S. Donly, 173. Men's High Single - D. Holland, 301. Ladies High Single - S. Donly, 229.

Men's High Triple - D. Holland, 655; I. Bronson - 612. Ladies High Triple - R. Holmes, 583; B. Pringle, 550. Bowlers over 200: Earl Langdon, 239; Les Boutillier, 214, 222; David Peterson, 217; Ona Gordon, 200; Don Holland, 301; Gord Hazlett, 221; Jean Asseltine, 211; Ivan Bronson, 246, 214; Agnes Love, 222; Evelyn Hunter, 216; Bill Holmes, 205; Shirley Donly, 229; Ruth Holmes, 209, 203; Winner of the 50-50 draw was Howard Ramsay

Happy Wanderers Senior Citizens' Club

by Viola Wannamaker

Madoc - The Happy Wanderers Sr. Citizens Club 473 sat down to a lovely potluck dinner at 12 o'clock. There were 27 members for dinner, with four coming after. The meeting was held Oct. 28 with all enjoying the lovely sunny day. The leader Laura Hannah opened the meeting at 1:30 with singing "God Save the Queen" with Viola Wamma-

maker at the piano, followed by prayer. Laura had a reading on "Memories." The minutes were read by Annie Altt in the absence of Bernice Clarke. Vera Smith gave the treasurers report. Hilda Anderson read the correspondence. We are invited to Trenton Oct. 31 to a Halloween party and bake sale. There will be a Festival at Tweed Theatre Nov. 6 and 7. Admission is \$4. Hilda Anderson read "Who is a Sr. Citizen?"

We're sorry to hear Etta Mitts is a patient at Belleville Hospital. A sympathy card will be sent to Aleatha Woods. Myrtle Gates is a resident at Madoc Retirement Home. The bus report was given by Francis Taylor. There will be a trip to Quilley Mall Nov. 30, leaving the apartments at 10:15 and the church at 10:30. There will be a trip to Sir James Whitney School Dec. 11, leaving the apartments at 6:45 and 7 o'clock at the church. A wreath will be placed at the Centaph, Nov. 11. The Zone 18 meeting will be held Nov. 28 at Thurlow, with Bernice Clarke and Goldie Holmes and Betty LaPalm as delegates. The card party was discussed and will begin after Christmas. The Seniors Christmas dinner will be at Trinity United Church Dec. 9 at 12:30.

The door prize was won by Mary Ward. Bingo completed the afternoon.

Queensborough

News

by Goldie Holmes

Queensborough - On Tuesday Oct. 13, Mrs. Bessie McKinnon, Betty, Norma, Bob Jones and Dorothy Turvy of Trenton called on Mrs. Alex Clarke.

On Sunday Oct. 18, Sacrament of Baptism was observed in St. Andrews United Church at which time Bryce Allan, son of Jackie and Kim Matchett, was baptized.

A stork shower was held on Thursday evening, Oct. 22, in Madoc Township Hall for Mrs. Dana Creaser (Heather Holmes). A number from here attended.

On Saturday Oct. 24, Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Holmes of Trenton visited Mrs. Arther Holmes.

On Sunday Oct. 25, Mrs. Susan Binns of Springbrook - Thurlow Pastoral Charge was guest minister in St. Andrews United Church here, while Rev. Jeff DeJonge conducted the anniversary service in Springbrook Church.

Mrs. John Thompson is home after spending one week in Toronto with relatives.

Mrs. Bernice Clarke and Goldie Holmes spent Monday shopping in Belleville with Mr. and Mrs. John Yzerfeldt, of Erinsville R.R. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke visited Mrs. Shirley Cooper and Mark Stevens in Deloro.

Mrs. Grace O'Rourke and Mrs. Eileen DeClair visited Mrs. Nina Storrington on Tuesday Oct. 27 in Civic Hospital, Peterborough.

A number from here attended the turkey supper in Eldorado Church on Wednesday evening, Oct. 28.



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Yep! You guessed it, our Red Cross Homemakers. Doesn't it give you a good warm feeling knowing the Homemakers will be there when you come home from the hospital to take worries off your mind, the housework and cooking meals

load off your shoulders. They are like a breath of fresh air and sunshine in the home.

They have braved cold weather and hot humid days. No matter what the weather is, as long as it's driveable, walkable and safe to their well being, the Homemakers are there when we need them.

And when we feel down in the dumps, it's like having Dr. Joyce Brothers there, they listen to you and make you feel

good. They are sounding boards and yet they don't intrude and invade our private lives.

They are kind, cheerful and take a good outlook on life, with a grain of salt.

How do I know all this? I have one! And believe me, I don't know what I would have done without them the last few years and they have helped me overcome a few crisis that have popped up unexpectedly.

Take it from me, we hope the Red Cross Homemakers will be around for a long time to come. Let's all make sure are.

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COMMUNICATIONS

Vehicle-Top Hoist

A car-top hoist designed in Britain to help wheelchair users who cannot transfer to cars without assistance, is now being manufactured in Canada.

The Parry car-top hoist consists of a sling lift which is attached to a boom clamped to the roof of the car. When not in use, the boom is locked securely over the roof of the car or can be removed and stored in the garage.

It can be fitted or transferred to another car with no damage to the vehicle. The approximate retail price is \$850.00 Canadian, plus the harness sling if required. The device has sold well in Britain where it was invented by a relative of Sealey-Tunis who is developing the Canadian model.

Information: Tom Parry, 3057 Lakeshore Road, Burlington, Ontario, L7N 1A3 or phone 416-639-2007.

Attractions: - easily fitted on most cars; - requires only one person to operate; - free demonstration and fitting within driving distance of Toronto or Ottawa.

Recipes of the Week

Tuna Noodle Casserole

Preheat oven to 350 degrees F.
2 cans tuna
3 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
3 cups green beans (diced)
1/4 teaspoon worcestershire sauce

1/4 teaspoon garlic powder
1/4 pound egg noodles (cooked)
3/4 cup seasoned bread crumbs
salt and pepper to taste
paprika and butter

Drain tuna and place in mixing bowl. Heat butter in skillet and add flour, stir fast and add milk. Continue stirring and cooking until mixture smooth and hot. Add garlic powder, worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Add to tuna. Butter baking dish and place cooked noodles in bottom. Add green beans in layers on top of noodles. Add tuna mixture as top layer. Top with bread crumbs and sprinkle with paprika. Bake in 350 degree oven 20 minutes until mixture is hot and bubbly. Serves six.

Serve with tomatoe, ax, lettuce salad, hunk of old cheese and top it off with this easy:

Quick and Easy Apple Sauce Crisp Pudding

2 cups cereal (rice, bran or corn)
2 1/2 cups unsweetened applesauce
3 tablespoons brown sugar
cinnamon

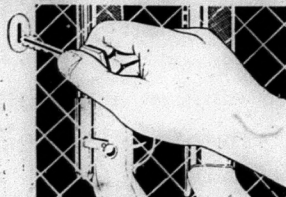
Put alternate layers cereal and applesauce into buttered casserole, ending with cereal; dot with butter and sprinkle with brown sugar and cinnamon.

Bake in preheated 350 degree oven for 20 minutes. Serve with whipped cream or fluffy sauce.

To save time and energy. Bake both meal and dessert together. How about that for a thrifty and easy meal to watch your favourite sport on T.V. Chow! See you next week.

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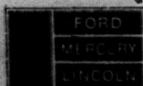
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SEALED TENDERS, plainly marked as to contents will be received by the undersigned until 12:00 noon local time.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1987

FOR

Energy Conservation measures for the Madoc Municipal Office which includes storm windows, insulation and new oil furnace with heat pump.

Tender forms may be picked up from the undersigned during normal business hours.

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Doug Parks, A.M.C.T.

Clerk-Treasurer

Village of Madoc

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Letter to the editor

Free Trade! Free Folly!

Could you live comfortably, or even half as well as our Indian, Eskimo and early-Canadian ancestors, without the natural resources which they found available here?

Consider only how you could manage to keep warm in winter!

We need fuel in abundance to merely survive in our north-temperate climate in winter time.

Our non-renewable oil,

natural gas, coal and uranium supply a major and increasing portion of our heating energy.

There is speculation that hydrogen will become the heating fuel of the future, however our non-renewable energy resources will most likely be needed in abundance to produce it.

So, now we are apparently proposing to free-trade these non-renewable energy resources without considering how

our descendants will be able to survive here in winter.

It is unlikely that our generation will encounter the problem, but what about our children and grandchildren? They will not all be able to move to Florida or Arizona to keep warm in winter and they could well start to run short of some of our non-renewable fuel sources even without free trade, and probably ten times sooner with free trade.

When some people of one Canadian province could say about those of another, "Let them freeze in the dark," is it not more likely that another country would have similar sentiments?

We should conserve our natural non-renewable energy resources and not use them as bait for other trade-offs. This birthright should remain as part of the heritage of our descendants for as long as possible.

WS Ward, P. Eng.

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It really is fun at the Caboose Club at Havelock Fellowship Baptist Church every Wednesday evening. These kids didn't quite know what to make of it when our photographer arrived on the scene. They are pictured with leaders, Linda Wilcox and Andrea Stillman.

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Pastor Paul Percy of Havelock Fellowship Baptist Church is intensely active with young people. The Youth Alive program is held every Wednesday night from 6:30 to 8 p.m. The Caboose Club is for kids, ages four to five. The L'il Critters Club is for those in grades one to three, and the Crusaders' Club is for those from grades four to seven. The latter programs are held in the Havelock Town Hall.

GRADUATION IDEAS FROM RABETHGE'S JEWELLERS



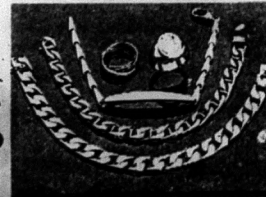
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OPP report

Men charged in car theft

On October 27, 1987, it was reported that Hillcrest Public School, as well as the Campbellford Arena, had been broken into. Entrance was gained into both places by forcing doors, and windows open with a pry bar.

Stolen from Hillcrest Public School was a ghetto blaster, two cameras, and a small amount of change. Missing from the Arena was a small amount of money, and a small amount of food from the canteen.

Three males have been charged with the two break and enters, as well as theft of a motor vehicle from Campbellford Chrysler, a 1987 Chrysler

Le Baron. The males are: 1) Thomas James Emerson, of Danforth Ave., in Toronto, age 36 years, 2) Brian Edward Laviolette of Pontypool, Ontario, age 19 years, and 3) Lawrence Mark Bragg, formerly of Second St. in Campbellford, age 18 years.

On October 29, 1987, Eric Dunford of Dunford's Sales and Service of RR 3, Havelock, reported that a Honda 3 wheel and a Honda 4 wheel were stolen from their barn. Both All Terrain Vehicles were recovered by police and returned. Two young offenders, 15 years and 17 years, have been charged with the theft.

On October 27, 1987, there was a two-vehicle collision on the 5th Concession of Percy Township. Hartley Pettifer of RR 1, Campbellford, was driving a 1978 Dodge pickup, when it collided with a 1985 Ford pickup, driven by Carolin Gary of RR 3, Frankford. Gray received minor injuries. Damage to the Pettifer vehicle was estimated at \$3,000 and to the Gray vehicle, \$4000.

Campbellford and the surrounding areas had a relatively quiet Halloween, with several youths charged with various liquor offences. Vandalism was down in comparison to other years.

Co-op introduces Ethanol Plus

United Co-operatives of Ontario announced recently a major initiative to reduce lead emissions into the Ontario environment.

UCO will test market an improved regular unleaded gasoline containing a maximum of 3% Ethanol and 5% Methanol alcohols. This is the first Ethanol alcohol enhanced gasoline ever to be marketed in Ontario.

The product, to be named Ethanol Plus, will be introduced October 21, 1987, at the Co-op Gas Bar on Highway 24, just south of Guelph and on October 28, 1987, at the Co-op Gas Bar on Highway 23, at Listowel. UCO plans to test

bulk delivery of Ethanol Plus into farm customer tanks at a later date.

The Ethanol gasoline test program will be conducted in co-operation with Alberta Gas Chemicals Ltd. (Methanol supplier), St. Lawrence Starch Limited (Ethanol supplier), and Sunoco Inc. (gasoline supplier, blender and quality control).

Ethanol Plus will be blended to the Canadian General Standards Board specifications for unleaded automotive gasoline, and is recommended for use in all vehicles using unleaded gasoline.

Both Ethanol and Methanol are excellent fuels with octane ratings approaching 117. Blended into unleaded gasolines within the established limits, they will improve octane readings 1.5 to 2.0 points, which will reduce engine knock and improve engine performance.

These alcohols will provide a non-polluting source of octane for gasoline refiners and facilitate the phase out of lead and other heavy metal octane addi-

tives, which are known pollutants.

Ethanol and Methanol contain oxygen which is

Cont'd to page 5A

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4 ACRE BUILDING LOT - Ideal location close to Trent river, well treed with pine, culvert in place, very private. **\$9,500.00 DON'T MISS THIS ONE.**

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75 ACRES - all weather road, close to village, plus barn and drive shed. Call for details.

DUPLEX AND 1 1/2 STOREY HOME on 4 lots in quiet village, excellent location. Ideal terms. Call for details.

97 ACRES - 2 CABINS plus sugar shack and all necessary equipment for maple syrup time. About 3,000 ft. on all weather road. **Asking \$45,000** with terms.

50 ACRES WOODED PROPERTY with some openings, good road access, close to Hwy. 62 stream and pond. Call for details.

14 ACRES THOMASBURG - 2 road frontages. Ideal building site. **Asking just \$12,900.**

BEAUTIFUL SETTING for this 2 bedroom 1 1/2 storey home in quiet village, maintenance free siding, new roof, all services available. Call for details.

100 ACRE FARM with very private location only place on road, solid brick house, many fine features. Call for details.

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17



Life is great when you're having fun! These gals thought so anyway at recent teen dance at the Havelock Town Hall. The next dance is November 6.

Ethanol Plus

Cont'd from page 4A
released during combustion. This results in cleaner burning which reduces engine deposits. The oxygen also reduces carbon monoxide and nitrous oxide emissions which are serious pollutants in the Ontario environment. A pollution reduction equivalent to removing one car in five could be achieved if all gasoline were blended with 3% Ethanol and 5% Methanol.

Cars using this blend would meet the proposed new emission standards under the clean air guidelines set by the states of California and Colorado.

Current National Energy Board forecasts indicate that by the 1990's all of Ontario's crude oil will have to be imported. Use of alcohol gasoline blends would reduce this dependency by utilizing our abundant supplies of natural gas.

Methanol requires a co-solvent to prevent water separation. Ethanol, a renewable fuel, is an excellent co-solvent, and a 3% replacement in all gasoline would utilize existing Ontario surplus agricultural production. In the future, it may provide new markets for agricultural products.

An additional economic benefit is that the by-products of Ethanol production are a valuable source of protein used in animal feed and food production.

In summary, the introduction of Ethanol Plus will improve vehicle performance, reduce lead and other emissions, reduce dependency on



At Havelock Teen Dance

You bet! Life is great! Or so, these individuals seem to think. Rolph and Peter Joss, and Shelley Miles are glad the teen dances have been reinstated at the Havelock Town Hall.

imported crude oil, and provide new markets for agricultural producers and potential regional development.

UCO is the largest farm supply and marketing co-operative in Ontario, with sales last fiscal year of over half a billion dollars. It provides a complete line of

farm inputs, including feed, seed, fertilizer, petroleum, and hardware through about 100 Co-op sales and service centres across the province. It also markets livestock and grain. UCO is owned by 48,000 individual members and 44 member co-ops representing another 39,000 members.



The children of Greame & Gordenia Burris invite friends & relatives to a dance in honour of their parents 25th Wedding Anniversary at Eldorado Recreation Centre, Eldorado, Saturday November 21, 1987 8 p.m. till 1 a.m. Your presence is your present.

LOW MILEAGE VEHICLES

1986 OLDS "98" AIR 32,000 MILES

4 door Regency Brougham, air conditioning, cruise control, all power options, 50/50 split bench, power reclining seats, stereo cassette, exterior coach lamps, padded roof, much more. Must be seen.

1986 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER AIR 8,000 MILES

cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt wheel, 50/50 split reclining seats, power windows, power door locks, power truck, many more options, one local owner, Balance of factory warranty!

1986 BUICK SKY HAWK AIR 24,000 MILES

4 door sedan AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise control, recling seats, power windows, power truck, immaculate.

1985 CHRYSLER 5th AVENUE AIR 24,000 MILES

4 door sedan, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, reclining seats, power windows, power truck, power door locks Must be seen!

1985 CADILLAC AIR 24,000 MILES

4 Door, fleetwood Brougham with elegance & package, 60/40 reclining power seats, all luxury options, a superb automobile.

1984 CHEVY CAVALIER 42,000 MILES

4 cylinder automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio, reclining seats, console, rear defroster, economical driving.

1984 TORONADO MOON ROOF 48,000 MILES

Top of the line from OLDS, all power options, twin powered 50/50 reclining seats, air conditioning, cruise control, stereo cassette, power moon roof, exterior coach lamps, polar white with matching landau padded roof with matching interior, very sharp must be seen.

1984 MUSTANG GT HIGH OUTPUT 25,000 MILES

2 door hatchback, 302 V8 "HIGH OUTPUT" ENGINE automatic, power steering, 5 speed standard transmission, stereo cassette, sun roof, bucket seats, mag wheels, fold down rear seats, much more, one local owner, never been abused, stock & original condition, immaculate.

1981 MERCURY MARQUIS AIR 51,000 MILES

V8 4 door sedan, air conditioning, cruise control, power windows, power door locks, power brakes, power steering, 60/40 split bench seat, coach lamps, a must see.

1983 DODGE RAM 150

6 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes and radio.

1981 FORD 1/2 TON 70,000 MILES

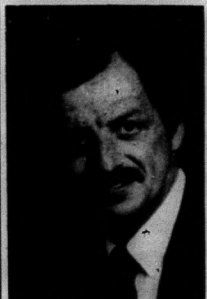
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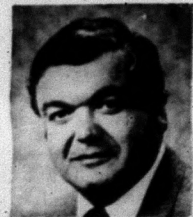
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Letter to the editor

Free trade questions asked

Residential, Commercial and Farms

- New Home Construction
- Debt Consolidation
- Home Improvements



Doug Marshall

146 Front St.,
Box 1102, Belleville
613-962-7900

Dear Editor:

It's interesting when you ask about Free Trade. Last week, a woman asked a local store owner whether Free Trade would affect the business. "I feel a little frustrated about Free Trade," said the woman. "It is good for us? and what can we do about it if Mulroney continues to say it is a Federal issue?"

I feel the same about Free Trade as I do Canada's New Defense White Paper. Is there no way for Canadian citizens to see transcripts - complete - either in the newspapers or mailed out individually. Mail them with the baby bonus cheques, telephone, hydro or land tax bills; this would allow Canadians an opinion about the legislation.

When Canadians, a highly educated, articulate and

modern people, knew about the issue of Capital punishment, the debate was lively, continuous and thought-provoking. Jack Ellis mailed his constituents a questionnaire dealing with numerous issues. When MPs voted, Canadians felt like they had been involved and helped to shape the decision.

That has not happened with Free Trade, which David Peterson opposed and was elected in by a landslide. It has not happened with the Defense White Paper, which changes Canada's image from the peacekeepers of the world to aggressors in the arms race; where previously Canada just supplied the parts.

And, in regard to the White Paper, the government will

say that Public Hearings were held. Where in Ottawa?, Toronto?, Vancouver? It sure wasn't in Hastings County. And I'll bet the government position was well represented and paid well (\$800 plus per week travel, accommodations) to attend.

You and I will receive no money to attend, we can't leave our jobs and hence have no say in decisions that definitely were not detailed during the election when I had my 'once every four years' vote.

I understand from an editorial in the Tweed News that Runciman, MPP for Leeds Grenville, has introduced a private members bill which calls for citizens to vote through referendum on major changes in government policy.

We know through the national media that Canadians lost on the 'shacks & shingles' deal, and it seems jobs will be affected from tampering with the 'autopack'.

Please send me a full copy of the Free Trade agreement and the Defense White Paper and constitutional amendments, educational truancy legislation, crown corporation/privatization legislation, back to work legislation - drug bill amendments, etc. Give me six months to a year to discuss, debate and study the issue so I can form an opinion. Then let me vote on the issues that will affect me, my children and the planet for years to come.

Yours Lynn Marriot
P.O. Tweed, Ontario

Ontario cabinet

to hold hearings on free trade

Following discussions on the free trade agreement in Ottawa recently, Premier David Peterson said Ontario could not support the deal.

"I don't believe it's in our long term national interest to go for this deal," said Mr. Peterson. "It just isn't good enough."

Peterson announced that a sub-committee of Ontario Cabinet ministers will hold public hearings on the free trade agreement throughout the province beginning in Toronto on October 13.

Premier Peterson said this initiative will put before the public the consequences of the draft Canada-U.S. free trade agreement and will explain the reasons for Ontario's objections to the proposed pact.

"The proposed free trade deal will significantly affect the future of all Ontarians," Mr. Peterson said. "We have

said we would give people an opportunity to express their views on this vital issue. Furthermore, we have an obligation to put forward our own views, and the reasons for our opposition. The people deserve a chance to assess the proposed agreement, and all of its consequences - intended or unintended."

The Cabinet Sub-Committee on Free Trade will provide an open forum on the proposed deal. Individuals and organizations will have the opportunity to make written submissions or oral presentations to the Ministers, Mr. Peterson said.

The Sub-Committee, chaired by Industry, Trade and Technology Minister Monte Kwinter, includes Greg Sorbara, Minister of Labour and Minister Responsible for Women's Issues, Energy Minister Bob Wong, Culture and Communications Minister Lily Munro, Consumer and Commercial Relations Minister Bill Wrye and Agriculture and Food Minister Jack Riddell. Other ministers will participate on an ad hoc basis.

The Sub-Committee will report its findings by mid-December and the report will be tabled in the Legislature for full debate.

Mr. Peterson also announced that a number of industry impact studies, previously prepared by the Ministry of Industry, Trade and Technology, will be reviewed and reassessed in the light of the proposed free trade deal. They will be published and released as soon as possible.

In addition, Mr. Peterson said he will shortly be holding a public information session with senior management and

labour representatives of the auto industry to discuss the implications of the proposed free trade agreement on the Auto Pact.

Mr. Peterson said the deal does not meet four of the six conditions necessary for Ontario's approval which he set out during the recent election campaign.

The six conditions are: protection of the Auto Pact, an effective dispute-settlement mechanism, protection of agriculture, continued screening of foreign investment, protection of cultural industries, and the maintenance of regional subsidy programs.

Mr. Peterson said the most serious concern is the new bi-national tribunal set up as a final arbiter of trade disputes between the two countries. He said the tribunal does not provide a sufficient mechanism to avoid the protectionist trade laws of the U.S. Congress.

As well, removal of the Canadian tariffs from the Auto Pact effectively takes away any enforcement that the pact's provisions are followed. The deal could hurt our auto parts business in the future, Premier Peterson said.

Ontario's wine industry could be hurt and other potential losers could be the grain industry. While red meat producers would gain, on balance, the proposed deal is hard on agriculture.

Mr. Peterson said the Cabinet Sub-Committee will give Ontario citizens the opportunity to put forward their views of the kind of country we'll have in the next five, 10 or 20 years from now, as a result of the proposed free trade deal.

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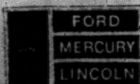
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Huntingdon Township Minutes

Ivanhoe - The regular meeting of the council of the Township of Huntingdon was held at the Township Hall in Ivanhoe at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1987. Present were Reeve Glenn Franks, Councillors Ted Pollock, Bill Allen and Ken Yarrow and Clerk-Treasurer Bonnie Jones.

The Building Inspector reports that John Groves' property, Pt. Lot 11, Con. 13, is in a state of disrepair with trees growing on the roof. He felt that the roof may collapse with a heavy snow load. The boat house is attached to the main cottage and the metal chimney is broken off. Mr. O'Leary did not wish to comment on the fire hazard aspect and suggested an inspection by the Fire Department.

Moved by Ted Pollock, seconded by Ken Yarrow, That Fire Prevention Officer Bart McFadden be requested to do an inspection of the premises owned by John Groves, Pt. Lot 11, Con. 13, Carried.

Councillor Yarrow reported on improvements to the Gauen cemetery. The trees have been cut and the debris cleared from the site.

George Fleming reported that Campbell Monuments will

be engraving a grave marker for \$350. He will be responsible to obtain private donations to cover the expenditure.

Moved by Ted Pollock, seconded by Ken Yarrow, That council approve an expenditure of \$300 for fencing the Gauen cemetery. Carried.

As history, the following information was published by George Fleming in the Oct. 6th issue of The Community Press:

"The late Mr. Henry Gauen, whose grave lies in the north end of the hamlet, was one of those brave Englishmen who went out in search of the ill-fated Franklin expedition which disappeared in the Arctic in the mid-19th century."

"Gauen and his companions, under the command of one Captain McClure, suffered many frustrations and hardships during their fruitless, four-year search and received medals and financial rewards upon their return to England in 1854. Mr. Gauen left England for Canada with his wife, Mary Fanny, in September 1868. He was the first president of the Ivanhoe Cheese Company and died in 1899 at the age of 77 years."

A delegation of property owners attended the meeting to inquire about new developments on the railway right-of-way. The group was comprised of Leonard Flaxman, Chuck Thompson, Barb Thompson, Randy Berry and Daryl Kramp.

Reeve Franks advised the group that a special meeting will be held by council to deal with the railway issue and that interested parties will be advised of any decisions.

Council was provided with a cost comparison between black liquor and calcium chloride as dust suppressives. The Township truck holds 2,000 gallons of black liquor which is obtained free of charge from Trenton. Black liquor is a wood by-product. It takes approximately 2 - 2 1/2 hrs. to get a load and spread it on Township roads. The present cost to operate the township vehicle is \$25 an hour, not including capital replacement. Black liquor has to be applied three or four times to give the same effect as calcium chloride applied once. Two thousand gallons of calcium chloride cost \$1,383 in 1987.

Moved by Bill Allen, seconded by Ken Yarrow, That the Road Superintendent be authorized to purchase signs to advise the public when black liquor is being applied. Carried.

The Road Superintendent reported that he would probably be unable to stockpile sand at the Township Garage this winter. If the supply is to be stockpiled in Danford's pit, they have requested a letter from the Township advising that the municipality will be responsible if any salt damage occurs.

Moved by Ted Pollock, seconded by Bill Allen, That the Clerk be authorized to draft a letter stating that the municipality will be responsible for any damage arising as a result of salt leaching from the township sand pile in Danford's Pit, subject to confirmation of insurance coverage. Carried.

Moved by Ted Pollock, seconded by Ken Yarrow, That the Clerk be requested to contact Miracle Span Steel Buildings and local suppliers Class A Systems and Quean Energy to obtain information

on steel buildings suitable for storing winter sand and further. That locations of existing buildings being used be obtained in order that council may view the premises. Carried.

A report of Livestock Valuer, Burton Calvert, was received by council. Mr. Calvert reported that Lee Gillespie had 11 ewes, which were run by dogs. No injury or kill was made but there was some concern that the ewes may abort. No compensation was awarded.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Ted Pollock, That the Clerk be requested to inquire about regulations governing the above mentioned situation and forward applicable information to Mr. Calvert. Carried.

Vera Robertson has advised that her services as Animal Control Officer will no longer be available after Dec. 31, 1987.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Bill Allen, That advertisements be placed in the local newspapers to accept applications for Animal Control Officer until noon Friday, Nov. 6, 1987. Duties to commence Jan. 1, 1988. Carried.

The Recreation Committee has requested the use of the hall for the first Wednesday of each month for card parties.

Moved by Ted Pollock, seconded by Bill Allen, That the Recreation Committee be granted the use of the hall for card parties the first Wednesday of each month until April 1988. Carried.

The Reeve called a special meeting for Monday, Oct. 19, 1987, at 1 p.m. to deal with the railway, right-of-way and Waste Management issues.

A discussion took place regarding a Christmas "Potluck Supper" and dance, possibly to be held Friday, Nov. 27, 1987. The Clerk is to check with local D.J.'s regarding availability.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Ted Pollock, That the following information correspondence be received and filed (a partial list):

1. Jim Pollock, MPP acknowledging Council's endorsement of the resolution requesting a referendum regarding bilingualism. Mr. Pollock advises that he has serious reservations regarding any proposal to make the Province of Ontario officially bilingual and will be voicing such opposition to the Premier.

2. Village of Madoc - notice of the passing of Zoning By-law to allow an 8 Unit town house to be erected on the east side of Baldwin Street.

Public Meeting

A public meeting was held at the Township Hall in Ivanhoe on Tuesday, Oct. 13, 1987, at 7 p.m., for the purpose of considering an amendment to the Township's Zoning By-law.

Present were Reeve Franks, Councillors Pollock, Allen and Yarrow, and Clerk-Treasurer Jones.

An application was received from the Corporation of the County of Hastings. The property is described as Part Lot 18, Concession 2 in the Township of Huntingdon. The County intends to use the land as a gravel pit licenced in the name of the Corporation. The property is zoned Rural and an Extractive Industrial Special Use (M2-1) would be required.

The initial public hearing was held on September 28, 1987. Garry Buxton and Don Farrell, on behalf of his brother, Doug Farrell, spoke in opposition to the application. The meeting was adjourned to allow for more information to be obtained from the Ministry of Natural Resources.

One item of correspondence was read by the Clerk.

1. The Ministry of Natural Resources forwarded their comments to the County of Hastings by correspondence dated October 7, 1987. The Ministry advised that in 1985 a wayside permit was issued for County Road 8 amounting to an estimated 15,204 tonnes.

In 1986, an additional wayside permit was issued for County Road 8 for an estimated 25,400 tonnes. They advised that no additional waysides would be issued as they are "temporary" in nature and suggested that the site should be licenced.

They would consider issuing a licence for a limited period of time. One of the licence conditions could indicate that the pit must be depleted and rehabilitated within a given time period and at the termination of the licence, the zoning could revert back to Rural.

Under the Mineral Aggregate Resources Policy Statement, the Ministry is concerned with protecting identified aggregate reserves as well as protecting existing licenced pits and quarries. They would prefer to see resource extraction prior to any development in the area that might otherwise sterilize the deposit.

Doug Farrell and Garry Buxton attended the meeting and advised that they were not opposed to the County removing the material from their pit provided that the licence is limited to a maximum of five years and the land rehabilitated.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Bill Allen, That By-law 2172-87, being a bylaw to amend By-laws Nos. 2111-83 and 2121-84, of the Township of Huntingdon with respect to Part Lot 18, Concession 2, received three readings and be passed. Carried.

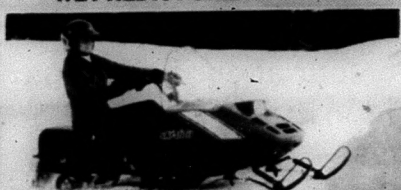
Moved by Bill Allen, seconded by Ken Yarrow, That correspondence be sent to the Ministry of Natural Resources advising of the by-law to rezone Part Lot 18, Concession 2 for Extractive Industrial Special Use, subject to the licence being limited to five years and conditions that the pit must be depleted and rehabilitated within that time frame and the zoning reverted back to Rural and further, That a copy be forwarded to the County of Hastings. Carried.

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Tax shelter investments benefit highest tax bracket

When the roof caves in on a tax shelter, many novice investors may be trapped in the financial debris.

Only experienced investors who can afford to lose money should consider entering the tax shelter market, says Ermanno Pascutto, Director of the Ontario Securities Commission (OSC).

"Tax shelter investments are designed specifically for people in the highest tax bracket," says Pascutto. "These individuals can realize the maximum level of tax benefits from such investments and can usually afford the loss if the underlying investment goes bad."

Unfortunately, the plans sometimes attract people with moderate incomes who cannot take full advantage of the intended tax benefits; nor can they afford to lose the money they invest.

Pascutto cites an example involving a \$10,000.00 investment in a motion picture. For an investor facing the highest taxation rate, the movie venture offers a \$5,000.00 tax benefit.

"If the motion picture is not successful, it may not produce any revenue, but even if the film is worthless, our investor would still save \$5,000.00 in taxes and the most he stands to lose is the remaining \$5,000.00," the director explains. "On the other hand, if a person in a lower tax bracket got involved, he may only be able to save \$2,000.00 in taxes, leaving a potential total loss of \$8,000.00 if the film fails."

Novice investors who are often least able to afford such losses are also the most likely to get involved in the wrong type of investment through misunderstandings about tax benefits and risk factors.

Confusion can also cause problems when the initial cost of an investment does not represent the total amount of each investor's commitment, Pascutto says.

For example, a promoter might sell 10 shares in an apartment building worth \$500,000.00. Each of these "partnership interests" would be valued at \$50,000.00, but if the promoter obtained a \$250,000.00 mortgage, the required initial investments would only be \$25,000.00 each.

"There's nothing wrong with this transaction provided investors are aware they are ultimately responsible for up to twice the initial investment," Pascutto explains. "This could become a concern if the building was overpriced to start with or dropped in value to a point at which it didn't cover the mortgage. Investors would then have to cover the shortfall. That's not something you want to discover at the last minute."

A number of people involved in this sort of real estate deal lost much of their life savings a few years ago when property values plummeted in various parts of Canada.

Investors buying into a property like the fictitious apartment building should also be aware they are unlikely to enjoy regular revenue from the venture. Income from apartment rentals would be needed to service the mortgage.

Tax shelter investments are sold throughout the year, but the market is busiest from October to December when personal tax planning is at a peak. Along with real estate and motion picture ventures, the type of investment can vary from shares in resource

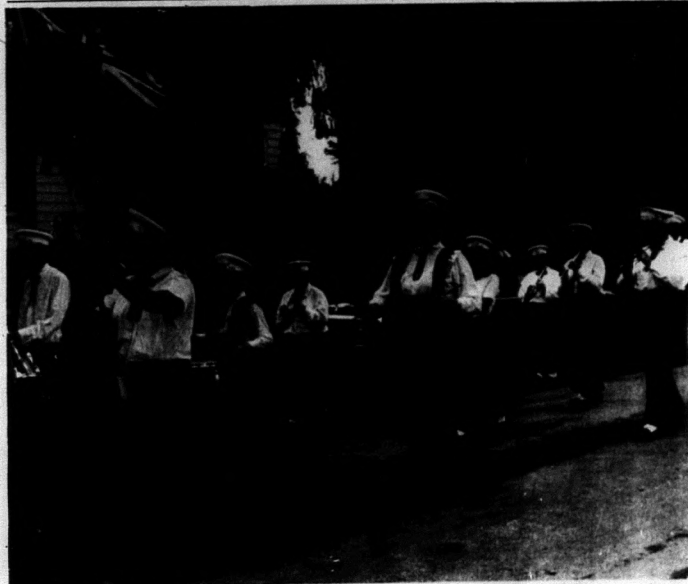
companies to interests in medical research partnerships.

"Before investing in this market, you should take the time to carefully assess its full financial impact, the value of the underlying investment and

whether there are other investments which are more appropriate, like paying off a mortgage or other loan," Pascutto says. "It's also wise to get advice from trusted accounting, investment and legal

experts."

If in spite of all precautions, an investor gets caught in a deal involving questionable practices, the problem should be reported to OSC investigators at 416-597-0681.



Marching along to the sound of fife and drum!

The Havelock Fife and Drum Band had a busy summer season. They played and marched at Trent River at recent Thanksgiving celebrations at Cedar Isle Lodge. The band, under the leadership of Mr. Everett Riley, are now getting ready for the several Christmas parades coming up soon.

Those dam beavers

By Marion Streibig
For the Federation of
Ontario Naturalists

Recently I came on an aspen as big around as a man's thigh which had been felled and cut up by beavers. This cutting was done on a small man-made spit in Lake Ontario about a quarter of a mile from the mouth of the Humber River. The Credit, the Humber and the Rouge rivers in Metropolitan Toronto all have resident beaver populations.

Urban beavers live somewhat differently from their northern counterparts. There are at least two populations in the Humber River, both of which are bank dwellers. As a rule they do not dam or build a lodge. Occasionally they have delusions of grandeur and attempt to fell a 60-foot poplar. One poplar this size stood for a season suspended on a 4-inch thick spike the beavers couldn't quite get at.

Historically the pursuit of beaver pelts pushed trade routes westward to Lake Superior and James Bay. The Hudson's Bay Company established the northern fur trade in 1670 mainly because of the supply of beaver. So important was the beaver to the economic growth of Canada that it has become a national emblem.

By the early 1800's intensive trapping had temporarily exterminated the beaver in many places in Ontario. In fact, when the beavers were exterminated in the area between Trout Lake and Georgian Bay, their dams caved in,

taking out two miles of beaver ponds which had made the route just passable for the huge canoes carrying furs

By the turn of this century the trade in beaver had declined, largely because of the dwindling beaver population. Now beaver populations are again common throughout much of Ontario due to improved trapping laws and reintroduction schemes. In fact, so successful has the beaver comeback been that almost any suitable waterway in Ontario probably has a beaver population. Complaints about beaver dams flooding agricultural land or beavers removing ornamental trees from private property come in regularly to the local offices of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

The beaver, the largest North American rodent, has proved to be tough and adaptable. His amazing ability to survive the rigours of our winter is well-known. His much-prized fur coat is really two coats, a dense mat of very fine underfur, and an outer layer of heavy guard hairs. Through constant combing and oiling, the beaver keeps this dense pelt waterproof. Oil is obtained from two glands near the anus. Its long thick tail, shaped like the wide end of a canoe paddle, serves several functions. It acts as a rudder and as a prop while the beaver cuts. It also makes canoeists on a quiet lake jump when it hits the water with a resounding smack warning of danger.

For underwater work the beaver is equipped with goggles, a transparent nictitating membrane which closes over its eyes. Special valves cover ears and nose, shutting out water, and two folds of

skin, one on either side of the mouth, allow it to carry branches or chew underwater without drinking half the pond.

Castor canadensis takes its Latin name from the castor, a sweet-smelling oily substance secreted by another pair of abdominal glands. It uses castor to mark its territory with a series of mud pies around the edges of the pond.

Although beavers can be a nuisance in certain areas with their damming and cutting activities, the ponds they create are excellent habitat for wildlife of many kinds. The abandoned ponds turn gradually to moose meadow. Beavers working on a stream can help stabilize flow, prevent both bank and streambed erosion, and help keep the water table high. It speaks well for conservation practices in Ontario that our national emblem is numerous enough again to be a nuisance.

Trent River euchre

Ernie Vaness was the top winner in the Men's Division and Ann O'Connell was second at the Trent River Seniors' Euchre held on October 8. Alice Stephens was first in the Women's Division and Goldie Forestell was second. Pauline McEvoy won the 50/50 draw and the low score.

On October 15, Murray Earl took top honors at the euchre, and Ernie Vaness was second. Alice Stephens was first in the Women's Division, and Laurie Murphy was second. Jerine Stephens won the low score and Ilene Anderson the 50/50 draw.

Tofu Simply super soyfood

By Hastings & Prince Edward
County Health Unit

Tofu or soybean curd is just being discovered by Canadians. For many of us it's a new food; for many it's a very intriguing one. Tofu has been used extensively in the Orient for over 2000 years. Its journey to North America occurred only at the turn of the century and its use by non-orientals has primarily been, made during the past decade.

The sudden interest in tofu is easy to understand, as its qualities are impressive. Nutritionally, tofu is a superfood. It's low in calories, fat and sodium, high in protein and calcium, contains significant amounts of other vitamins and minerals and has no cholesterol. Tofu is also free of lactose, making it a great dairy substitute for those suffering from lactose intolerance.

Tofu is also an extremely versatile product. Its bland flavour makes it a perfect ingredient for numerous dishes from appetizers to desserts. It can be broiled, boiled, baked, barbecued or fried. As an added bonus, tofu is inexpensive, generally costing between \$0.99 and \$1.59 per pound, with no wastage.

You can incorporate tofu into many of your favorite recipes. For example, in lasagna, substitute all or part of the cottage cheese or ricotta cheese with tofu. It also makes a wonderful base for dressings and dips.

Belmont W.I. euchre

Fred Salmon was first-place winner at the euchre sponsored by the Belmont Women's Institute on Tuesday, October 27. Norma White placed second, and Marian Crane was third. Mary Webster was the winner of the lucky draw, and Alice Brunton won the lucky tally.

PLEASE NOTE: This was the last card party of the season. Games will resume in the spring.

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613-472-2296.

PIANO, upright, Gerhard-
Heintzman, excellent tone
and action, with bench.
Phone 613-395-2431.

WOMEN looking for ride
from Madoc to Belleville,
daily. Dundas St. area.
8:50 p.m. Willing to share
expenses. Phone
613-473-2481.

WANTED: Garden tractor
with lawn mower - 8 h.p. to
10 h.p., recent model, good
condition. Also 6 snowblow-
er for larger tractor.
613-472-5662.

WANTED: kiln for pottery,
also engine for Dodge 1/2
ton. Phone 613-473-2817.

HOUSEHOLD furniture,
appliances, antiques and
complete estates bought for
cash. Call 613-473-2817.

LIVE-IN person for elderly
lady, light housekeeping.
Reply Box 117, Tweed, Ont.
K0K 3J0.

RELIABLE Housecleaner,
days or evenings, twice a
week. References.
613-473-4272 between 8:30
a.m. & 4 p.m.

23

WANTED

TRENT RIVER SALVAGE

We pay cash for copper, aluminum & brass

705-778-7246

FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM upper apartment in Havelock. All utilities included. First and last month's rent required. Available November 30. 705-778-2754.

2 BEDROOM house, 3 miles north of Madoc. Available Nov. 1st. First and last month's rent. Phone 613-473-2709.

HOME for rent in Madoc. 1 bedroom duplex, immediate possession, \$299 per month plus utilities. Call Brad or Larry, days 613-473-4296 or 613-478-6917.

New apartments to be built: bachelor, 1 and 2 bedroom, Baldwin St., Madoc. Available August 1, 1988. If interested, please leave name and address at Denison & Mutch Real Estate office, Madoc. You are under no obligation.

OFFICE or store space, approx. 400 sq. ft. Call Stirling Creamy, 613-395-3351.

OFFICE space for rent. Contact Henderson & Lockhart Insurance Brokers, Hastings, 705-696-3356.

ONE bedroom apartment in Madoc, fridge and stove, hydro not included. Available immediately. Phone 613-473-4152.

FOR RENT

Modern Professional Office. Good location, at 30 Dove Ave. North, Campbellville, 1160 sq. ft., includes 4 separate offices & reception & waiting room. Air conditioning & security forced air heating. Available \$15. For full details call Jack Connors 705-653-1780.

ROOM & board in Madoc. Close to downtown. Phone 613-473-2861.

TRENT River Seniors Hall available - newly renovated - fully equipped. Catering available. Reasonable. 705-778-0108 or 696-2087.

TWO 1 bedroom apartments, 24 Front St., Stirling. Phone 613-395-5107 after 5 p.m.

TWO bedroom, partially furnished mobile home. Available immediately. Phone 705-653-4536.

ONE bedroom ground floor apartment in Marmora 613-473-4272 between 8:30 and 4 p.m.

AUTOS

1975 FORD Granada, good 250, 6 cylinder (1977) motor, uses no oil, street shocks less than 6 months old, body rough, good parts car. Phone 613-472-3082.

1976 FORD 251, for sale - 8 cylinder 351, good condition. Phone 705-639-5527.

1976 JEEP 1/2 ton 4x4, complete with western plow, can be certified, low mileage, good running condition. Call 705-778-3245.

1979 FORD F150 Supercab, 6 cylinder, 80,000 miles, new tires, good condition, \$1650. 1975 Dodge Dart, 318, 78,000, \$200. 2 C14 in tires. 613-473-4887.

1981 GOLD Wing, mint condition, \$3200, certified, just bought Harley. Phone 705-653-4447. Serious inquiries only please.

HELP WANTED

PERSON for grooming horses, stable work on a standard bred, race horse farm. Accommodations available. You also may own a race horse. Write P.O. Box 910, King City, LGO 1K0, or 416-727-2324.

WANTED - part-time truck driver. D license, in the Norwood Area, for winter months, must have no points on your license. 705-639-5404 evenings, ask for Wayne or Diane.

BABYSITTER - two children roughly two and one-half days a week. R1 Havelock area. Must have own transportation. 705-778-3282.

PART TIME HOME MAKERS needed for the Stirling Area. Preferably mature with own transportation. Applications maybe picked up at 157 Front St. Belleville, or Call 962-3426 or 1-800-267-0530

REAL Estate Career. Full training provided. No office in Norwood opening soon. Call Carl Edwards, Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Gallery of Homes, 705-742-4234.

The Windmill Restaurant & Gas Bar

Requires Full & Part-time Help

Gas attendant
Cafeteria Counter Help
Cooks
Dining room waitress/waiter

For interview please call 613-473-4304

WOOD Cutters, to cut dead wood into 4 foot lengths and pile in cords. 100 cords required immediately, flexible hours or days, easy work with your own chainsaw. Location Anderson Rd. (8 miles north of Havelock) 613-472-3843.

COMING EVENTS

BAZAAR, Bake Sale & Tea - November 7, 1:30 to 4, at Sacred Heart of Mary Parish, Hall, Madoc.

BINGO every Monday night, Havelock Legion, air conditioning. First 40 cents, extra cards 25 cents. Two jackpots, two share-the-wealth. Everyone welcome, 8 p.m. Two early birds beginning 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo 8 p.m.

CHRISTMAS PARTY? NEW YEARS CELEBRATION? BANQUET? Book your holiday celebrations today. Call M & M

Disc Jockey Service 705-778-7413

BINGO News - Hastings Lions Club announces that, effective October 31, regular game prizes will rise to \$10 to give you 13 games of \$20 and \$30. Minimum payout on split wins is \$5. Turkey Bingo on Saturday, Dec. 5, at Hastings Town Hall. Doors open at 6 p.m.

BUS going to Toronto - Christmas shopping - Monday, Nov. 16. Pick up Marmora Legion 8 a.m. and Stirling United Church 8:25 a.m. Tickets: \$15. Call 613-472-2215.

BUS Trip to Royal Winter Fair, Friday, Nov. 13. Sponsored by Norwood Agricultural Society. Leave Toronto 5 p.m. Stop for supper, Arrive Norwood 9 p.m. \$15 per seat. Phone Sheila Stanley, 705-639-2285.

COMING EVENTS

CHRISTMAS IN THE COUNTRY

Nov. 1st-15th from 10 am - 8 pm daily

"Some of the most unique gift giving items this season"

- Paper Toys
- Fabric Creations
- Feather Art
- Wood Decays
- Toile Painting
- Christmas Decorations
- Oil Painting
- Stained Glass

Take Hwy 7 west from Madoc and watch for Signs 1/4 mile past the Windmill Restaurant, at the house with the red doors.

DARLA MCCOY 473-2608.

ANNIVERSARY Turkey Supper - Saturday, Nov. 7th, 1987. St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora, from 4:30 p.m. on. Adults: \$6.00. 12 Yrs. and Under: \$3. Preschoolers: free.

BINGO - At Marmora Legion Hall every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. Early birds, Regular games at \$10 each, 8 p.m. & one jackpot game starting at \$500 in 55 or less. Mini-jackpot starting at \$50. Admission 50 cents, extra cards 25 cents.

CAMPBELLFORD Hospital Auxiliary Annual Christmas Bazaar and Tea, Saturday, Nov. 14th, 12:30 to 4 p.m. at Campbellford District High School.

Gentle Follies & Festival of Lights Dec. 16, 17 & 18. A Christmas extravaganza at La Sheraton Hotel. Filled with tours & exquisite dining. Limited space on second bus. Drop in or call: Campbellford Travel 136 Russell St. N., Madoc 613-473-4574.

CHRISTMAS Bazaar sponsored by Dorcas, Rebekah Lodge No. 98 Havelock on Tuesday, November 24 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Novelties table, crafts, etc. Also luncheon served, ham and kaisar, beverage and dessert, \$1.50.

CHRISTMAS Bazaar at Havelock United Church on Saturday, Nov. 14, from 11 a.m. till 2 p.m. Craft, bake, plant and white elephant tables. Hot Lunch: \$3.50.

HASTINGS Lions Bingo every Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Hastings Town Hall. Early Birds, 2 x \$1000 Jackpots and 13 regular games \$20 and \$30. 2 Share the Wealth, 1 Take the Wealth, 1 Winter take-all. Come join us.

HAVELOCK Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak and Mathison Sts., Thursdays 7 p.m. Early Birds 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo 8 p.m.

IDOE Poppy Tea & Bazaar: home baking, craft & knitted articles, Touch & Take draw prizes, November 14, 1987, 1-4 p.m., Norwood Town Hall.

LIONS Bingo every Wed., 7:30 p.m. at Havelock Community Centre. 2 Early and 1 Jackpots. 1 Share the Wealth, 1 Take-all game. 1 Winner-Take-All. Air conditioned.

NORWOOD & Havelock C.W.L. Bazaar "Christmas Tea & Bake Sale" at Norwood Town Hall, Saturday, Nov. 7, 1-4 p.m.

TURKEY Supper - St. Mark's Church, Bonarlaw, Saturday, Nov. 14. Supper served 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Adults: \$6.50. Children 12 & Under: \$3. Pre-schoolers: free.

You're invited to our Christmas Bazaar & Bake Sale at West Side Daycare, 76 Grand Road, Campbellford, Nov. 21st 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. We think you'll like it.

NORWOOD Lions' Club Bingo every Tuesday night at Norwood Town Hall. 2 Early Bird games 7:45 p.m. Regular games start at 8 p.m. 2 Share the Wealth, 1 Jackpot game for \$500, starting at 50 numbers and increasing 1 number each week until won.

ORDER of the Eastern Star Bazaar, Tea and Bake Sale, St. John's Anglican Parish Hall, Madoc, Saturday, Nov. 7, 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Everyone Welcome.

RUMMAGE Sale, Havelock Presbyterian Church, November 6 & 7, 12 till 5 on Friday, 10 till 4 on Saturday. Good, used clothing and miscellaneous items.

The Children's Nursery Centre Annual Christmas Bazaar - November 14, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Marmora Legion Hall - "Tole, folk art, dry wreaths, Christmas gifts, lunch and snack available."

The family of Lottie Craig invites you to join in celebrating her 90th birthday at an Open House in the Seniors' Rooms of Pine St., Norwood, November 14, 1987, 2-4 p.m. Best Wishes only.

The Trent River Seniors at Trent River Institute Hall, will be hosting a presentation program by Michael Centre, a Steal man who lived in Japan for a year. The Public is invited Monday November the 8th at 9pm to share his experiences.

BIRTHS

ASSELSTINE - Hi I finally arrived, making my debut on Saturday, Oct. 24, 1987, at B.G.H., weighing 8 lbs. 2 ozs. My name is Malory Jean Irene. My first time parents are Wendy & Paul and my proud grandparents are Stan & Jean Asselstine of Madoc, and Tom & Irene Masters of Tweed. Also several Aunts and Uncles are looking forward to spoiling me.

BINGER - Shaun & Marilyn are proud to announce the birth of their baby girl, Whitney Morgan, 7 lbs. 12 oz., at B.G.H., October 19, 1987. Happy grandparents are Dan & Helen Reid, Springfield, and Ed & Grace Cook, 4 Conc. Rawdon.

SALE of the Late JAMES CORRIGAN. 2 Miles east of Read, Ont. to the Lonsdale side road between the 6th and the 7th Concession of Tyndegap, or 4 1/2 miles north of Lonsdale take interchange 94 of Highway 401.

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AUCTIONS

rack, roller, 3 pt. wood splitter, 7 iron calf pens, harrows, 7 scraper blade, 3 pt. fertilizer spreader, corn planter, set of mulchers, rototiller, 7 1/2 h.p. Johnson outboard motor.

No Reserve Farm Sale

Note time 11 a.m. Please be Prompt - Only a few small items.

DALE & ORVAL McLEAN Auctioneers 705-745-5007

QUINTE CATTLEMAN FALL STOCKER SALES

HOARDS STATION SALE BARN

THURS., NOV. 12 12 Noon Special Call Sale featuring preconditioned calves. All calves and yearlings welcome. Consignment deadline Nov 5th, 1987. Commission 10% per head.

To consign, contact Harold Buckley 613-396-6221, Jim MacDonald 613-377-6822, Pat Quinn 705-653-2018. John MacDonald 613-962-2889.

SATURDAY, NOV. 7 At 11 a.m. **FRANK HODGEN** 12 Miles north of Belleville on Highway 37 - 1 mile north of Maple Dale Cheese Factory.

Antique extension table with 10 leaves, 4 oak dining chairs, antique hall tree and umbrella stand, Windsor style armchair, antique cane seat and back wooden wheelchair, 2 antique wooden beds, antique dresser, 2 needlepoint chairs, gramophone and records, 2 treadle sewing machines, pressback commode chair, pressback rocker, 2 new recliner chairs, wrought iron glass top table with 4 wrought iron chairs, swivel chairs, old cupboard, 2 bamboo bar stools, small top table, large planters, peanut jar, lanterns, 2 griddle, antique sausage stuffer, 2 iron pots, iron boiler, 2 yoke, depression glass pieces, coal of lamps, old bottles, other dishes.

Ferguson No. 35 gas tractor in good condition, Ferguson 3 furrow plow, 3 pt. hitch, scraper blade, 12" b.i.p. post hole auger, 30 bale elevator, 2 rubber tire wagons, 2 sets of drags, Int. 3 pt. hitch 7 power mower, 2 gram augers, 2 wheel tractor, steel wheel cultivators, roller, dump rake, 200 gallon fuel tank, pig feeder, water troughs, buggy wheels, wagon wheels, cart hooks, cross cut saws, step ladder, extension ladder, antique electric floor sander, 1946 Dodge 1 ton truck, freash in excellent condition.

In case of bad weather sale will be conducted Under Cover.

Owner and Auctioneers NOT responsible for accident or injury of any kind.

BOB & BOYD SULLIVAN Auctioneers, Plainfield 613-477-2627 or 477-2082

SATURDAY, NOV. 7 Estate of the Late JAMES CORRIGAN. 2 Miles east of Read, Ont. to the Lonsdale side road between the 6th and the 7th Concession of Tyndegap, or 4 1/2 miles north of Lonsdale take interchange 94 of Highway 401.

Oak dining room table and four leaves, 6 matching pressback chairs, other pressback chairs; 6 ft. oak sideboard with bevelled glass mirror (excellent condition); antique buffet with two glass doors and horseshoe pulls, pine chests; pine dough box, gingerbread clock (working); number of antique open and closed washstands; coal oil lamps, wooden double beds; chest of drawers; 6 ft. pine corner cupboard with two glass doors and panel bottom doors; ladderback chairs, many odd wooden chairs, antique dresser with bevelled glass swivel mirror; oak frame, Findlay oval cream colored cookstove (as new); wicker fern stand (antique); antique New Williams treadle sewing machine, many handmade

SATURDAY, NOV. 7 At 11 a.m. **HELEN & JOHN DUDART** 7 Miles East of Peterborough On Highway 401

One mile north of the Otonabee 4th line (2nd Concession east of 134). International 524 diesel tractor with hydraulic loader, Leland 384 diesel tractor, International 37 baler, M.F. 160 Manure Spreader, M.F. 4 turnrow plow, New Idea corn picker, 36' bale elevator on wheels, New Idea cotton picker, 34' field sprayer, Triple K cultivator, grundy box, wagon with hay

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AUCTIONS

quilts, chum dash pattern quilt; pine table with drawer and tear drop pulls; small flat pine cupboard, brass tright with bottom night light; pictures and frames; copper boiler; 3 antique wooden rocking chairs; oak moorers rocker; 3 oak chairs with leather bottoms; oak gate leg table; antique organ stool; Findlay 24" electric stove; Westinghouse frost-free 2 door fridge (as new); Frigidaire 12 cu. foot deep freezer; Simplicity Super Twin washer/spr dryer with agitator; Imperial, washer dryer; wringer washer; colonial glider rocker; lazy boy rocker; armchairs; electric cord organ; number of radios; many cassette players, antique dishes; figurines, cake plates, cheese dishes, cooking utensil, 32 ft aluminum extension ladder, writing desk with swivel armchair; Hastings and Prince Edward historical atlas, wooden wardrobe with mirrors, 20 ft aluminum ladder, 18 cord of mixed dry hardwood, 2 cord of cedar knolling, 1600 cedar rails, Bearcat self propelled lawnmower, 20' lawnmower, rubber tired wheel barrow, antique glass, large number of tools, hammers, saws, wrenches, many sock sets, and tool boxes, chairs, shovels, axes, forks, shovels, pipes, wrenches, wooden planes, shovels, cream cans, cant hook, sledge hammers, numerous other articles.

All articles listed in this sale is in excellent condition, coming from a three generation farm homestead. This auction will last approximately seven hours. Lunch available by mobile canteen.

GLENN McGRATH Auctioneer, Corbyville 613-968-9663

Owner and Auctioneer NOT responsible for accident or injury.

THURSDAY, NOV. 5 At 11 a.m. **100% HOLSTEIN ROMANDEAL PRODUCTION SALE**

Romandeal Farms Ltd. Unbranded Aeling At.

WILSON SALES ARENA Unbranded On.

50 Head of all ages with full pedigrees and all vaccinated. Featuring (VG) Jan 85, (VG) Jan 86, (VG) Jan 87, (VG) Jan 88, (VG) Jan 89, (VG) Jan 90, (VG) Jan 91, (VG) Jan 92, (VG) Jan 93, (VG) Jan 94, (VG) Jan 95, (VG) Jan 96, (VG) Jan 97, (VG) Jan 98, (VG) Jan 99, (VG) Jan 00, (VG) Jan 01, (VG) Jan 02, (VG) Jan 03, (VG) Jan 04, (VG) Jan 05, (VG) Jan 06, (VG) Jan 07, (VG) Jan 08, (VG) Jan 09, (VG) Jan 10, (VG) Jan 11, (VG) Jan 12, (VG) Jan 13, (VG) Jan 14, (VG) Jan 15, (VG) Jan 16, (VG) Jan 17, (VG) Jan 18, (VG) Jan 19, (VG) Jan 20, (VG) Jan 21, (VG) Jan 22, (VG) Jan 23, (VG) Jan 24, (VG) Jan 25, (VG) Jan 26, (VG) Jan 27, (VG) Jan 28, (VG) Jan 29, (VG) Jan 30, (VG) Jan 31, (VG) Jan 32, (VG) Jan 33, (VG) Jan 34, (VG) Jan 35, (VG) Jan 36, (VG) Jan 37, (VG) Jan 38, (VG) Jan 39, (VG) Jan 40, (VG) Jan 41, (VG) Jan 42, (VG) Jan 43, (VG) Jan 44, (VG) Jan 45, (VG) Jan 46, (VG) Jan 47, (VG) Jan 48, (VG) Jan 49, (VG) Jan 50, (VG) Jan 51, (VG) Jan 52, (VG) Jan 53, (VG) Jan 54, (VG) Jan 55, (VG) Jan 56, (VG) Jan 57, (VG) Jan 58, (VG) Jan 59, (VG) Jan 60, 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Your dear kind face to see.
Your loving smile, your
welcome voice.
That meant so much to me
No one knows the silent
heartache.
Only those who have such
can tell
Of the grief that is borne in
silence.
For the one I loved so well.
Sadly missed by husband,
Bill, daughters, sons and
grandchildren.

HARRIS - In loving memory of
a dear Brother, Rayner
Harris, who passed away
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Beautiful memories
Tenderly kept of one
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Sadly missed by Sister and
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News and views

by D.F. Young
Agricultural Representative

Meetings

Saturday, Nov. 7th - Holstein Club's Annual Banquet & Dance
7 p.m., Alnwick Civic Centre, Roseneath.
Sunday, Nov. 8th - Junior Farmer Zone Meeting, 1 p.m.,
Agricultural Service Centre, Brighton.
Monday, Nov. 9th - Soil & Crop Directors Meeting, 8 p.m.,
Agricultural Service Centre, Brighton.
Tuesday, Nov. 10th - County Dairy Committee Meeting, 8 p.m.,
Agricultural Service Centre, Brighton.
Thursday, Nov. 12th - Quinte Stöcker & Feeder Sale, 12 noon,
Hoards Station.
November 11th-22nd - Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, Toronto.
Monday, Nov. 16th - Deadline for enrollment in Cow/Calf
Tripartite Stabilization Plan.

Farm Safety Awareness Clinic

The Northumberland Farm
Safety Association will be host
ing an "Awareness Clinic" for
farm people in the county. The
Clinic, planned for Monday,
Nov. 16th, will be held at the
Lions Hall, King Edward Park,
Brighton.

The free hot dinner will be
served at 7 p.m. sharp. Follow
ing dinner, there will be a
number of speakers talking on
various aspects of safety.
Included will be representa
tives from Ontario Hydro, St.

John's Ambulance and Ontario
Provincial Police.

Seating is limited and reser
vations are required before
November 9th. For informa
tion and reservations, contact
Pat Morgan (613) 475-3175 or
Larry Grills (416) 349-2519,
both representatives of the
County Farm Safety
Association.

This promises to be an infor
mative meeting and we would
urge those interested to make
reservations early.

4-H awards night

4-Hers', parents and friends
from across Northumberland
County gathered at the Percy
Centennial School, Warkworth,
Friday, Oct. 30th, for the Annu
al 4-H Agricultural Awards
Night.

Nine clubs from across the
county, representing members
of four dairy clubs, one veteri
nary club, one pork club, one
crop, one beef and one Showing
and Fitting Club were present
to receive credit for their
achievements during the past
year. All members who
completed the year received
recognition, as well as the
individual top club member.

Special awards were
presented to Heather
McCrory, Colborne, and
Elaine Petherick, Campbell
ford, for completing a total of
24 projects.

Karen McKinlay, Geres
Landing, received both the Top
Record Book award and the
award for the highest scoring
club club member.

The CNE Shield for the top
Novice judge from the county
at the Quinte Judging Day was
won by Heather Richards of
Wooler.

The award for the top scor
ing 4-H member, a gold coin,
presented by the Imperial
Bank of Commerce, was won
by Heather Owens of Camp
bellford 4-H Veterinary Club.

Two 4-H leaders received
certificates from the Canada
4-H Council recognizing their
years of service. Lewis Dunk,
leader for the Warkworth Calf
Club, received the 15th year
certificate in recognition of his
many years of service as
leader.

Ewan Ferguson, a well
known Veterinarian in the
Campbellford area, received
his 5th year certificate for
leadership with the Veterina
rian Club.

The 4-H Awards Night is the
culmination of the 4-H Agricul
tural seasons activities and all
members and leaders should
be congratulated.

Letter to the editor

'Stop playing Sleeping Beauty'

Dear Editor:

I met Josie three years ago
in Ottawa. She was a speaker
at the Ontario peace
conference there, along with
Marian Dewar. Josie's words
were very penetrating and she
made me feel uncomfortable.
My first reaction was to blame
her for that by saying things
like "she comes on too strong"
and "she's too radical." Bearing
in mind Sister Rosalie
Bertell's words that the only
medicinal approach to a dying
planet is fundamental honesty,
I finally accepted the real
reason for my discomfort. She
challenged me to reach beyond
my present level of commit
ment and I didn't like it.

Last year as I travelled to
the peace conference in North
Bay I was "curious" to see if
Josie would be there. She was
and she awed me with the

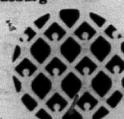
strength of her beliefs. Of the
International Women's Confer
ence in Nairobi in 1985, she
writes "the North American
women stopped complaining of
jet lag when they realized that
their African sisters had
walked for eight days to meet
them."

I was happy to see Josie at
the peace conference in
London this year and was
looking forward to hearing
about her winter trip to Nicar
agua. I heard instead about her
more recent experiences at the
World Congress of Women held
in Moscow this past June.
"Towards the year 2000 with
out nuclear weapons for peace,
equality and justice" with 3000
women from 154 countries. She
talked about a woman in
Mozambique who asked if we
are going to stand by while

their children die of hunger.
She related the words of a
woman from Zimbabwe who
said that Western feminists
have defined feminism to
defend their white Western
privileges.

One of Josie's comments
stays with me throughout my
business hours, housework
peacework, family time and
relaxation hours. "Unless we
women in the West stop play
ing Sleeping Beauty, we will
have betrayed not only our
sisters but the planet itself." I
believe her.

Janice R. Brown
Thomasburg



Madoc The Review

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Vol. 110 No. 32

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Flood control financing a problem

Madoc - Controlling spring flooding on Deer Creek, which runs through Madoc, will take more than eight years and well over \$2 million, according to a draft report of the Moira River Conservation Authority (MRCA). The document was presented to Madoc council at their regular meeting on Oct. 27.

A delegation from the MRCA attended the meeting to get feedback and guidance from council before they wrote a final report. Reeve Tom Deline took the opportunity to voice frustration at the MRCA. "Sometimes apparently without regard for the financial burden the requirements place on a municipality, Deline wanted to know if the Deer Creek flood-control work, for example, is compulsory, and if so, what financial help Madoc is eligible to receive. He stressed that when the bureaucracy at the MRCA hands down a new standard for erosion or flood-control, they had better be prepared to come up with a source of funding.

In the case of work on Deer Creek, including a new dam on St. Lawrence Street W., there are 85 per cent grants available from the Ministry of Natural Resources. The MRCA submits details of the projects needing funds in Madoc, and they are ranked along with all the other projects in Ontario according to priority. There is no guarantee money will be forthcoming. In the meantime, there might be another disastrous flood in Madoc such as the one several years ago.

Council decided that the work on the Seymour Street section of the creek is the most urgent, including dyking and rechanneling the water to drop the flood plain by one metre (three feet). The report also says the bridge on Seymour must be replaced, because, although it's structurally sound, it's in a poor state of repair.

The MRCA estimates the cost of all the work necessary to reduce the risk from Deer Creek to be \$1.8 million. The amount jumps to \$2.25 million when the cost of replacing the bridge is figured in. These are 1986 dollars.



Mike Genereaux, of Madoc, brought this 160-pound, nine-point buck in to the Madoc Meat Market on Nov. 6 to be weighed. He got it in Murphy's Corners.

Fair receipts up 25 per cent

by Jim Kennedy

Madoc - The weather was good for the Madoc Agricultural Fair held Sept. 25, 26 and 27, and we were able to make full use of our outdoor entertainment. Friday night we had our heavy and light horse draws with 34 teams participating. Saturday at 2 p.m., we had our opening ceremonies with honoured guests and Fair Queen Toni McEathron. Roy Rollins received the long time service award. The Country Pride band played Saturday and Sunday afternoon. Saturday night we had a mammoth-sized demolition derby with 50 cars competing.

Our gate receipts were up approximately 25 percent over last year: \$20,001 this year and \$16,473 last year. We had 201 exhibitors who won a total of \$12,179.31 in prize money.

Next year we are planning on restoring our poultry show, adding a petting zoo and building another track for horses. It is also our intention to run five or six motocross races on a sanctioned circuit.

Pollock named to shadow cabinet

With the opening of provincial parliament at Queens Park, Toronto, this past week, the news was released by the Conservative Party caucus that Jim Pollock, MPP for Hastings-Peterborough, would be the opposition's critic for the Ministry of Natural Resources.

While the provincial parliament is in session, Jim will be keeping a watchful eye on the natural resources ministry which will be headed up by Liberal Vince Kerrio.

While keeping his finger on

the pulse of natural resource activity in the province, the local MPP will be pressing the government on a number of issues including the return of subsidization for gypsy moth spraying to its 1986 levels and wildlife management.

In addition, a special project of Jim's will be convincing the province of the benefits of creating a park out of the Egan Shute area, about 5 kilometres east of Bancroft. The property, owned by a private citizen, is currently being offered for sale.

Bob Rae denounces free trade in Havelock speech

By Anna Kriedemann

"We are going to have one hell of a byelection, and we are going to beat the Tories," said Bob Rae, leader of the NDP and leader of the Official Opposition, at a dinner meeting held at the Havelock arena on Friday evening, November 6. Rae was described as having been responsible for "reviving the NDP organization," by Don Wilson, Chief Financial Officer for the riding.

Canada's relationship with United States?

Rae said that whenever the election is held, "whether in 1990 or 1991, we have to be thinking a plan." He said he was looking forward to being "part of that team of people working towards an NDP government in the province of Ontario."

Issues at stake which will be questioned by the NDP organization will include the question on Canada's relationship with the United States. "Remember the David Peterson who said that unless six conditions were met, there could be no deal," and "that is the bottom line?"

Then the deal came out and Mr. Peterson went to meetings with Brian Mulroney and came out with the comment, "I am not very happy, but you know there is really not very much I can do." "This is the first time in history that Superman has gone into the voting booth and came out as Clark Kent," quipped Rae.

Free Trade?

The question arises whether Mulroney "can give my country away to Ronald Reagan," said Rae. He said it was an error to use the words "free trade" to describe the issue. Why call it "free" when it really isn't, questioned Rae. He remarked that the words "don't necessarily conjure up anything more than a general feeling of more freedom."

"Free" is a good word, but it isn't a "Free Trade deal," said Rae. He described it as "a

Mulroney-Reagan trade deal that is designed to save Brian Mulroney's political skin."

Rae argued concerning the deal which supposedly promises "secure access to the American market." "That is just not true," he said. Rae described a situation where the American congress writes releases, letters, makes decisions, and "all we can do is have a Canadian economist panel."

"Brian Mulroney has the affrontery to call this secure access."

Concerned about Farmers?

What about when David Peterson told farmers not to worry, "I won't sell you out?" said Rae. He quoted Peterson as later saying, "Well, you know it is very complicated, why don't you tell the farmer how difficult and impossible it would be," regarding redtape negotiations.

"It is as classic a political betrayal as I have seen in my life in politics," said Rae. "It's like the Red Army Chorus," he added, speaking of the 95 Liberal seats. "But, it doesn't take away from the reality that they are doing a lot less than they said they would do."

What about the homeless?

"There are 10,000 people right now who are sleeping in the streets of Toronto," said Rae. "There are people on waiting lists for housing in every community in this country. Name the community, people cannot find a place to live."

"The cost of having a government who doesn't care is always paid by those who can least afford it," said Rae.

Should computers be a priority when people are deprived?

"What the hell difference does it make, whether to learn a computer?" said Rae about the government's education

Cont'd on page 2

New parking by-law

Madoc - There will be no parking on Madoc streets between 1 a.m. and 7 a.m. beginning Dec. 1. Madoc council passed this by-law at their regular meeting on Oct. 27. This regulation will remain in effect until April 31.

New signs will be posted at all major entrances to the village. Vehicle-owners who don't comply with the new by-law will find that their cars or trucks have been removed at their expense. Councillors hope this will facilitate snow-removal.

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Letters to the editor:

Dear Editor:

Is the Marmora-Tweed-Madoc Jr. C. Hurricane Hockey Club dead and finished in our area? Without financial support from surrounding areas - and soon - the club will no longer exist. The expenses of running a Jr. C. Club are immense. We desperately need your financial assistance. If you can help, call Paul Downey at 473-2970.

The Executive
MTM Jr. C. Hockey Club

To the Editor:

Two days after Halloween night I became part of a conversation I found very disturbing. The discussion was over whether or not children from the country should go to the village for trick or treating. Frankly, I was shocked to find out some people in town feel country children should not come to town Halloween night, and, in fact, they resent having to give them treats.

Perhaps I'm over-reacting a touch here, but my children happen to be "country kids" and where they are concerned I become quite defensive.

First of all, if we took our children to our close neighbours, they would have a grand total of three houses to visit. We happen to live on a dead-end road. If we had to continue around the countryside we would probably be driving for quite some time to make going out worthwhile.

Second, I feel my children have just as much right to participate in the village events as the "town kids." I believe we in the surrounding countryside are just as much a part of the Madoc community as the people in town.

After all, when someone asks me where I live I say "Madoc," not "Madoc Township." My eldest son belongs to Madoc Minor Hockey, the Madoc Figure Skating Club, he played baseball in Madoc, he took part in the swimming program in Madoc and last year he attended, and we participated in, the Madoc Nursery School (I could list more). In the future we will continue to be involved in these activities and more as our sons grow up.

As we support and participate in the village programs, I feel we have every right to be included in the village Halloween activities.

Finally, I find it sad to think that anyone would begrudge a child, country or town, a treat on ONE night during an entire year. I find this to be a very selfish attitude. Although we live near the end of a dead-end road, I buy Halloween treats every year and a child from town would certainly be welcomed. In fact, whether they were from the country or town would not even enter my mind.

I am sure the people in town who have this attitude are a minority. But for those who do, may I suggest next Halloween place a sign on your door saying, "Country Kids not Welcome." We will be more than happy to pass you by. Signed
Country Kathy

Bob Rae

Cont'd from page 1

priority. Rae referred to the aim of having a computer for every "24 kids in the school."

"That is fine, as far as it goes." He quickly pointed out that "We have over 300,000 children living in poverty, empty stomachs, and that don't know

where they are going to live." Furthermore, "where dad is going to work, if dad is with them, or who is waiting for them when they get home."

About the injustice of the impoverished, "Let's really fight for them and talk about

their situation, and see what we can do," said Rae.

Will talk to people, and listen

Rae spoke of the involvement of a good campaign. That is "to give people a chance to tell their story and tell what they are going through. We are going to keep on talking," said Rae. And listening, to parents' concerns about their kids, "and what happens to them."

The message of the NDP said Rae is "that our commitment to each other, in the way that we organize ourselves, and our lives is the most important thing. Politics is not something that just goes on in elections, it goes on all the time."

"A hotbed," says Buchanan

Elmer Buchanan spoke briefly prior to Rae's presentation, remarking that "We have a hotbed for Democrats in Eastern Ontario." He pointed out that "out of 22 ridings, we have the fourth highest total vote. We had the third highest percentage, and came second closest to winning a seat." He acknowledged that these results were "due to all the work of people who are here tonight."

In Hastings-Peterborough, we put in many, many hours," said Buchanan and thanked everyone who worked on the campaign. Gillian Sandeman, former President of the Ontario NDP, was among the party's representatives present. She read a telegram from Paul Johnson, successful candidate in Prince Edward County. Other reps included Ivan Moore, Victoria-Haliburton; Linda Slavin, Peterborough; Judi Armstrong, Northumberland; Jean Morrison, Belleville; and Cathy Hutchins, Frontenac-Addington.

Religion in Life

Pastor Aaron Patriquin

Madoc Wesleyan &
Free Methodist Church



Deserted

In the words of an IGA cashier, "Hunters never eat so much or so well as they do when they go to the hunting camp." This is definitely one of the characteristics of hunting season. Yet there is another prominent characteristic of this season: desertion.

Lately I have been listening to the tales of wives and children. The common story goes like this, "My husband/dad is going hunting and will be gone for days/weeks." This got me to start thinking about desertion. I know each wife and child knows that their husband/dad is eventually coming home, but what would it be like if someone did not return?

If a hunter were to become lost and did not return to his family, the whole community would be mourning. Dad would be gone. The family would experience loneliness and desertion. Although we do not wish this tragedy on anyone, many people are faced daily with these feelings but due to different circumstances.

Homes are broken up each day and children are left with only one parent. We graduate from school and our close friends move away. We move into a retirement home and our family seldom visits. We look for help and there is no one around. The feeling of desertion is upon us.

We need not fret if Christ is our Saviour. He is our friend through thick and thin. He does not move away. He does not leave us. He is always there to help. What a wonderful thought that we are never alone. There is always someone to talk to, confide in, and share with. God does not sleep, so seven days a week, twenty-four hours a day, He listens for our laughter and our tears. Even when dad/husband goes hunting, God is still there. If you are like my wife, you hate to be left alone. It is reassuring to know that, with God, there is always security and comfort no matter what your circumstances.

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New flag poles at Madoc Township Public School

by Monica Tobin

When the guests, pupils and staff join around the cairn at Madoc Township School on Remembrance Day this year, there will be three new flag poles on which we will display our flags. One pole is for Canada's flag, and one is for Ontario's. The third pole is for Madoc Township School's own flag which was designed for the 25th anniversary of the school.

The cairn was dedicated 2 years ago "To the memory of Canada's veterans and also those who follow them in their task of building future peace." The committee responsible for promoting and building the Memorial Cairn consisted of Mary Pigden (chairperson) Gary Gurney, a parent and Korean War veteran, Fred Ryan of Loyalist College, a World War II veteran and Art Gough, principal of Madoc Township School.

The rocks which make up the cairn were brought in by the students. There are also stones from Normandy & Dieppe, and

the brass plaque on the front of the monument was donated by the Madoc Branch of The Royal Canadian Legion.

Inside the cairn is a time capsule containing class photos, student notes and a taped message for the students of 100 years in the future.

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The Centre Hastings Safe Homes program needs women to volunteer four hours on weekends - to assist with the abused women's crisis telephone network. Volunteers will work for the program while at home, between 10 am to 10 pm. All volunteers will receive specialized training, and are asked to make a commitment to six months of service. Please call 473-4247 from 9 am to 4 pm, or 473-4229 evenings and weekends, for more information.

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Barbi's Gift and Craft Shop is a new Madoc business. Located at 36 St. Peter's St., it is a treasure-house of reasonably-priced crib quilts, mobiles, Christmas stockings, wooden items, crystal, handsewn and handknit children's clothing, oil paintings, and much more. Nearly everything is made by the owner, Barbi Law. Formerly she ran the business out of her home in Belleville, but three months ago, the whole Law family moved to Madoc to be close to her husband Chris's work at the Talc Mine. Barbi says she is especially grateful for the help she received from Stickwoods, where she buys many of her supplies. The Laws have four children. The store is having a grand opening on Nov. 13 and 14, and Barbi plans to have a Christmas draw for her customers. The hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday to Thursday, and until 9 p.m. on Fridays.

Library Quiz No. 4

This is our last mixed trivia quiz—so it's your last chance to enter the contest the Madoc Public Library has been holding! This week's prize—drawn from all entries we receive—is a recent book by John and Janet Foster. Entries for Quiz No. 4 should be dropped off at the Library by Friday Nov. 20. Remember to include your name and phone number with each entry.

1. The village of Ivanhoe was named after the famous novel Ivanhoe written by Sir Walter _____.

2. What lake in Huntingdon Township was known as "Hog Lake" _____.

3. Name two churches in Huntingdon Township _____.

4. Name two council members presently on Huntingdon Township Council _____.

5. What famous early Canadian travelled in the Hastings County area and wrote *Roughing it in the Bush* _____.

6. SOLVE THE PROBLEM:

A man is at the edge of a very wide and deep river. He has 1 cabbage, 1 goat, and 1 wolf with him. There is a boat to take him and his entourage across the river but it is small and will only carry himself and one other item at a time. Describe how the man gets the cabbage, the goat, the wolf, and himself across the river without the wolf eating the goat and the goat eating the cabbage.

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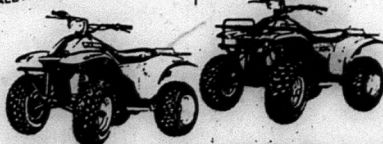
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CORRECTION

DEAL NO. 344

SOUND VALUE - RIGHT CHOICE

The following error has just been brought to our attention.

Page 9 - No. 99-7609--8

3-Position Stroller. Copy reads: Convertible handle. This is incorrect. This model does not come with a convertible handle.

Dorel Car Seat, No. 50-9018-6 is advertised as offering tetherless convenience. This is incorrect. The Tether Strap (included) must be used with the Dorel Car Seat in accordance with Transport Canada's Standards.



CANADIAN TIRE MADOC

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O.P.P. REPORT

Damage to Earl Prentice School

Madoc OPP are investigating a complaint at the Earl Prentice School in Marmora, Ontario. Four windows, worth an estimated \$600, were smashed on November 1, 1987.

Theft of Tools

Boyd Findlay of RR 2, Roslin, reported approximately \$300 worth of tools were stolen from his pickup truck. His truck was parked in the late hours of November 1, 1987. Cpl. Richard Cooper is investigating.

Damage to Golf Course

Madoc OPP are currently investigating damage done to the Stoco Golf Course. A vehicle (or vehicles) was driven on the course causing damage to the grass and fairways. Constable Gord Leaver is the investigating officer.

Dump truck rolls

Thirty-seven-year-old Wayne Woods of Tweed, Ontario,

was driving his 1975 GMC dump truck in the Gilmour area when the soft road surface gave way and caused the truck to roll over.

The truck was loaded with gravel at the time and a front end loader was used to remove the truck from the ditch. Woods sustained minor injuries as a result and the truck was a total write-off.

Seventy-three-year-old Gordon Clapp of RR 6, Belleville, Ontario, was charged with making an improper U-turn on Saturday, Oct. 31, 1987, at approximately 11:45 a.m. A car, driven by 41-year-old Lillian Bensen of Belleville, Ontario, collided with Clapp's vehicle as he was attempting a U-turn on Highway 62, north of Bannockburn. Clapp sustained minimal injuries and a total of approximately \$4,600 damage resulted in the collision.

In The Courts:

Twenty-four-year-old Steven G. Doyle, of Rexdale, Ontario, was fined \$400 for impaired driving. Doyle was sentenced in Belleville Court on charges laid during the Victoria Day weekend. Doyle's licence was also suspended for a period of one year.

REMINDER:

Once again we are approaching the Christmas/New Year's Holiday season. We should remind ourselves that drinking and driving is a dangerous combination.

As in past years, officers from Madoc Detachment OPP will be increasing their spot checks. The R.I.D.E. (Reduce Impaired Drivers Everywhere) program will be applied vigorously throughout Hastings County.

Although November 15, 1987, is the official kick-off of the program, always remember - R.I.D.E. Time is Anytime

Hallowe'en

Const. Bruce reports that Hallowe'en night in Madoc was the quietest since he joined the Madoc OPP 14 years ago. He said this was remarkable considering Hallowe'en fell on a Saturday and the weather was mild.

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Book Fair a chance to Christmas shop

Madoc Township School will hold its annual Book Fair in the library during the week of Nov. 16.

There will be a wide variety of children's books at reasonable prices. The public is invited to attend.

The books are supplied by Scholastic.

Plan to attend and get your Christmas shopping done early on Nov. 16 from 9-4 and from 7-9; Nov. 18 from 9-4 and Nov. 20 from 9-12.

Hurricane

lottery

results

No. 1 Draw held Tues., Nov.

3 Winners: \$500.00 - Gene Francis, Shannonsville.

\$300.00 - Debbie Palmateer

\$200.00 - John Healey/Rick Lynch, Tweed.

Drawn by Mrs. Dorothy Pollard, Uxbridge.

At this time the Hurricanes would like to thank the following car dealers for donating cars to the Jr. C's on a bidding system.

Doug Hunter - Ford-Mercury-Lincoln, Madoc.

Pigden Motor Sales, Madoc.

Bert Jones - Pontiac-Buick, Madoc.

Trudeau Motors, Tweed.

Tweed Motor Car Sales, Tweed.



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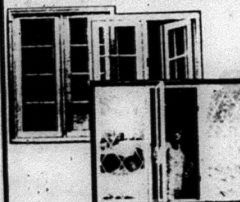
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How to please your feathered friends this winter

By Marion Strebig
For the Federation of
Ontario Naturalists

For many people, an interest in wildlife begins with watching, from the warmth of the house, the birds which are attracted to a winter feeder in their garden. If you enjoy these winter visitors, now is the time to prepare for them. A roofed platform mounted on a squirrel-proofed pole makes a good main feeder. A cone of sheet metal, wide end down, will prevent squirrels from cleaning out the feeder. Be sure to set the feeder away from tall trees and shrubs so that these persistent and resourceful thieves can't leap onto the platform. Never underestimate the athletic prowess of a squirrel in search of a favourite food.

For stocking the feeder the following mixture is recommended: 25% hemp, 25% millet, 25% sunflower seeds, 10% buckwheat, 10% peanut hearts and 5% grit. This last, either coarse white sand or fine gravel, is essential for the bird's digestive process. This mixture will please most of the common winter birds like house finches, blue jays, mourning doves, chickadees, nuthatches and cardinals. Notice that the recommended mixture does not contain corn which often makes up the bulk of commercial mixes. In my experience, where there is corn there are starlings. The fewer of these clever bullies you have around a winter feeder the better.

As well as a platform feeder, I usually hang several cylindrical feeders. One of these feeders is a sunflower feeder without a catch tray underneath. The flocks of goldfinches and pine siskins, which arrive after the first heavy snowfall, knock out three seeds for every one they eat. This overflow is enough for most squirrels. Occasionally, though, a real troublemaker comes along, like the squirrel which spent a long time studying the feeder from every angle before deciding to leap right down on the protective cone. After tobogganing down the metal several times and hitting the ground with a thump, he discovered a rough edge which allowed him to cling upside down long enough to grasp the feeder and dump seeds onto the ground. A little smoothing and a coat of oil on the metal put an end to his game.

My other cylindrical feeder is specially designed for small seed like niger. The visits of

small birds like redpolls and siskins will reward you for this extra indulgence.

Since the diet of many birds like chickadees and downy woodpeckers normally includes many insects, they relish a source of fat, especially in severe weather. Make sure it is beef fat NOT pork. Fat can be melted down and then formed into balls containing little treats like raisins, uncooked (not instant) oatmeal, and bits of nut. The best way to hang the fat is in some kind of mesh container, for instance, a nylon mesh bag that once contained onions. That way the large birds like the jays cannot make off with the whole lot before the small birds get any.

Once you are hooked on the backyard comings and goings, you may wish to set up a safe feeding place for the ground feeders like the mourning dove, the cardinal and the white-throated sparrow. A pile of evergreen boughs will provide a safe haven where you may scatter millet and sunflower seed or seed heads of common wild flowers like mullein and evening primrose. Make sure the pile is near thick shrubs or evergreens so that the birds have an escape route if the neighbouring cat is on the prowl.

Remember that once you have started a successful feeding station you have committed yourself until the hard times are over in late April, or you condemn some of your visitors to death. At first they will come to your feeder in two's and three's and only for brief visits. But as soon as the storms come they will flock to the feeder several times a day. Tiny mites like the chickadee and red-breasted nuthatch can withstand severe cold as long as their little furnaces are kept well stoked.

Regular visitors like chickadees and pine siskins are remarkably trusting of human beings. The first time a chickadee lights on your shoulder or perches on the side of your hand in order to take a seed from your palm, you will feel like St. Francis of Assisi. Thoreau in Walden speaks of his experience with a sparrow: "I once had a sparrow light on my shoulder for a moment while I was hoeing in a village garden and I felt more distinguished by the circumstance than I should have been by any epaulets I could have worn."



Two members of the Stirling and District Lioness Club, Secretary Shirley Wilson and Vice-President Cheryl Lake, dropped into Whitley's Arabian Farm to leave off a cheque for the Quinte Therapeutic Riding Association, last Saturday morning. Accepting the cheque for the amount of \$200 is Joshua Davis, of Belleville, (on the horse) while QUINTRA Vice-President Bill Vandervoort (right) looks on.

See the Remembrance Day Special in this paper



Norwood High Graduates: Norwood and District held commencement exercises for the class of 1987 last Friday evening. Eighteen students received Secondary School Honours Graduation diplomas with seven of those graduates earning Ontario Scholarships. There were also 84 Secondary School Graduation diploma recipients. The students in this photograph were awarded Harlan Keefer Memorial Bursaries in recognition of their outstanding contributions to the life of the school and their desire to pursue further education. Shown in the photograph, from left to right are: Wanda Barrons, Terry Cation, Jackie Kelloway, Kathy Terpstra and Janice Wood.



More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Pealow

Christmas gift ideas for a special someone with special needs

There's Lint in Your Bellybutton

by Audrey King

This cartoon book presents an honest yet positive and humorous look at the funny side of disability. For example:

"A trip to the zoo elicits surprised comments of the non-human variety.

On seeing observer in a wheelchair, a lady lion exclaims to her mate, "Leo, look! It's 'Meal-on Wheels'."

If you want to brighten their days, then this is what you should get for their Xmas gift. The price is \$4.95 plus postage and handling of \$1.50, for a total price of \$6.45 for the first book, additional books are 50 cents per copy.

Make cheque payable to: Canadian Rehabilitation Council for the Disabled, CRCD.

One Yonge Street, Suite 2110, Toronto, Ontario, M5E 1E5, or phone 416-862-0340.

Another good gift is "The Wheelchair Gourmet" by Mary E. Blakeslee, \$7.00. Phone 1-800-268-7582 and ask for Ruth Ginman.

Washable Wheelchair Bag - A Great Xmas Gift

The washable wheelchair bag fits any wheelchair. The Deluxe Wheelchair Carryall is a 100 per cent nylol waterproof wheelchair bag, it is washable, spacious and designed to fit any wheelchair. It is fully lined and designed to keep goods clean and dry.

Another useful bag is the detachable wheelchair pouch designed for wheelchair users to carry money and valuables where they can protect them, at the front of the chair, above

the wheels and behind the legs. Its velcro snaps make it easy to detach.

Both bags are available from: "On The Rise Inc.", 666 Kirkwood Avenue, Ottawa, Ontario, K1Z 5X9.

The Royal Bee Electric Reel

Royal Barton started thinking about an electric reel 14 years ago, after his father had a stroke and lost the use of an arm. To have that happen to the person who had taught him the pleasures of fishing, made Barton realize the effects a handicap could have on a sportsman's life.

To be able to cast or retrieve a lure, to experience the thrill of a big bass try to take your rig away from you, these pleasures of life would now be denied his father. He was determined to do something

about it. So, after tremendous personal expense and years of research and development, Barton came up with a small, compact unit he called "The Royal Bee".

Here's how it works:

The Royal Bee is a system of gears tied into the gears of the existing spool; a motor switch in the back drives the gears attached to the triggering system.

When all the gearing of the electrical system is disengaged, you can cast normally.

When you push the button for retrieve, two gears are engaged. Then the trigger touches the switch that tightens the drive belt, and slipping is prevented. You cannot hit the switch until the gears are properly engaged.

The system works on a six volt battery. If you have a boat with a six volt battery system, the reel can work from that source of power. There is a small connector that plugs into the reel so you can easily connect more than one reel to the same battery.

A reel equipped with the Royal Bee system can be used in a conventional mode when you choose to do so. An obvious benefit to any fisherman using the reel is the ability to cast and retrieve with one hand. There is the added benefit of faster retrieve, more casts per minute and less fatigue in a day of fishing. You also have one-handed control of the line and lure. All benefits aside, however, the system is fun to use. It adds another dimension to fishing.

If you are interested in more information on the Royal Bee and accessories, contact Bruce Enterprises, 700 Bruham Avenue, Pembroke, Ontario, K8A 5A4 or phone 613-735-2174. It makes a great Xmas gift.

Note:

Anyone with a severe handicap can go fishing without a licence. Fishing Regulations Summary 1987 -

All Ontarians aged 18 to 64 require a licence except Status Indians fishing on their reserves or treaty areas, Senior Citizens and those with a physical disability which limits their access to fishing.

Recipes of the Week

Five Generations - Xmas Shortbread

1/2 cup white sugar
1 cup butter or margarine (butter is better)

2 cups all purpose flour
Cream the butter, add sugar gradually, creaming until the mixture is well blended. Add the flour and mix thoroughly. Pat it out with hands or roll with flowered rolling pin to 1/2 inch thickness and press with

Xmas decorative cookie cutter and lift gently to cookie sheet or rolled into balls as you would peanut butter cookies. Flatten it with time of fork. Bake in 325 to 350 degree F. oven for five to eight minutes. Don't let them become brown; they should be pale. It is a good keeper. The longer you keep it, the better it gets.

Cocoa Truffles

1/3 cup cocoa
3/4 cup and two tablespoons icing sugar
1/2 cup butter
1/3 cup coconut

Sift together cocoa and icing sugar. Cream butter, add cocoa mixture and blend well. Take small teaspoonfuls of soft mixture and form into balls. Roll into the coconut. Refrigerate at least one hour before serving. They are delicious for Xmas parties, tea parties and in children's lunch boxes.

Rum Balls

1/4 cup crushed vanilla wafers
1 cup icing sugar
1/2 cup chopped pecans
2 tablespoons cocoa
2 tablespoons corn syrup
1/4 cup rum

Combine the finely crushed vanilla wafers, icing sugar, pecans and cocoa. Add the corn syrup and rum. Mix well. Shape into one inch balls, rolled in granulated sugar and store them in a box with a tight lid and hide it. They won't last long.

We know this is a little early. But it gives you a chance to try it. You won't be sorry.

Chow! See you next week.

HASTINGS MARINE

3RD ANNUAL NEW AND USED SNOWMOBILE AUCTION SALE

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15TH
Starts at 1:00 pm Sharp

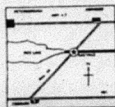
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Consignment Sales Welcome

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Our People Make The Difference

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1987 MERCURY COUGAR LS

Power Steering, Power Brakes, AM-FM Stereo,
6 Cylinder, Automatic Over Drive Transmission,
Less Than 10,000 Miles, Finished in Oxford White
With Red Interior, Stock No. 8063A.

\$14,995.



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Residential, Commercial
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Doug Marshall

146 Front St.,
Box 1102, Belleville

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Meet the Brathwaites, the new owners of Madoc Pro Hardware, formerly Hawley's Pro Hardware, in Madoc. Shown here are, left to right, Tony, his wife Peg, and their son Jeff, a Grade 9 student at Centre Hastings Secondary School. He'll be helping his folks out in the store. The Brathwaites live in Ivanhoe, where they redecorated an older home themselves from materials they bought at Pro Hardware. This led to an interest in buying the business, and the Hawleys were pleased to oblige. Bob Hawley is still around, though, showing the Brathwaites the ropes...and the nails...and the paint.

EXCELLENT BALANCE & STRENGTH



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GUN CUSTOM WORK TO ALL MAKES
STOCK MAKING AND REFINISHING
OLD METHOD OF
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35 FRONT ST., N.

CAMPBELLFORD, ONT.

BUS: 705-653-1940

RES: 705-924-2681

**REPRESENTING: THE HAMILTON TOWNSHIP
FARMERS' MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY**

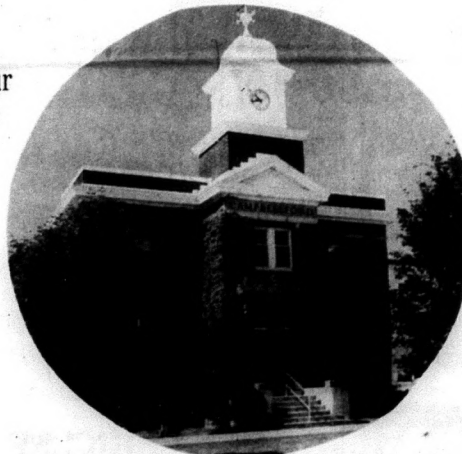
PERSONALIZED SERVICE IN OUR OFFICE OR AT YOUR HOME



Dan Murphy, of Madoc, bagged this 200-pound, nine-point buck in Murphy's Corners. He is shown here at the Madoc Meat Market on Nov. 6 getting it weighed in.

Limited Edition Collector's Plates

Full
Colour
Plate



Trimmed
in
22k Gold
\$32.95

Campbellford Town Hall

Built in 1935, it was originally used as the Post Office until 1970. Since then, it is being utilized as the Town Hall

FIRST EDITION IN ANNUAL SERIES

"Layaway NOW for Christmas"

Only 50 plates remaining!

Available Exclusively at



Rabethge's Jewellers

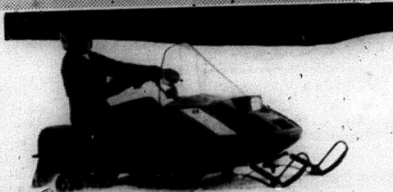
43 Bridge St., Campbellford 705-653-2540

Campbellford's only Watchmaker, Clockmaker and Goldsmith on premises to serve you.

Store Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 9 - 5:30, Fri. 9 - 9, Sat. 9 - 5:30



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WE PREDICT GREAT RIDING!**



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Hwy. 30 South, Havelock

705-

HOURS: Weekdays 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Evenings 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

778-3767

HIGH IN THE SKY

by Dwayne Andrews
Grade 5

Fly, fly, high in the sky.
Up with the birds and bees,
You start to fly faster & higher,
Then you fall in all seven seas.

Fly, fly, high in the sky.
Up past the clouds and land on
the moon.
You start to tremble,
And you're back on earth so
very soon.

Fly, fly, high in the sky.
Up to the sun and on to Pluto.
You hit the planet with a crash,
And you're back on earth
learning judo.

Creative Writing

Madoc Public School

NIGHTMARE

by Jennifer Althoff
Grade 5

One night Mandi and I were
walking through the woods,
when we saw a mansion we
had never seen before. Worst
of all, it was glowing!

"W-w-w-what is that?"
asked Mandi.

"I don't know," I replied.
As Mandi calmed down, she
finally said, "Shall we go
investigate?"

"Alright," I said.
As we approached the
mansion, we saw a sign that
said "Welcome to Nightmare
Manor (Enter at Your Own
Risk!)." Mandi gulped.

"Let's go inside," I said.
When we walked inside we
heard a faint scream. Mandi
jumped into my arms.

I said, "Get down ding
dong."

"Okay," said Mandi brea-
thing heavily.

"Let's go!" I said. "You lead
the way."

When Mandi stood in front of
me she suddenly shrieked,
How disgusting!"

"What is it?" I asked.

It was a lady with red hair, a
pale face and a purple dress.
She had died with two holes in
her neck.

"It looks like she has been
bitten by a vampire!" said
Mandi.

"Ut-oh," I said.

Right in front of us stood a
vampire.

He said, "I want to suck your
blood!"

"Well you can't," said Mandi
in a piggy voice.

"Ah ha!" said the vampire.
He walked past us and bit
another lady in the neck.

We ran and ran through the
mansion. We opened a door
and we saw the vampire!
Dead!!

"Yippe!" The ladies who
were dead were alive again!

They lived happily in the
mansion and we walked home
and never came back.

THE HAUNTED HOUSE

by Dawn Chard
Grade 5

One day when I was at my
friends house, I was dared to
sleep over night in the haunted
house in the forest. The three
requirements of the dare
were: I had to stay alone;
sleep in one of the scary room.
Bring something back to prove
I was there.

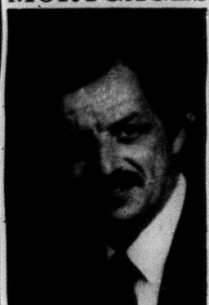
The next day I had to go to
that haunted house. So I
packed my stuff. I brought:
my pillow, my stuffed bear,
hair spray and most of all my
dad's gun! My friends walked
me to the door and ran off. The
very first thing I noticed was

the air. The air smelled sicken-
ing. I heard someone calling
my name. The gate was slam-
ming so hard that it broke. Cob
webs were all over the place. I
was really glad I had my pillow
because every time I heard
something I would bite it. The
first three hours I heard foot
steps coming to the door. Then
a wolf was howling and some-
one was screaming from
outside! Thank goodness it was
almost morning. I went to
sleep.

The next day it was their
dare. I dared them to sleep
over night on the weekend.
They said no but they were
dared!

Cont'd on page 11

MORTGAGES



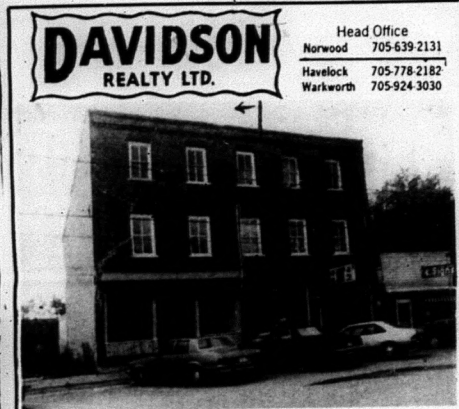
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BEAUTIFUL STONE HOME IN
VILLAGE OF MADOC, located on
large lot, inground pool, 2 fire-
places, 2 baths, many other
beautiful features. Call Now to
View! **M559**
CENTURY LOG HOME AND A
CEDAR PANABODE, cottage
including some furnishings and
appliances on 100 acres of bush
and pasture with a creek, year
round road, North of Madoc.
Asking **\$69,990. M699**

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HASTINGS: Commercial Building, almost totally renovated, with 1,100 sq. ft. for store and 1,200 sq. ft. total for 2nd and 3rd floor apartment. Plus full size basement new concrete floor. **\$89,500.**
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HAVERLOCK: 2 storey brick home, set up as 2 bedroom upstairs and 1 bedroom downstairs apartment. Oak floors in most rooms. 3 bay windows. Lot size 66' x 147' with large detached garage. **\$74,900.**
DEER RIVER: Executive waterfront retirement home. Approx. 1,100 sq. ft. Interior is completely new. Spacious oak cupboards, 4 piece bath with Jacuzzi. Electric and air tight woodstove. Lot size 177' x 112'. Swimming for kids. **\$98,000.**
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14th - 2 to 4 p.m.
72 KING ST., NORWOOD

Lovely large 3 bedroom brick and aluminum home with attached single garage. Dishwasher and central vacuum included. Fenced in back yard. **\$115,000.**
BEAVER CREEK: 3 bedroom cottage on year round road. Some finishing required. **\$49,900.**
HAVERLOCK AREA: 1/4 mile east of village. 2 bedroom frame bungalow. **\$53,900.**
CASTLETON AREA: Large frame 2 storey 5 bedroom home. Large lot. Fireplace in family room. **\$92,500.**
VACANT LAND: Friendly Acres. 4 acres with 80' water frontage.
VACANT LOT: 100' x 150'. Friendly Acres.
Call **DAVE NICHOLLS: Havelock Office 705-778-2182**

FARMS

PRIME CONDITION: 100 acre farm including brick 2-storey home, three bedrooms, separate living and living rooms. This home has a family room of 19' x 14' pc. bath and 1-2 pc. House roof and insulation all updated. All buildings in excellent repair. **Norwood area. \$150,000.**
DAIRY FARM: 150 acres with milk quota - B.F. 157 - Protein 167. 120 cattle - 58 milk cows, 62 Heifers and calves all registered stock. Milk tank 2,400 litres - cube cooler.
Included is two-storey brick home with 5 bedrooms. This property is in A-1 condition. All equipment and machinery. For complete details call **CHARLES DAVIDSON: Norwood 639-2131, Peterborough 748-3777.**
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Move into this four bedroom home before the snow flies. Has large living room, eat-in kitchen. This home is heated with wood/oil. Single garage as well as large barn. Close to downtown.
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POSSIBLE 5 LOTS FOR ONE PRICE - 3 bedroom bungalow and 30' x 50' barn. 2 rented trailer homes on 50 acre parcel, plus another 48 acre parcel. **\$167,200. MLS.**
20 MINUTES TO NORWOOD - clean 3 bedroom home on large lot, payment are less than rent, with your own privacy and your own piece of Canada for **\$44,900. MLS.**
BEAUTIFUL PRIVATE BRICK HOME - 21.98 acres, 2 car attached garage, full insulated basement, cold room, laundry room, rec. room, work area, **\$114,900. MLS.**

Please Call
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CAMPBELLFORD: Industrial Building, 15,680 sq. ft. Sprinkler System, Air Conditioning, R20 Insulation. Available for Sale or Lease, Nov. 15/87.

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LEVEL BUILDING LOT: Close to Havelock, well treed & private. Exceptional financing. **\$8,500.00 with \$500.00 DOWN.**

4 ACRE BUILDING LOT: Ideal location close to Trent river, well treed with pine, culvert in place. Very private. **\$9,500.00 DON'T MISS THIS ONE.**
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50 ACRES - Bush Prime Cedar Road through some hardwoods close to village. Asking **\$15,000**

75 ACRES all weather road, close to village, plus barn and drive shed. Call for details.

DUPLEX AND 1 1/2 STOREY HOME on 4 lots in quiet village, excellent location. Ideal terms. Call for details.

97 ACRES, 2 CABINS plus sugar shack and all necessary equipment for maple syrup time. About 3,000 ft. on all weather road. Asking **\$45,000** with terms.

50 ACRES WOODED PROPERTY with some openings, good road access, close to Hwy. 62, stream and pond. Call for details.

14 ACRES, THOMASBURG 2 road frontages. Ideal building site. Asking just **\$12,900.**

BEAUTIFUL SETTING for this 2 bedroom 1-1/2 storey home in quiet village, maintenance free siding, new roof, all services available. Call for details.

100 ACRE FARM with very private location only place on road, solid brick house, many fine features. Call for details.

100 ACRES LAND on all weather road, close to village, ideal building sites, lots of bush, asking **\$30,000.**

BEAUTIFUL MOIRA RIVER LOT 600' frontage. Asking **\$15,900.00.**

WATERFRONT LOT on river. Asking **\$12,900.00.**

100 ACRES PRIVACY with a partially finished cabin. Ideal retreat property. Asking just **\$34,900.**

LARGE VICTORIAN HOME in quiet village, several extra lots, presently used as duplex. Call for further details.

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HOUSE for sale or rent. Three bedroom bungalow, four piece bath, quiet town. Trent River. Call John Vanderheide, 705-328-0748.

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AUCTIONS

or complimentary coffee and donuts. For consignments or further information, contact Sales Office, 705-324-8311. Sales Office: John Buckley 705-324-4017, Gail Snodden 705-324-0170, Cliff Lillio 705-324-0170 or Carl Hickson, Sales Manager & Sold by CARL HICKSON AUCTIONS, Reabrook, Ont. 705-324-9959.

our Christmas Special is on Wednesday, December 9th, 12:30 p.m.

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KITTEN, calico, 2 months old, Quin-mo-lac Rd. and Highway 62. Phone 613-473-2292.

ANNOUNCEMENT

MARG Gratton is pleased to announce the marriage of her daughter, Ann-Marie Frances Gregg to Raymond Douglas Markwick, son of Doug and Pat Markwick of Warkworth on October 23, 1987.

NOTICE

SENIORS - Havelock, Hastings, Campbellford. Home repairs and odd jobs at reasonable rates. Call Problem Solving, 705-653-4493.

PERSONAL

CENTRE Hastings Safe Environments For Abused Women and Their Children. 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. For information, help, or advice, call 613-473-4229 or Zenith 22660 from Marmora.

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MEMORIAMS

GRAHAM - In loving memory of my dear wife, Claudia Vivian, who passed away November 10, 1986. Sweet memories will linger forever. Time cannot change them. It's true. Years that may come cannot sever my loving remembrance of you. Lovingly remembered by husband, Peter.

KELLY - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, Mark, who passed away November 12th, 1985. Too dearly loved to ever be forgotten. Sam, Elizabeth, Adam and A. Jay.

Employment equity seminar planned

Belleville - Women, disabled persons, visible minorities and native people are continuing to increase their participation in the Ontario labour force. This will have an impact on all Ontario businesses and institutions. Existing Federal Employment Equity legislation and provincial Pay Equity legislation affect all organizations. How prepared is your organization to address changes required by the legislation?

In an Employment Equity Seminar November 26, 1987, 9-4p.m. at the Ramada Inn, Belleville, Linda Stevenson and Lesley Forrester will explore beyond the theory of employment equity to address the realities of the workplace.

Linda Stevenson is a Race Relations Consultant with the Race Relations Branch of the Ontario Human Rights Commission. Lesley Forrester is an Equal Opportunity Advisor with Loyalist College's Equal Opportunity Office.

During the one day workshop, participants will identify Employment Equity issues in business and organizations, and discuss action plans to address these issues. Legislation requirements including Federal Contract Compliance, Pay Equity and Human Rights Codes will be explored. The problems and politics of Employment Equity as a change process will be identified. Solutions and strategies to address these will be developed.

Registration: Community Programs Office, Room 3H1, Loyalist College, Kent Building

Information: Equal Opportunity Office
Loyalist College
(613) 962-9501, Ext. 337

Race Relations Division, Ontario Human Rights Commission
1-800-267-0915 or 613-545-4340

Lots to do in November

The Quinte Arts Council's Music Box Series continues on Tuesday Nov. 17. At Albert College Chapel, Belleville at 8 p.m. Cathedral Brass takes the stage. Single tickets for this performance are available for \$9, \$6 for students. Contact the Quinte Arts Council at 962-1232 for ticket information.

On Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Belleville Public Library Gallery, the second lecture in the Arts Alive! Art Appreciation Lecture Series takes place. Ken Dewar, Adult Education Officer with the Art Gallery of Ontario, will speak on The Impressionists. Tickets are \$2 and are available at the Belleville Public Library, the Quinte Arts Council and at the door.

The Visual Arts Committee of the Quinte Arts Council reminds all Quinte area artists and craftspeople of Vibrations: An Abstract to Non-Objective Juried Arts and Crafts Show to be held in April 1988 at the Belleville Public Library Gallery. The juror will be Renata Realin of the Ontario College of Art. For additional entry information, contact the Quinte Arts Council office at 962-1232.

The Quinte Arts Council is organizing a bus trip to the One-of-a-Kind Craft Show and Sale on Wednesday, Dec. 2. The bus leaves the Queen Mary Community School, Belleville at 8 a.m. and returns about 7 p.m. A stop at Harbourfront is also planned. Tickets are \$20 and are available at the Quinte Arts Council office, 962-1232.

The Quinte Arts Council is sponsoring a Children's matinee performance of The Nutcracker on Dec. 20 at 2 p.m. at Centennial Secondary School in Belleville. This version, with original choreography, sets and costumes, will feature the students of the Quinte Dance Centre. Tickets are \$9 and \$7 for children, and \$12 and \$14 for adults. Call 962-1232 for ticket information.

The Jest For Fun series for children continues with the Theatre on the move production of Girls Can't Pitch at 2 p.m. on Nov. 14 Quinte Secondary School in Belleville.

Creative writing

Cont'd from page 8

KEYS, KEYS, KEYS

by Kelly Henderson
Grade 5

One day when I opened the old box in the attic I found thousands and thousands of keys. My great, great, great grandfather had an unusual hobby. He made molds and then made them into real keys.

I sat there and pused the keys around. All of a sudden this very fancy, old, shiny key struck my eye. I picked it up. All of these questions were roaming around in my head, was this key to a secret room? Was it to a treasure chest? Or was it just one of grandpa's hobby keys.

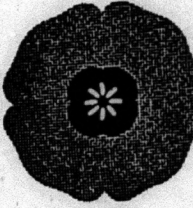
All of a sudden I picked up the phone and dialed 473-4358. I didn't know who I was calling. I thought it was Rachel but I didn't know. A voice came on the phone and said, "Hallow, This is Steve Bancroft." I knew that voice anywhere, it was Rachel's little brother, Jimmy Meraw.

I said, "Hi, is Rachel there?" (I finally knew who I was calling.) Then Rachel came on the phone and I told her about the old, strange key. She said, "Hang on, I'll be right over."

We went to my room to get my coat out of the closet and when I took the coat off the hanger a shiny thing struck my eye, so I went back into the closet and there was a lock with opals all around it.

I yelled, "Rachel, the key out there might fit this lock!" Rachel ran and got the key. I stuck the key in the lock and a big door opened in the back of my closet.

After we found it Rachel came over every day and we went in it.



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DIRTY DANCING
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HARRY AND THE HENDERSONS
Fri., Nov. 13 thru Wed., Nov. 18
Times: Fri. 9pm Sat-Wed. 8pm

At Ocean Front High, what do they call a guy who cuts classes, hates homework, and lives for summer vacations?

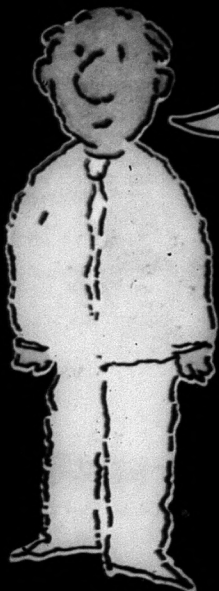
Teacher: MARK HARMON

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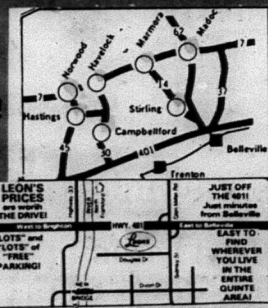
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Darla McCoy is once again having her art and craft shop in her home on Highway 7 from Nov. 1 to 15. The theme is Christmas, and she has three rooms filled with gift and decorating ideas. This is the second year she has put together this collection of local work, and she calls the two-week show Christmas in the Country. She is located just past the Windmill Restaurant, west of Madoc.

Christmas Seals

Belleville - The Annual Christmas Seal Campaign begins Nov. 1. Each year the Lung Association sends a package containing specially designed Christmas Seals to 65,000 households in the Hastings-Prince Edward Region. "The goal for the 1987 campaign in Ontario is \$4.5 million," states

Fundraising Chairman Tom Allison. "Our goal in the Hastings-Prince Edward Region is \$68,250. The Lung Association is a community-based organization, and the money raised is used to educate and to help people to cope with lung disease," adds Mr. Allison.



C.H.S.S. News

By
LeeAnne Cole

Basketball Update

The junior girls' basketball team at Centre Hastings Secondary School (Madoc) has been having a very successful season.

The coaches of the team this year are Mrs. Yvonne Mabo and Mrs. Janice Bonter. Team managers are Lana Butler and Nancy Guenette.

The present standing of the team is five wins and four losses. The final league game was played on Monday, Nov. 9 against North Hastings Secondary School at C.H.S.S.

The girls attended a tournament at Napanee District Secondary School on Oct. 24. They were victorious in their first game against B.C.I. (Belleville), and lost their second game to E.N.S.S. (Brighton) by only three points. Mrs. Bonter said "The whole team made a super effort that day!"

The girls on the team this year are Andrea Peters, Julie Jenkinson, Sally Kline, Kathy Morgan, Sherri Martin, Susan Bailey, Kathy Sandford, Kristen Johnston, Tish Francis, Cindy Granger, Shannon Miller, Kerri Allin and Cheryl Sinclair.

Team coach Mrs. Bonter feels that "the team has improved tremendously over the last few weeks." There is an excellent chance that the

team will make it to the Bay of Quinte finals, which take place on Nov. 21 in Brighton. The C.O.S.S.A. championships for girls' basketball are on Nov. 28.

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Janet M. Kline

Karen A. Selick

Lynda C. Payton

EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 1, 1987

Our Trenton office will remain at the same location at 74 Dundas Street West, Trenton, Ontario, K8V 3P4, Telephone 613-392-1145



MADOC SCHOOL
by Laurie Anderson
Vice-Principal

This month, students in Grades One and Five are being featured as the voices of Madoc Public School.

The students in Grade One are at the beginning stages of

the writing process and are just starting to write stories on their own. They are incorporating known letters and words they can spell into their stories.

Students at this level are encouraged to put down as many letters as they hear in the words and to use a squiggly line for the part they don't know. Often a child's oral vocabulary is superior to what he or she is able to spell. Rather than discourage the child from using this vocabulary we encourage them to use

the squiggle.

The writing by the Grade One students is being published in their own handwriting to provide you with a first-hand look at the beginning stages of the writing process. A "translation" of the stories has been given for this week. Next week we'll leave that task up to you.

We welcome you to visit the school and see the writing process in action.

Chanticleer Voice of Madoc Public School

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Halloween costume."

Imagowent+Beagost
Fm Halloween.
It is a white Halloween
costume.

Broth Rn Wld

"I'm dressing up
as Dracula for
Halloween. Today is
Halloween at school."

0 A J E S

I HAVE A HOGO KID
AND HGE HASE BROW
HAER ANDHSE HASE N
A NAPS AD

Angelic A Jennings

"I have a hogo kid and she has brown
hair and she has a knapsack."

Imagowent+Beagost
Fm Halloween.
It is a white Halloween
costume.

"I am going to be Frankenstein
for Halloween."



Jason Kyte



NOTICE

TOWNSHIP OF HUNTINGDON RATEPAYERS

The Township of Huntingdon has offered to purchase the abandoned Madoc Spur from the Canadian National Railway Company. The line runs in a North-Southerly direction throughout the municipality and comprises approximately 107 acres.

Questionnaires have been forwarded to the owners of property abutting the railway right-of-way and the majority of responses have indicated an interest in acquiring the lands or having the Township retain as municipal property.

Council wishes to solicit the feelings of ALL the ratepayers of Huntingdon Township, as to the disposition or future use of the railway right-of-way.

Written submissions will be welcomed from the public up to 4 p.m. Friday, December 11, 1987.

For further information please contact the undersigned.

BONNIE E. JONES, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer,
Township of Huntingdon,
R.R. 5,
Madoc, Ontario
K0K 2K0
613-473-4030

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Christmas Shopping Store

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Brenda Hudson recognized

Madoc - Two local residents have been recognized by The Hastings County Historical Society in Belleville.

Brenda Hudson, an author whose best-known work is a history of Madoc called *Fabric of a Dream*, has another of her books entered in a competition sponsored by the Society. *Patches of Green* is a work of historical fiction and is competing in that category.

On Nov. 17 at 7:30 in the Quinte Library Centre, 370

Front St., Belleville, the authors will receive their awards and be recognized for their efforts.

Also, Wilfred A. Forestell, of Madoc, has submitted a work of historical reminiscence to the Historical Society. This is his personal recollection of life in this area earlier this century. It will be added to the Society's Archives in the Canadiana Room of Corby Library in Belleville.

Legion Bowling

by Barb Ramsay
Madoc - Team Standings: Pin Heads, 10; Angels, 8; Close Pins, 6; Gutter Balls, 4; Ups & Downs, 4; Otters, 4.
Men's High Average: D. Holland, 209; E. Langdon, 193; G. Holmes, 183.
Ladies Average: R. Holmes, 178; O. Gordon, 171; S. Donly, 169.
Men's High Single: G. Holmes, 255.
Ladies High Single: S. Donly, 211.
Men's High Triple: E. Langdon, 586.
Ladies High Triple: S.

Wilman, 520; R. Holmes, 513.
Bowlers over 200: Don Holland, 214, 217; S. Donly, 211; E. Langdon, 222, 218;

Gordon Holmes, 204, 255; Barb Pringle, 200.
 The 50 - 50 draw was won by Judy Ramsay.

St. Peter's Women's Club

by Reta Pitts

Madoc - The November meeting of St. Peter's Presbyterian Church Women's club was held at the manse with Mrs. Sue Beals as hostess. Twenty-two members attended.
 Mrs. Thelma McCoy

convened the devotional service, using the theme "Light." All joined in singing the first two verses of "Jesus bids me shine." The scripture reading was John 1 verses 1-14. She read a poem "God always gives the needed light." The last verse of "Jesus bids us shine" was sung, followed by prayer.

The president conducted a business discussion, the main business being plans for the Christmas tea, bazaar and bake sale to be held in St. Peter's church hall on Saturday, Dec. 5 from 2-4 p.m.

A nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Catharine Weaver and Mrs. Dorothy Hickey was appointed to select officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Maude Deline began her program by playing the tape "One day at a time." She chose as her theme "Do you worry?" based on the scripture verse Matthew 6 verse 34. She read an article by Rev. Donald Morgan who stressed that God always provides. We should live a day at a time, attach ourselves to God and worry will make its own exit.

Maude gave a humorous reading entitled "Profile of a Senior Citizen" listing the many St. Peter's Women's club changes and new inventions there have been within the lifetime of a senior citizen.

She concluded with a poem "There's more to life than a worn-down nose" or "One should not always keep his nose to the grindstone."

A delicious lunch was served provided by the hostesses, Mrs. Agnes Reid and Mrs. Catharine Weaver.

Miss Loreen Connor thanked the hostess and those who assisted with the program and lunch.

Queensborough

News

by Goldie Holmes

Queensborough - Mr. & Mrs. Robert Turner "S" of Frankford, R.R. 1, visited Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Sunday Nov. 1.

U.C.W. Unit 1 held their regular meeting on Thursday, Oct. 29 at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Al. Sutton. The theme was harvest.

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Bird of Trenton called on relatives here on Tuesday Nov. 3.

Mr. & Mrs. Alex Clarke visited Mrs. Shirley Cooper and Mark Stevens in Springbrook on Saturday Oct. 31 and they attended a Halloween party in Deloro hall that night.

Mrs. Muriel Roushoun of Belleville spent the supper hour on Monday Nov. 2 with Mr. & Mrs. Leslie Holmes.

Mrs. Ross Blakely of Long Sault spent a few days the first week of November with her parents Mr. & Mrs. Fred Bosley.

Mrs. Bernice Clarke and Goldie Holmes, also Mrs. Reta Allore of Madoc Township and her friend Mavis Long of Peterborough, attended the tea and bazaar in I.O.O.F. hall in Belleville on Nov. 4.



IGA Bread
 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL
3.19
 1 lb. PRICE



Chefmaster Margarine
 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL
3.19
 1 lb. PRICE



Orange Juice
 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL
1.89
 16-oz. TIN



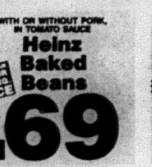
Maxwell House Coffee
 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL
2.79
 16-oz. TIN



Gold Seal Sockeye Salmon
 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL
2.79
 16-oz. TIN



Robin Hood Flour
 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL
1.99
 24 lb. BAG



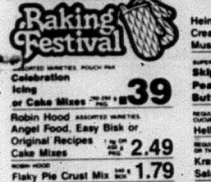
Heinz Baked Beans
 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL
1.69
 16-oz. TIN



Primo Pasta Spaghetti Sauce
 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL
1.99
 16-oz. TIN



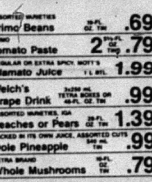
APPLE-RAMA
 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL
1.49
 16-oz. TIN



Baking Festival
 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL
1.39
 16-oz. TIN



Heinz Vegetable or Cream of Mushroom Soup
 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL
2.19
 16-oz. TIN



Assorted Varieties Primo Beans
 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL
1.69
 16-oz. TIN



Granny Smith Apples
 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL
1.59
 16-oz. TIN



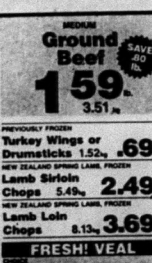
Red Emperor Apples
 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL
1.99
 16-oz. TIN



Pork Shoulder Roasts
 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL
1.89
 16-oz. TIN



Pork Butt Roasts
 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL
1.19
 16-oz. TIN



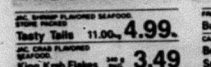
Ground Beef
 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL
1.59
 16-oz. TIN



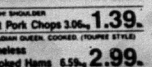
McIntosh Apples
 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL
1.59
 16-oz. TIN



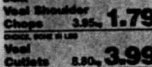
Red Delicious Apples
 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL
1.59
 16-oz. TIN



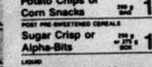
Tasty Tots
 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL
4.99
 16-oz. TIN



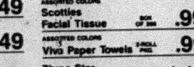
Boneless Smoked Ham
 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL
2.99
 16-oz. TIN



Fresh! Veal
 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL
1.79
 16-oz. TIN



Potato Chips or Corn Snacks
 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL
1.49
 16-oz. TIN



Sunlight Dishwashing Detergent
 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL
1.39
 16-oz. TIN



J.M. SCHNEIDER'S HARVEST OF VALUES
 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL
2.49
 16-oz. TIN



FROM OUR DELI
 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL
1.99
 16-oz. TIN



Apple Coffee Cakes
 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL
2.49
 16-oz. TIN



EXCLUSIVE FINE PORCELAIN CHINA
 100% PURE VEGETABLE OIL
5.99
 16-oz. TIN

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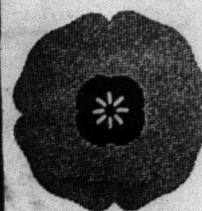
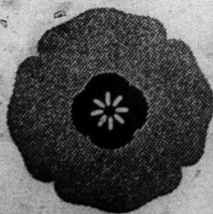
1987 Remembrance Day

Special Edition



The Royal Canadian Legion

**Together...
We Will
Remember**



Supplement to: Marmora Herald, Madoc Review, Stirling News-Argus, Havelock Citizen, Norwood Register, Hastings Star, Campbellford Courier.

The Royal Canadian Legion History

Prior to World War I, the armed services in Canada were represented by regimental associations, scattered units of various types and one Dominion organization: The Army and Navy Veterans of Canada. Membership to these groups was limited and mostly restricted to large urban centres. Their activities were largely devoted to discussion of service, national functions and assisting needy comrades in distress.

Canada was totally unprepared for the holocaust of the Great War; it was also unprepared for rehabilitation problems which arose when peace finally came. Some idea of the immensity of the problem is indicated by the fact that more than 600,000 men had seen service; nearly 60,000 were killed in action; 138,000 were wounded; and some 130,000 men were discharged medically unfit as a result of their service. What the government suffered from most was lack of experience when dealing with these problems. Veterans, on whose advice it depended, lacked organization.

The obvious result was confusion and a lack of facilities to handle the multitude of problems. The government had to start from scratch with regard to war pension administration. The world economic dilemma made matters worse.

An unemployed veteran, returning to his homeland, noticed wealth and prosperity around him which had arisen during the war as a result of increased industrialization and specialization, drastically stepped up to meet the demands of the war machine. The veteran returned to Canada, his heart full of glory, but his belly empty. Little was being accomplished on his behalf and he was bitter.

Under such complicated conditions some fourteen or fifteen national veterans' groups sprang up between 1917 and 1925. They had no united voice, no united effort. Attempts were made to co-operate their activities but each group's objectives seemed different from the next and thus they appeared to work at cross purposes.

Unity was the only hope that the veterans had in order that their needs be fulfilled.

In 1925, the Dominion Veterans Alliance came into existence, spurred by the plea of one man in particular - Field Marshal Earl Haig of Bemerseyde, Commander in Chief of the British Armies. Having had experience with the growing pains of the British Legion, he was invited as guest speaker at a convention of all veterans' organizations in Ottawa. In November 1925, all organizations met in Winnipeg for a "Unity Conference".

The inspiration and dedication of men such as Earl Haig and General Sir Richard Turner bore fruit. The Legion was born and by July 1926 it was self-supporting.

Considerable time had been spent on the preparation of a Constitution and it is interesting to note that it was so well prepared that few changes have been found necessary to this day.

Purposes and objects of the Royal Canadian Legion

The purposes and objects of the Legion shall be:

(a) to constitute an association of those who have served or are serving in Her Majesty's armed forces or any auxiliary force and of others who support the purposes and objects of the Legion, which association shall be democratic and non-sectarian, and shall not be affiliated to or connected directly or indirectly with any political party or organization;

(b) to bring about the unity of all who have so served;

(c) to further among them the spirit of comradeship and mutual help and the close and kindly ties of active service;

(d) to pass on to their families and descendants the traditions for which they stand;

(e) to perpetuate the memory and deeds of the fallen and of those who die in the future;

(f) to promote and care for memorials to their valour and sacrifice, to provide suitable burial, to keep an annual memorial day, to preserve the records and memories of their service and to see that such services shall not be forgotten by the nation;

(g) to ensure that proper attention shall be paid to the welfare of all who have served and the welfare of their dependents and to see to the maintenance and comfort of those who require special treatment, particularly the disabled, sick, aged and needy, and to promote the welfare of their dependents;

(h) to educate public opinion regarding national duties to the dead, the disabled and others who have served, and their dependents;

(i) to foster loyalty among the public and education in the principles of patriotism, duty and unstinted public service;

(j) to strive for peace, goodwill and friendship among all nations, at the same time advocating the maintenance by Canada of adequate and sufficient forces on land, sea and in the air for the defence of our country and for the discharge of those obligations which rest upon us by virtue of our partnership in the Commonwealth;

(k) to support suitable undertakings for the training, employment and settlement of ex-servicemen and women, and the education of their children;

(l) to preserve their statutory, acquired and legitimate rights, and those of their dependents and, in so doing, to offer the Legion's co-operation to those officially charged with the responsibility of administering such rights by federal or other governments;

(m) to assist comrades now serving, especially in connection with their return to civil life, and to safeguard the interests of those dependents whilst they are in service;

(n) to assist ex-servicemen to secure not less than the recognized standard rates of wages;

(o) to secure adequate pensions, allowances, grants and war gratuities for ex-servicemen and women, their dependents, and the widows, children and dependents of those who are dead, and to labour for honourable provision being made for those who, in declining years, are unable to support themselves;

(p) to co-operate with the Commonwealth and Allied associations of similar aims and objects;

(q) to establish, organize and

regulate provincial, district and local bodies, or commands and branches in convenient centres throughout Canada and elsewhere;

(r) to establish, organize and regulate provincial, district and local bodies of women for the purpose of assisting the Legion in seeing to the maintenance and comfort of disabled, sick, aged and needy ex-servicemen and women and their dependents, and to co-operate with the Legion in the promotion and carrying out of all aims and objects of the Legion, such a group to be known as a ladies' auxiliary of The Royal Canadian Legion;

(s) to acquire, hold, sell or lease real and immovable, personal and movable property;

Ladies' Auxiliaries

The formation and operation of Ladies' Auxiliaries to commands and branches is encouraged. This is a most important segment of Legion membership.

Legion Progress and Growth

From its inception, the Legion quite naturally concerned itself primarily with the battle for adequate pensions and other benefits for war veterans and the dependents of those who had lost their lives as the result of war. Beneficial changes were effected but the Depression of the 1930s created a whole host of new problems. The Legion was continuously involved both

upon it and the influx of new members. The effort during and immediately after the war was prodigious. Canadian Legion War Services provided amenities such as entertainment, canteens, etc., for the serving men, both home and abroad, including the battlefronts. Canadian Legion Educational Services provided correspondence courses and tutors to prepare the serving men for their return to civilian life.

Concurrently with these programs, the Legion was involved in a substantial way in the promoting of the most comprehensive rehabilitation program offered by any government to its men returning from war - the Veterans Charter.

The many Acts that made up this Charter covered practically every aspect of the ex-service person's life - education, medical treatment, employment, land settlement, vocational training, as well as the more conventional benefits such as disability pensions (compensation). The University Training Program provided an opportunity for thousands of returning veterans to gain professional status, and we believe had a marked impact on all aspects of Canadian life in the ensuing years.

With the adoption of the Veterans Charter, the Legion's task was far from complete, however. In the succeeding years improved benefits were sought, especially in regard to disability and death pensions, and war Veterans Allowances. During the 1960s an investigating committee - the Woods Committee - studied in great depth the Pension Act and the Operations of the Pension Commission. The Royal Cana-

Cont'd on page 2-A

President's Message

"On this very special day, I would ask all Canadians to join with the Royal Canadian Legion in perpetrating the remembrance of our young men and women who so unselfishly gave their lives in the defence of their country.

If you cannot attend the Remembrance Day ceremony, in your neighbourhood, take a few moments to reflect on what their sacrifice meant to you and yours, and please wear a poppy to show that their deeds are not forgotten."

Anthony Stacey, Dominion President

(t) to raise and co-ordinate funds for assisting those mentioned in the preceding paragraphs, to provide for the administration of the Legion and its authorized provincial and district commands, branches and ladies' auxiliaries, and to see that these and other funds raised for such purposes are applied to those purposes and none other;

(u) to act generally on behalf of all those who have served in Her Majesty's forces;

(v) to encourage, promote, engage in or support all forms of national, provincial, municipal or community service, or any charitable or philanthropic purpose.

in local endeavours and national undertakings in efforts to improve the desperate conditions of veterans in most of Canada. A significant development in this period was the introduction of the War Veterans Allowance Act in 1930. This benefited those prematurely aged by their war experiences but who were not, in most instances, eligible for war disability pensions.

With the advent of World War II, the Legion was revitalized by the demands made

Ordinary Membership

In general terms, Ordinary membership in The Royal Canadian Legion is open to any person of good character who served in Her Majesty's forces and whose services terminated under conditions other than dishonourable. This includes those who have two years' service in the RCMP or Reserve Forces.

Associate-Voting Membership

Includes any person who is a son, daughter, spouse, widow or widower of an Ordinary member in good standing or of an ex-service person who is or was eligible to be such a member and who has attained the age of majority under the law of the province where he resides.

Honourary Members

Persons recommended at various levels of the Legion who accept and support the purposes and objects of the Legion and who are associated in the advancement of these purposes and objects in the past by giving time and work.

Fraternal Affiliates

Open to persons who support the purposes and objects of the Legion, particularly in the field of community service.



Trent River Cenotaph

Branch 237

"You've come along way baby"

"You've come a long way baby" is an old cliché, but it could well apply to both sections of the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 237 in Marmora.

Exactly 60 years ago this year, the Marmora Legion branch was formed in the Memorial Building—which now houses the Marmora Library and Senior Citizen's Club rooms.

Dedications

The Marmora Memorial building was built in 1927-28 and was dedicated in 1928 to those who lost their lives in the war of 1914-18. In 1944 they outgrew the present headquarters and moved into the building formerly known as the Blecker Insurance Building.

1950 saw the Legion burial plot dedicated in the new section of the Marmora Cemetery beside the Marmora IGA. This year, the Legion plots were extended from 40 to 61 plots.

In 1971 the Legion was moved to its present site on North Hastings Street, which is locally known as the old public school. The plaques of names for both world wars and the Korean Conflict were moved from the Memorial building to the Legion in 1984 for safe keeping.

The early '80's saw the Cenotaph in the park along the Crowe River get under

construction and this year new flagpoles and ground floodlights were installed to complete the job.

Legion Members

Made up of regular, associate, fraternal and honorary members there are approximately 350 Legionaries which make up Branch 237. The main mandate of the Legion is to offer assistance to veterans and their families. However, the Marmora Branch also donates a substantial amount of money back into the community each year.

This year during Legion Week, a color party of eight members opened a worship service at St. Paul's Anglican Church on Sept. 20. They were joined by 20 or more members, in addition to the congregation.

Rev. Stan Riley, who is the Legion Padre and Public Relations chairman welcomed the members to the service and thanked them for coming.

Donations

As for what the Legion does, President George Osborne noted that they make yearly donations to organizations (which amounted to \$8,000 in 1986 and 1987) including: the Kidney Foundation; the Red Cross; the Heart and Stroke Foundation and the local minor sports leagues. The Legion sponsors teams in both

Cont'd on page 4-A



In the early '80s the cenotaph in the park along the Crowe River was built, and this year new flagpoles, ground flood lights, were installed.

The Royal Canadian Legion

Together... We Will Remember



**ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
MARMORA BRANCH 237**



Ladies Auxiliary 55 strong

Cont'd from page 3-A
baseball and hockey.

Since the inception of the Marmora Cup (Sled Dog races), the Legion has been a main-stay supporter. In 1978 the Legion donated the second prize and \$300 and in 1987 it donated the second prize and approximately \$1,000.

Along with all its other donations, the Legion's "pet project" has always been to take an active part in the Christmas Sharing project and has made sure that every needy family in the Marmora area has had their Christmas

dinner supplied by the Marmora Legion.

Ladies Auxiliary

The other organization within Branch 237 is the Ladies Auxiliary. They are 55 strong and work right along side the men. According to Zone Commander Lucille Bedore, they too make substantial yearly contributions to the community.

In September of 1946, the Ladies Auxiliary was formed in Marmora. The following February (1947) the group of

ladies recieved their charter. Of the 16 original members, three are still actively involved with the auxiliary.

Auxiliary members include wives, daughters, granddaughters and nieces of the veterans from both World Wars. The auxiliary raises its funds through monthly public dances, as well as their catering service.

Their next open dance will be held on Nov. 21 beginning at 9 p.m. Come out and dance to "Just Plain Country". Cost is \$7 per couple and a lunch will be served.

Pipe Band started at Marmora Legion

Another dimension has been added to the Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 237 in Marmora—a pipe band.

Under the direction of Pipe Major Teddi Coe, area residents are being encouraged to come out and try their hand at either piping or drumming. After only three practices, Coe pointed out that there are four drummers and seven pipers coming out thus far.

The band is open to all members of the community from eight years old, and up. There is no initial cost, however, if those involved have potential, they will be encouraged to purchase pipes or drums.

For Teddi, who has been actively involved with piping for five years, she is thrilled to

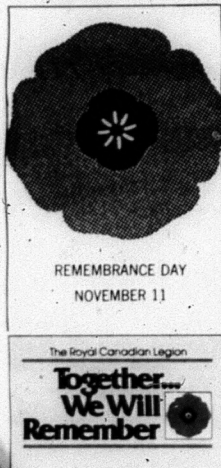
be helping out from the bottom up. Although a good number of people are coming out—the band is still in need of three more drummers—two snair and one bass.

Practices and lessons are held every Wednesday night (including Remembrance Day) from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Legion. Teddi commented that the group has "gotten underway very fast and things are looking good."

The youngest member of the pipe band thus far is a nine year-old and Teddi pointed out that she has learned to play on the "Chanter" (practice pipes) very nicely and is continuing to do well.

For more information regarding the Pipe Band, either stop by the Legion

Pipe major Teddy Coe is now offering free instruction to those interested in becoming members of the Pipe Band.



Some men may think they have conquered fear,
That, never again, they will cringe and pale;
But that is never accomplished here;
Their wishful thinking will not avail
Each time fear rises it must be met,
And faced, and conquered. What man can say
He has suffered all? He must know that yet
May be greater peril along the way.
For men kill men they have never known,
And unseen men, in return, may slay
Men, who except for war had been
Friends and companions along the way.

Marmora I.G.A.

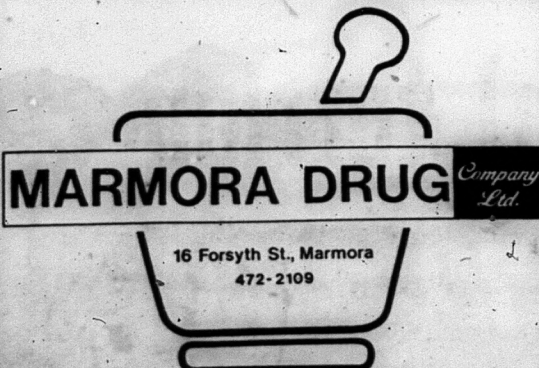
Matthew Street
Marmora, Ontario



From little towns in a far land we came
To save our honor and a world aflame,
By little towns in a far land we sleep,
And trust those things we won to you to keep.

North End Store

Main Street
Marmora, Ontario
613-472-2211



VILLAGE OF MARMORA

IN FLANDERS FIELDS

In Flanders field the poppies grow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place, and in the sky
The larks still bravely singing fly,
Scarce heard amid the guns below.
We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders Fields.

Take up your quarrel with the foe,
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch, be yours to hold it high,
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders fields.

Marmora Legion hosts Zone 3 annual convention

This year's Zone 3 meeting of the Royal Canadian Legions, was hosted by Branch 237 in Marmora.

In attendance were 89 delegates representing branches from: Picton; Belleville; Wellington; Stirling; Deseronto; Madoc; Tweed and Concession. They were given a warm welcome by Marmora President George Osborne.

Other distinguished guests and visitors from outside zones along with the guest speaker contributed to the success of the meeting.

Local highlights included: the announcement that a pipe band has started up in Marmora and an instructor-Teddi Coe-has been found to teach anyone interested in learning to play the pipes or drums.

It is the intention of the Legion to have the pipe band represent the Legion in parades and any other activities requiring its service.

President Osborne also reported that Branch 237 had donated monies to the Sunnybrook Hospital, the Historical Society, the March of Dimes (to send one person to camp), to the Victoria Order of Nurses and they made a large donation to the Cenotaph fund.

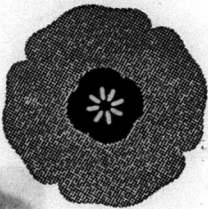
Zone Commander, Frank Gibbons, suggested the sponsoring of the Track and Field Club in the Quinte area. He noted that Jennifer Doling, of Stirling had won a gold and bronze medal in competition at the Calgary meet.

Zone members were also advised about the message received for Prince Phillip, during his visit in June. He asked the Royal Canadian Legion (as a body) to raise one million dollars to assist the Ghirkas of Nepal and other third world countries where they reside. The fund is to be named "Prince Phillip Appeal."

Madoc President, Cecil McBride noted that the combined efforts of Marmora, Tweed and Madoc branches have enabled the cadet corps in Madoc to become an active organization, under the direction of Captain Kelly.



Members of the Executive of Marmora Legion and the Ladies' Auxiliary are pictured above.



SOLD

In remembrance of the sacrifices of those who gave their lives
for the freedom of our country.

daniel (dan) terrion

sales representative

RE/MAX 472-3535

bay of quinte realty ltd.

independent member broker

How the war changed Canada

War, of course, is a horrible thing - countries are destroyed, along with the people who live in them. No one knows this better than war veterans, and so no one was happier when the wars ended than the thousands of Canadians who fought in them.

But what kind of country did they return home to? It is one of the ironies of the Second World War that the men and women who came home found that they had transformed their country, even though they had been away from it.

Consider some of the things that had happened while they were serving overseas. Canada had gone to war as a producer of raw materials and agricultural goods, and she ended it as one of the world's great manufacturing nations. She had started the war as a largely rural country and by its end, urbanization had made large strides. Her cities had mushroomed.

Other things had happened. When Japan over-ran the rubber plantations of Asia, Canada promised to produce synthetic rubber. By war's end, 10 plants were in operation and Canadians were turning out 15 kinds of rubber. It was the same kind of story for the vehicle manufacturing industry and so many other things.

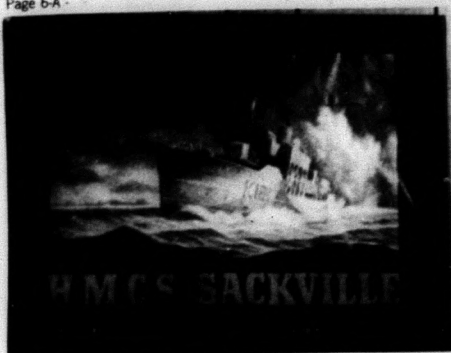
For Canada's veterans, the return home must have made them feel a bit like Rip Van Winkle did after his long sleep: It was still the same country, but it had been transformed.

But even if there was some apprehension about the kind of country they would be return-

ing home to, it couldn't hide the joy they felt when the war in Europe ended. Canadians celebrated from coast to coast and in Europe, but perhaps one soldier from British Columbia's Westminster Regiment put it best. He was shaving on VE-Day when he happened to

look at his image in the mirror. "Boy," he exclaimed, "am I glad to see you."

The changes that the veterans returned home to didn't stop them - or Canadians - from remembering the country's 114,000 war dead.



Capt. Kelly, of the Madoc Cadet Corps, was presented with a plaque honouring the long standing of the cadet corp.



Steve MacGuire and Melanie MacCauley

Their bloodshed and tears fell to the ground
Only God really knows what they went through
They should be remembered
They shall be remembered
For their courageous deeds.



Box 339
Marmora, Ont.

613-472-2243

The Canadians who died
believed in a better future.
It is up to us to work for this future.
If we do we will have Remembered.

The Cutting Corner

2 McGill Street
Marmora, Ontario
613-472-2791

O Valiant heroes, who to your glory came,
Through dust of conflict and through battle flame;
Tranquil you lie, your knightly virtue proved,
Your memory hallowed in the land you loved.

Marmora Auto Wreckers
R.R. 1, Marmora
472-3664

NO GREATER LOVE
HATH A MAN THAN
TO LAY DOWN HIS
LIFE FOR HIS FELLOW MAN

Marmora
The Herald



Madoc Legion Branch 363

Editor's Note:

Because of a misunderstanding about what we were trying to do, Madoc Legion Branch 363 decided not to assist me in compiling information for these pages. Nevertheless I was able to learn a great deal about the men and women of Madoc Legion through research. What impressed me the most was the pride these people have in themselves and in what they stand for - courage, sacrifice and love of freedom.

I regret that I was unable to get directly acquainted with Madoc Legion and its members. However I will be among those at the Cenotaph on Nov. 11 who feel moved to tears by the enormity of what it means when young men go to war and when older men remember.

Cathy Perry

Editor

The Madoc Review

Highlights of the Past Year

November 1986

- In making preparations for Remembrance Day, John Hall sent a letter to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth asking for a message from the monarch to be read out at the church service. A note came back from Buckingham Palace conveying warm thanks and good wishes to the members of Madoc Legion Branch 363.

- Jim Pollock presented a plaque to the Madoc Legion in recognition of their Jubilee Anniversary.

- A Regimental Ball was held Nov. 29 at the Belleville Armouries. Music was provided for the gala affair by the Canadian Force's Vimy Band. The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment provided an interlude of highland music.

- Madoc Legion donated \$500 toward the purchase of a kidney dialysis machine for Kingston General Hospital.

December 1986

- The winners of Madoc Legion Poster, Poem and Essay Contest were congratulated by Jean Aylesworth and Jean Scott, contest organizers. Kari Kramp of Madoc Public School won 1st prize in the poster contest, Greg Sergeant of Madoc Township Public School won the essay contest, and Arden Braden of Madoc Township Public School won the poem contest.

January 1987

- Madoc Legion Branch 363 had their annual chicken lunch following the regular January meeting.

Cont'd on page 8-A



Executive Officers 1987-1988

President - Cecil McBride
First Vice President - David Brady
Second Vice President - Jean Scott
Secretary - Una Adams
Padre - John Hall
House and Property - Mel Bronson
Youth and Education - Jean Aylesworth
Treasurer - Fran London
Membership - Jean Bulley
Sergeant at Arms - Wilfred Thompson
Service Officer - Wilfred Thompson
Entertainment Chairman - Gavin Adams
Sports - David Brady
Ways and Means - Nancy Nelson
Public Relations Officer - Terry Pigden

They were willing to give up their lives
In order that ours could be bettered.
They fought to save their country
And for what they believed in.

AUDREY'S FLOWERS & GIFTS

45 St. Lawrence St., E., Madoc

473-2887

And tomorrow, when we fight,
Will any of us survive?
And who will make things right,
When there's no one left alive?

JOHNSTON'S
MADOC

CARD & GIFT SHOPPE
GUARDIAN DRUGS

473-4112

In each of our hearts there's a little boy
A lonely child who wakes in the night
And pushes the darkness with puny hands
And longs for his mother to bring a light
But no matter how frightened our hearts may be,
God, keep our faces unmoved as ice,
To meet the end of the hideous game
Death plays against us, with loaded dice,
No record is made of a moment's fear,
No man can escape a heart afraid
But history is made by the side we took,
The way we fought, and the stand we made.

Stocklosar Marble Quarry

Hwy. 62, Madoc

473-2959

Highlights

Cont'd from page 7-A

March 1987

- Madoc Legion had its public speaking contest with Comrade Don Briede as one of the judges. Don is a member of Tweed Branch 428 and a veteran of Dunkirk and Tobruk during World War II. The winners were Josh Bailey, Chandler Jackson and LeeAnne Phillips. LeeAnne went on to win first place in the grade 9 category of the Zone F3 contest in Wellington.

- The annual Convention for Royal Canadian Legion Zone F3 took place at Wellington Branch on Mar. 29. There are nine branches in this zone: Belleville, Concession, Deseronto, Madoc, Marmora, Picton, Stirling, Tweed and Wellington.

April 1987

- Terry Pigden, Public Relations Officer, announced that Cecil McBride, President of Madoc Legion, was chosen as the new Deputy Zone Commander for Legion Zone F3. McBride had served 2 terms as President of the Madoc Branch and replaced Frank Gibbons of Wellington who moved up to Zone Commander. McBride was chosen from six contenders at the Zone's Annual Convention in Wellington on Mar. 29.

- Fran London received a clock in recognition of her service as Secretary of the Royal Canadian Legion Zone F3. The presentation was made by Zone Commander Stan Royle at the April meeting of Madoc Branch 363.

- The book *Silent Casualties: Veteran's Families in the Aftermath of World War One* became part of the library in the Department of Written Records at the British Imperial War Museum in London, England.

The book is an account of the hardships of veterans' families in a time when there was no social security network. It is in the library of the National Museum in Ottawa.

Co-authored by Mr. & Mrs. William Raynsford of Madoc, the book was the result of first-hand experience and research.

- The District F Convention was held in Belleville on April 25 and 26. The Convention was hosted by Branch 99 in Belleville and reports were delivered by Zone Commander Stan Royle and Bert Bastedo of Stirling. Color parties from all zone branches participated in the parade and a service of remembrance on Sunday. This was election year for the 54 branches of the District and 26 district officers and 250 voting delegates attended.

May 1987

- On May 9 the members of the Hasty Pee Regimental Officers Association recalled the intensive training in Scotland 44 years ago, preceeding the July 10, 1943 assault on Sicily.

In Scotland they got used to their new equipment and vehicles and spent long days and nights of training in every aspect of attack, much of it closely watched by the principal instructor on

night action - the Regimental Sergeant Major (now Colonel) Angus-Duffy.

On June 13 the Regiment left the friendly community of Darvel and went aboard ship for assault training and the long voyage to the Mediterranean. Lord Louis Mountbatten wished them well.

Guest speaker at the Officers' Association dinner was Lieutenant General Charles H. Belzile, CMM, CD, who served in Korea, the Canadian Staff College in Kingston and West Germany.

- Lieutenant Colonel John Sherry told Legion members assembled in Tweed for the Zone F3 Drumhead Service that he had been ordered to remove the red berets worn by members of The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment for the past 35 years and replace them with the standard-issue green one worn by other military regiments.

The Colonel and his officers and men are "fighting mad," according to Terry Pigden, Public Relations Officer for Madoc Legion.

Pigden said, "They and their fellow Hasty Pees risked their lives and many did not return from that Hell on Earth. They believe that their Regiment has paid a price to be in some small way unique in this land. A land where it would seem government has too long sought the destruction of that esprit de corps that made our volunteer army of two world wars second to none in the world." Pigden went on to say, "Colonel Sherry has been warned of the possibility of court-marshal for failing to discard the beret. As a soldier his ability to protest is severely limited. He pointed out however that the Regimental Association and friends of the unit are not so encumbered and although time is short (he has two weeks to comply), he does not underestimate the value of political action by those groups."

- Election of 1987 executive officers - Cecil McBride for a 3rd term as President.

- The Legion Bowling Banquet was held on May 23 at the Legion Hall. The Ladies Auxiliary catered and music was supplied by Country Pride. The new executive for the 87/88 season are: President Earl Langdon, Treasurer Jean Asselstine and Statistician Barbara Ramsay.

June 1987

- Members of The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment commemorated the 44th anniversary of the landing in Sicily at the Belleville Armouries. The traditional spaghetti dinner was served, in remembrance of the Regiment's reliance on local food supplies and for many of the men the Sicilian staple, spaghetti, was a new experience.

About 100 members attended the dinner and service.

Cont'd on page 11-A

IN REMEMBRANCE OF
THE SACRIFICES OF THOSE
WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES
FOR THE
FREEDOM OF THE COUNTRY

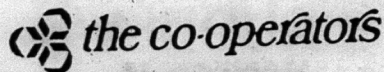


Madoc

FRIED CHICKEN AND SEAFOOD

473-4644

As we stood shoulder to shoulder
in Canada's wars -
Let us stand together United
in Her adversities in Peace.



INSURANCE SERVICES

Dale Graham

21 St. Lawrence St. E.

Madoc

Res. 473-2151

Bus. 473-2575

BEST WISHES TO
THE LEGION
CANADA TALC
INDUSTRIES LTD.
MADOC
473-4262

Take us our quarrel with the foe,
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch, be yours to hold it high
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders Fields.

TWEED
MOTOR CAR SALES
LTD.
241 VICTORIA ST. TWEED
478-3139

25

Reprinted from The North Hastings Review Nov. 28, 1928

Hundreds in Attendance at Unveiling

Madoc - All praise is due to the Women's Institute of Madoc for their successful efforts in erecting a monument as a memorial to the men of Madoc who paid the supreme sacrifice in the great war 1914 - 1918.

The dedication services were held on Sunday and a large number turned out in the damp and cold to witness the ceremony. The ground on which the memorial stands was donated to the village by the late Mr. & Mrs. T. H. Thompson and family, to be used as a park. The Prince Edward Regimental Band was in attendance and they led the procession consisting of choirs of all the churches in Madoc, high school cadets, returned men and officers.

Major G. Yates, M.C., was officer in charge and he formed his men in a square about the monument. On the base of the monument four returned men were placed, armed and wearing full war equipment.

Mrs. Tumelty, president of the W.I., gave the opening address, welcoming all those who came to honor Madoc's glorious dead. "The dream of the ladies of the Institute has been realized and we hope it will serve to keep alive the memory of those men in the heart of those coming after," she said. Mrs. Tumelty called upon Madoc's Reeve, Mr. E. C. Tufts, to act as chairman. Reg. Chaplain Capt. T. H. Hall was called upon to lead in prayer after which the hymn "O God our help in Ages Past" was sung by everyone, the band

accompanying. Lt. Col. Darius Green, a veteran of the Great War, spoke briefly of what the monument should mean to the citizens of Madoc as a reminder that, "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friend."

After this he read the honor roll consisting of the names of the 75 men from Madoc and vicinity who gave their all that we might live and whose names are engraved on the monument.

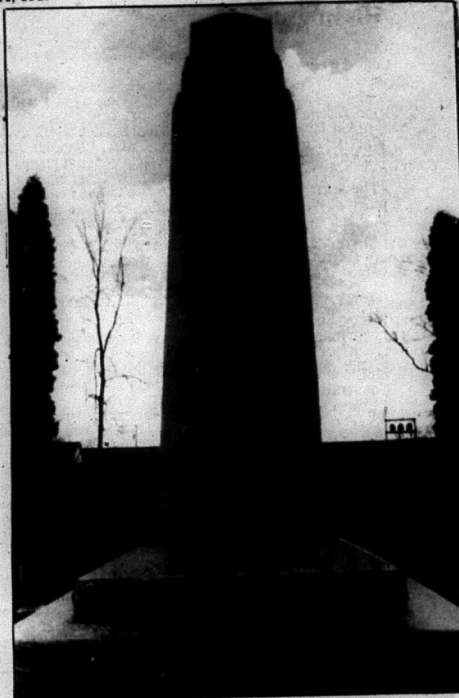
Alexander, John J.; Alexander, Robert; Allt, John S.; Ayrhart, Charles; Blair, John; Benson, Fred; Badgley, John; Bassett, Lorne B.; Bird, George; Brady, James R.; Broadworth, Malcolm P.; Broadworth, Carl Mc.; Broadworth, Ernest M.; Broad, Thos. C.; Bronson, John A.; Brown, John; Burns, Lawrence; Burns, Edward; Carman, Leonard; Cartwright, Joseph; Crampy, Joseph; Demarsh, Alexander; Donaldson, Charles H.; Doughty, J. Carl; Feeney, John C.; Genereaux, Frank; Glover, Winfred A.; Gordon, A. Edward; Gordon, Wallace S.; Harris, Harold B.; Holland, George; Kellar, Bruce; Kellar, James H.; Kellar, Bert; Kent, George; Ketcheson, Ross; Kinloch, Frank; Laird, John; Lemmon, Murney; Mackenzie, David; Miller, Fredrick M.; Mitts, J.F.; Mitts, Alton; Moore, Edward; MacTavish, Roswell M.; McCarey, William; McGhee, Marshall; Newland, Richard H.; Nickle, Leslie W.; Nickle, Robert J.;

Parks, Chas.; Payette, Henry; Phillips, Herb.; Reid, Stanley; Roberts, William; Rodgers, Phillip A.; Rose, Herbert R.; Sager, George; Sample, Wellington; Sandford, James W.; Smith, Harold; Speck, Cameron; Storing, Francis N.; Taylor, William J.; Taylor, Harry; Tumelty, Earl; Tufts, Arthur Z.; Vincent, William; Watson, Charles R.; Weese, Milton; West, Edward J.; West, Arthur; West, Roland; Wiles, Chas.; Wilkinson, William J.

Scripture was read by Serg. Rev. J.G. Sperling M.M. after which the Last Post was sounded.

The chairman called upon the assembly to observe two minutes silence, a period fraught with memories of the boys who are dead yet liveth. Col. Roscoe Vanderwater D.S.O., V.D. then performed the act of unveiling with these words, "In the name of God I now unveil this memorial remembering always the sacrifice that was made by those whose names are engraved thereon." The note of reveille was sounded, a volley was fired and the firing party saluted as the Union Jack was raised. Serg. Rev. T. G. Marshall then read a dedicatory prayer and after a selection by the band the assembly moved into the armouries for the speeches.

Mr. W. Whytock acting as chairman called upon Lt. Col. Vanderwater, who continuing his unveiling address, reviewed in brief form the



causes and events of the past Great World's War and the part which Canada played in it. Capt. Rev. Father J. V. Meagher, the second speaker, said that although not in the actual fighting lines, he had probably a better opportunity to judge his men from his stand as Chaplain. He said all glory

and honor should be given to those who died. Their sacrifice is not to be overlooked and the finest memorial is not too good for them, but let us not forget those who went over, suffering hardships and privations and possible loss of limb if not of life and who came home.

Cont'd on page 12-A

More and more people are being enlightened
By these overwhelming acts and can feel sorrow.
These men should have respect and honour
Shown to them throughout the land
For a veteran deserves our thanks and praise
For a veteran deserves to be remembered for all time.

PRO LESAGE INC. Marmora Fuels
Tweed, Ontario Marmora, Ontario
478-3442 472-3835

Let them sleep, let them sleep on,
Till the stormy night be gone,
And the Eternal morrow dawn,
The curtains will be drawn.
And they awake into light
Whose days shall never die in night.

Bush Furniture Ltd.
Sico Paints & Wallpaper
235 Victoria St., Tweed
478-3246

The Canadians who died
believed in a better future.
It is up to us to work for this future.
If we do we will have Remembered.

**Sam Danford and
Sons Equipment**

313 Durham St., S., Madoc
473-2468

Nature's Law
"Let other heroes boast their scars,
The marks of strut & strife;
And other poets sing of wars,
The plagues of human life;
Shame fa' the fun; wi' sword & gun,
To slap mankind like lumber!
I sing his name, and nobler fame,
What multiplies our number."

TOWNSHIP OF MADOC
613-473-2677

Madoc Legion's Last Hasty Pee Remembers

Madoc - Some men, it is said, are hardened by war, but others are mellowed by the awful experience and they cherish life and loved ones all the more. Such a man is Albert (Pat) Willman, of Madoc, who served in The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment during World War II. Pat says he's the only Hasty Pee who's still a member of the Madoc Legion.

Pat was 25 years old and the father of three children when he enlisted with the Hasty Pees in 1939. He had been a member of the militia for three years.

On Sept. 10, 1939, Canada declared war on Germany, and

the volunteer soldiers of The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment began their training in Picton. While stationed there, Pat learned to be a drummer and to give first aid.

In December the Regiment sailed to Greenock, Scotland, then moved on to Aldershot, England where training intensified. The men were given aptitude tests and assigned roles to play at the scene of combat.

Pat says it takes seven men working behind the scenes on the supply line to keep one man on the firing line. There have to be cooks, stretcher-bearers, truck drivers and people to get

ammunition, water and clothes for the fighting men. Pat ended up driving one of the gasoline trucks that supplied the cook houses.

In 1940 The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment was shipped to France, but France fell to the Germans shortly thereafter, and the Canadians retreated back to England without seeing much action.

The soldiers stayed in England until 1943 when they left for Sicily and got a heavy dose of combat. Pat tells of standing in a trench on the front line during one of his delivery runs when a shell landed among the men taking

shelter there. No one was hit directly, but the shrapnel took out a Canadian soldier who was about 25 feet away. Pat says he was temporarily blinded and deafened by the force of the hit. The shock of seeing his comrades killed in such a sudden and brutal way is still vividly with him. "I had to pray to the good Lord," he said, "that nothing would happen to me."

Pat was injured when he was struck by one of the Canadian-driven trucks. His right leg was hurt badly enough to qualify him for a pension at the end of the war.

Pat received the Efficiency Service medal for his war

record.

His wife Dorothy, who was left at home during the war with three small children, says, "It was hell for the wives. You got awfully lonely waiting for word." Sometimes she had to wait weeks and weeks to hear from her husband, and she knows now that he spared her the details of his actual situation in Italy. She had to keep her family going on \$79 a month, and this forced her to go to Toronto to work in a factory to make ends meet.

Pat says there are times when war is necessary, but it should only be a last resort. "If you knew your house was burning down, you'd try to save it, right? Well, the Germans were running over everything and somebody had to stop them."

The key to an effective fighting force, he believes, is to have an all-volunteer military. If you're forced to serve by being drafted, he says you don't have the same commitment to the war effort.

After he returned home from the war in August 1944, he became involved in the creation of The Royal Canadian Legion, and he tells proudly of having his name on the original charter of Madoc Legion Branch 363.

Pat Willman will be among those brave men in uniform at the Madoc Cenotaph on Nov. 11. He has trouble getting around now, but you can be sure he'll be thinking of his buddies who lost their lives a long way from home and of all they endured together.

Their ranks dwindle and in time to come
tiny columns of stone will remain
together with the unerasable memories
of a thankful country.



DON WOODS FUELS LTD.

301 River St. Tweed

478-3039

Proudly you gathered, rank on rank to war
As who had heard God's message from afar;
All you had hoped for, all you had, you gave
To save mankind - yourself you scorned to save
Splendid you passed, the great surrender made;
Into the light that never more shall fade;
Deep your contentment in that blest abode,
Who wait the last clear trumpet call of God.

Ted Hailstone & Son

80 Durham St. Madoc

473-4152

We wear a poppy to remember
The people who served in war
They died for us to keep us free
And gave their lives for you and me.

VICTORIA STREET

TWEED

478-3445

478-2700



If we strive conscientiously to
fulfill the great purposes
represented
In the Flanders Poppy,
we will have done much
towards holding high the torch
which has been passed to us
from the failing hands
of our comrades - at arms
who rest beneath
the poppies of Flanders Field.



TWEED

HOME HARDWARE

310 Victoria St., Tweed **478-2110**

Their bloodshed and tears fell to the ground
Only god really knows what they went through
They should be remembered
They shall be remembered
For their courageous deeds
More and more people are being enlightened
By these overwhelming acts and can feel sorrow.
These men should have respect and honour
Shown to them throughout the land
For a veteran deserves our thanks and praise
For a veteran deserves to be remembered for all time.



Reeve's General Store

Hwy. 62, Ivanhoe

473-2181

The Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment, Company B

Cont'd from page 8-A

Highlights

September 1987

- Legion week Sept. 13-20. The winners of the Sept. 19 draw are:
First prize - Helen Runnals of Madoc; Second prize - Rick Wong of Madoc; Third prize - Douglas Reynolds of Hamilton.
- Madoc Branch 363 of the Royal Canadian Legion approved donations of \$11,000 to charitable and community organizations

Cont'd on page 12-A

WHY I'M PROUD TO WEAR A POPPY
We wear a poppy to remember
The people who served in war
They died for us to keep us free
And gave their lives for you and me.

Young men, not much older than we,
Donned uniform and sailed across the sea
To stop the Huns from plundering lands
And severing our empire's bands.

CANADIAN TIRE ASSOCIATE STORE



37 Durham St., S., Madoc
613-473-4205

In Remembrance of
those who gave their
lives. Lest we forget.

ARNOLD 
REAL ESTATE LIMITED

96 Durham St., S., Madoc
Ed Stevenson Mark McMinn Brian Clough
613-473-4553

The lesson is not forgotten.

GODFREY GROWER'S

R.R. No. 1, Madoc
613-473-4294

The dreams for which young heroes died,
How cheap they seem today
Except to those who loved so much,
And watched them march away
We live because they died, and yet,
They live if we do not forget.

Management & Staff of



613-473-4273

All that they gave - they gave - In sure and single faith
There can be no knowledge reach the grave
To make them grudge their death.
Save only if they understood - That, after all was done,
We the redeemed denied their blood.
And mocked the gains it won.

B & D DEADSTOCK

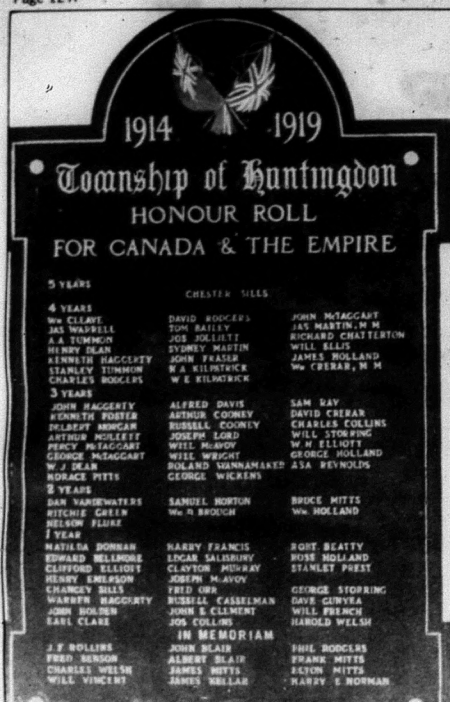
R.R. No. 4, Tweed
613-478-2713

Some men may think they have conquered fear,
That, never again, they will cringe and pale;
But that is never accomplished here;
Their wishful thinking will not avail
Each time fear rises it must be met,
And faced, and conquered. What man can say
He has suffered all? He must know that yet
May be greater peril along the way.
For men kill men they have never known,
And unseen men, in return, may slay
Men, who except for war had been
Friends and companions along the way.

MADOC BOWL

27 St. Lawrence St. Madoc
613-473-4378

28



Huntingdon Township's Honor Rolls hang in the new Township Recreation Centre building in Ivanhoe. Previously they had hung in the original Ivanhoe town hall which was built in 1919 in

Highlights

Cont'd from page 11-A

at their regular September meeting. Included in this figure is a pledge of \$2,500 to the Village of Madoc for the purpose of constructing tennis courts if and when the project becomes a reality. The branch had been informed that the village would require about \$10,000 raised locally to begin the facility.

1939 1945 TOWNSHIP OF HUNTINGDON HONOUR ROLL FOR CANADA AND THE EMPIRE

GERALD ADAMS
STEVEN ARMSTRONG
JOHN ASH
WILLIAM BAILEY
ANDREW BEATTIE
ARTHUR BEAULIEU
JOSEPH BEAULIEU
JOHN BLAIR
LORNE BLARELY
EDGAR BURELICH
RAY CATERER
WALTER COLDEN
KENNETH COONEY
WILLIAM COULTER
DEAN DAVOS
FLOYD DELINE
SAMUEL DELVE
MEALE DOUGLAS
BURTON DOWNEY
REGINALD EASTON
ROSTON ENGLISH
JOHN FARCEY
CARL FITCHETT
DOROTHY FLEMING
GEORGE FLEMING
JOHN FLEMING
HILLER FLEIS
DELBERT FRANCIS
JOHN FRANCIS
THOMAS FRANCIS
WALTER FRANCIS
ROBERT GAY
BARTON HAGGERTY
GLEN HAGGERTY
ELMER HOLMES
MORLEY HOLMES
BOY HOLLAND
RAY HOWARD

JOHN HOWARD
EVERETT JONES
HERBERT KELLAR
JAMES KELLAR
JOSEPH KERRY
HARRY LEVIRON
DONALD MCFADDEN
NEIL MCLEOD
BRUCE MCMASTER
DONALD MCGAGGART
JOHN MITTS
ROY MOON
GLEN MORTON
FRED MURRAY
ELMER MURRAY
NORMAN MURRAY
HARFORD PALMETTER
JOHN PITMAN
FRED REGENSBURG
ARTHUR REID
FRED REID
GORDON REID
ROBERT REID
JOHN ROSS
CECIL SCOTT
DAVID SCOTT
HENRY STORINGS
NORRIS THOMLISON
ALVIN WANNAMAKER
CLIFFORD WANNAMAKER
ELVIER WANNAMAKER
CARL WICKENS
CHARLIE WICKENS
CHARLIE WRIGHT
DONALD WRIGHT
JOHN WRIGHT
RUBEN WRIGHT
HERBERT WOOD

IN MEMORIAL

HAROLD COONEY
JEROME FRANCIS

STEWART KERRY
JAMES YOUNG

October 1987

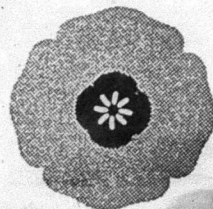
The Madoc Branch held an awards night at its October meeting.
The Madoc Legion contributed \$500 to the Volunteer Firemen's Muscular Dystrophy Association fundraising effort on Oct. 31.

Unveiling

Cont'd from page 9-A

Father Meagher said he worried because he had heard many returning men say that they feared they had come home to a world whose gratitude died with the signing of the Armistice. It is a deplorable state of affairs that these men are made to feel this way when they gave up all they had and suffered the same tortures and horrors as our glorious dead but were not called upon to make the supreme sacrifice.

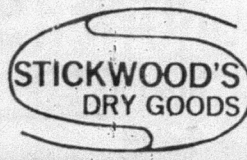
Col. H. J. Smith spoke about memorials and what they should mean to us: A little crossroads church and a fine cathedral are alike in that they are erected by grateful hearts to the spirit which inspired them. So a monument is not so much a memorial to the boys individually as much as it is to the spirit which carried them from their homes and families to the horrors of war. Let us hope that this spirit continues through all time as the people of Madoc look upon the names engraved on this tablet and remember their sacrifice.



Young men, not much older than we,
Donned uniforms and sailed across the sea
To stop the Huns from plundering lands
And severing our empire's bands.



Thank you Legion members
for your generosity
throughout the community.
It has not gone unnoticed.



Durham St.,
Madoc
473-2917

It's not the pomp and pride of kings that make a soldier brave;
Tis not allegiance to the flag that over him may wave;
For soldiers never fight so well on land or on the foam
As when behind the cause they can see the little place called home.
Endanger but that humble street where on his children run.
You make a soldier of the man who never bore a gun.



231 Durham St., Madoc
613-473-4700
Keep Your Kids In Sports & Out Of Courts

NO GREATER LOVE
HATH A MAN THAN
TO LAY DOWN HIS
LIFE FOR HIS FELLOW MAN

Madoc
The Review

Stirling Legion Branch 228 history

29

by Ruth Tierney, P.R.O.

During the month of November, I think it is appropriate to write a few thoughts about Remembrance Day, what it means, and a short resume of the origin of the Stirling Legion Branch 228.

Just after World War I, veterans decided to form a club they called, "The British Empire Service League". It was later to become known as The Royal Canadian Legion. Not until the early thirties did Stirling servicemen form Branch 228.

A few of the charter members were: George Heasman, Jack Butler, Dr. W. Pedley, Ernie Dainard and the first Padre Rev. A.S. McConnell. These names will live in perpetuity because of the integrity and loyalty shown to their comrades who had fallen in such faraway places as Ypres and the Battle of the Boyne.

The Branch was inactive

during the 39/45 conflict but the Poppy fund was kept alive by the trustees; namely Harry Francis, C.R. Bastedo and Padre McConnell. After the surrender a committee, headed by Rev. A.M. Lavery, re-established the branch and a renewal of the charter was granted December 27th, 1946.

The first President of the fledgling branch was Comrade Russell West. He inaugurated persons to office and initiated 46 new members. Before the present structure was erected meetings were held in the Masonic Hall, that was equipped with a wood stove. One of the first official motions made and seconded was to purchase a half cord of wood to provide some heat.

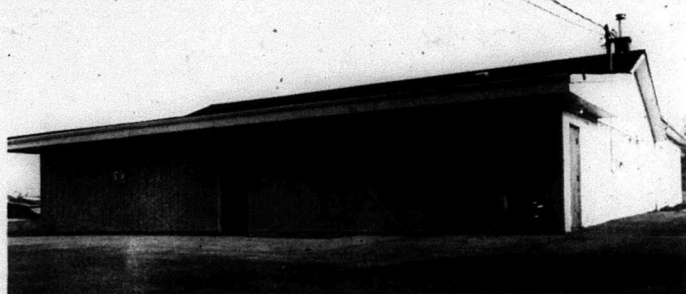
It wasn't until 1957, that a lot was purchased for the construction of their own building. When the place was completed, it was dedicated at a District Drumhead Service.

By 1964, the membership had reached a total of 66 persons. A cement-block addition was built on the south side of the hall to provide a kitchen. By 1972, another expansion was necessary. This was undertaken with Weiger De Jong in charge of the volunteer work parties.

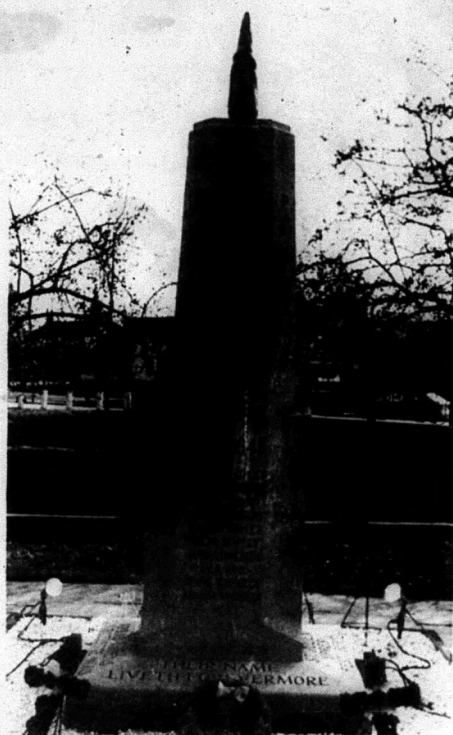
Fund-raising activities were high on the agenda and the President at that time, Comrade Andy Brown and his Executive Council, managed to raise enough cash to complete the inside of the building and purchase furniture. The work was completed on September 19th, 1973.

Today: Branch 228, donates between ten and fifteen thousand dollars annually to various Stirling groups and individuals. Within the past month or two monetary gifts have been donated to Hercules Fortis, winner of the Remembrance

Cont'd on page 14-A



The home of Stirling's Royal Canadian Legion Branch 228; the Legion Hall located on North Street.



The Stirling cenotaph is located in a small park on Mill Street, in the Village's downtown business area. Not visible in this photograph is the recent addition of an inscription honouring the veterans of the Korean conflict.



JOHN WOOD



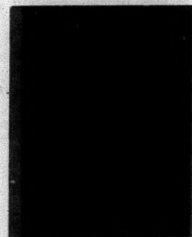
STANLEY DAINARD



IRVINE WOODBECK



DONALD STAPLEY



MAURICE WOODBECK



**STIRLING
BRANCH
228
1939-1945**



AUBREY RODGERS



ALVIN STONEBURG



COOLIDGE ASHLEY



IVAN H. MARTIN



RALPH STAPLEY

30 Stirling Branch 228 has poster winner for two years



The cenotaph for Raoudon Township is situated at Harold, a hamlet that is located just south of Spring Brook, on Highway 14. The simple but impressive monument is flanked by two captured German machine guns from World War One.

Cont'd from page 13-A

Day Poster for two years in a row. Hercules is going to Ottawa by invitation, to lay a wreath at the national cenotaph as representative of Canada's youth.

Jennifer Doling the little girl who won a gold medal in sports. St. Paul's Memorial Fund and the Stirling Senior Citizens. Through the Prince Phillip Appeal, Branch 228 is helping the veterans of the third world, who joined the

Commonwealth countries and fought side by side with us to retain our beloved freedom from oppression.

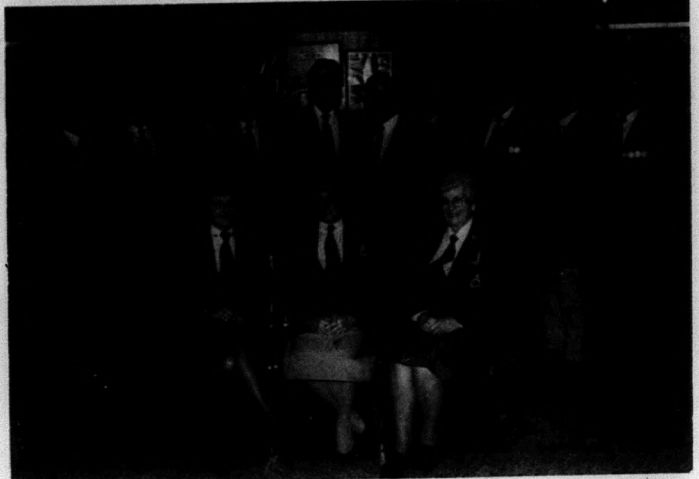
Branch 228, has also been generous to the local Boy Scouts, Multiple Sclerosis and Muscular Dystrophy chapters and even the Santa Claus Town parade.

All this can be attributed to the tenacity and dedication of men and women who refuse to forget the debt we owe our fallen comrades-in-arms. All

Canadians were left a legacy of responsibility to our war-dead which we cannot, in-all conscience ignore.

The appalling sacrifice of young lives through the devastation of war, should never be allowed to repeat itself. One of the ways of preventing it all happening again, is to have a constant reminder before us of the tremendous personal gift of freedom made on our behalf. Canada must keep this

Cont'd on 15-A



The Executive of the Stirling Legion branch (not listed in order of appearance in the photo): President John Gibson, 1st Vice-President Ross Lyford, Secretary Flo Royle, Sgt.-At-Arms Joe Henderson, Public Relations Officer Ruth Tierney, Membership Chairman Don McFadden, Youth Education Chairman Stan Royle, Service Bureau Officer Ernie Ward, and Member of Colour Party Shirley Lyford.

Absent are Immediate Past President Ruth Ward, 2nd Vice-President Gil Finkle, Treasurer Bert Bastedo, Track and Field Chairman Eve English and Bar Chairman Bob Philip. Also present in the picture were Legion members George Tierney, Craig McAllister and Ora Trites.

Sleep, comrades, sleep and rest
On this field of the Grounded Arms,
Where foes no more molest,
Nor sentry's shot alarms!

Ye have slept on the ground before,
And started to your feet
At the cannon's sudden roar,
Or the drum's redoubling beat.

But in this camp of Death
No sound your slumber breaks;
Here is no fevered breath,
No wound that bleeds and aches.

All is repose and peace.
Untrampled lies the sod
The shouts of battle cease,
It is the Truce of God!

Rest, comrades, rest and sleep,
The thoughts of men shall be
As sentinels to keep
Your zest from danger free.

Your silent tents of green
We deck with fragrant flowers;
Yours has the suffering been,
The memory shall be ours.



**CORPORATION OF THE COUNCIL
OF THE VILLAGE OF STIRLING**

Their bloodshed and tears fell to the ground
Only God really knows what they went through
They should be remembered
They shall be remembered
For their courageous deeds.
More and more people are being enlightened
By these overwhelming acts and can feel sorrow,
These men should have respect and honour
Shown to them throughout the land
For a veteran deserves our thanks and praise
For a veteran deserves to be remembered for all time.

HAROLD CHEESE

R. R. 3 (Harold)
Stirling, Ont.

613-395-3733

Remembrance Day is one
for re-dedication to those things
for which they served and sacrificed
even to life itself.

GUARDIAN DRUGS

LENTINI'S PHARMACY

Joseph Lentini, Prop.
10-14 Mill St., Stirling
395-2110

The Royal Canadian

Legion Service Bureau

In Flanders fields the poppies blow between the crosses row on row
That mark our place; and in the sky
The larks, still bravely singing, fly
Scarce heard amid the guns below.

We are the dead, Short days ago we lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe;
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch, be yours to hold it high
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow in Flanders fields.

Lest We Forget

RAWDON TOWNSHIP

1914-1918

W. Seymoore Ashley
George F. Bateman
W. Fred Bedell
James Caldwell
Harold Constable
Wilbur Crankwright
E.A. Eastwood
Arthur Harrabin
Roy A. Hinchcliffe
Claude Hogle
Percy Kennedy
German McGee
W. McInroy
Bert Mason
W. Murray
Andrew Reid

Morley G. Richardson
Bert Robinson
C. Delbert Rodgers
A.E. Roscoe
Ernest Runnalls
Roy C. Simmonds
James Simpson
Richard Sugden
Thos. Wallbridge
George Webb

1939-1945

George Dunkley
George Gordineer
Alex Harrington
Eduard Kirkey
Raymond Ray
Kenneth Smith
Harold Taylor

STIRLING

1914-1918
D.L. Anderson

Roy Bean
Roy Bissonette
Alexander Conley
Arthur Conley
Fred Daley
George Gilroy
Ernest Gould
Norman Payne
Arnold Rutherford
Vincent Whitty

1939-1945

Coolidge Ashley
Stanley Dainard
Ivan H. Martin
Aubrey Rodgers
Donald Stapley
Ralph Stapley
Alvin Stoneburg
Jack Wood
Irvine Woodbeck
Maurice Woodbeck

Canada's war veterans are slowly disappearing. The average age of Second World War veterans is 66 years, and the lists of deceased veterans that appear in Legion Magazine every month are getting longer.

What does that mean for The Royal Canadian Legion Service Bureau, which was founded after the First World War to help veterans get the disability pensions provided by the Federal Government? Does it mean that the Service Bureau, which is funded in part by donations made during the annual Poppy Campaign, will no longer be needed?

The Legion says that's not the case. The number of veterans may be shrinking, but they still number more than 650,000 and the bureau will be needed for a long time simply to look after their increasing needs and the needs of their dependents.

But the bureau's service officers, who provide all of their services at no charge to the applicant, are seeing numerous younger clients these days - including some who are only in their 20's.

They are Canada's peacetime servicemen, and even though they have not gone to war they are still eligible for disability pensions for injuries suffered while on duty. The service officers help them find their way through the maze of government legislation and will also represent them before

the appropriate government board or tribunal.

And, even though it is peacetime, injuries suffered while on military duty can be plentiful - in recent years, as many as 23 servicemen have been killed in accidents in one year, and many more have been injured.

Those accidents mean that the Legion's Service Bureau will be needed long after the war veterans have gone. In fact, the bureau will be one of the major legacies Canada's veterans will leave for their peacetime counterparts.

Lest we forget

Cont'd from page 14-A

memory alive.

The cenotaph is a place to reverently pause and meditate on "Victory through Sacrifice". They DID give their lives to preserve our tomorrows.

The passerby can gaze on the flame that will always be kept burning in our hearts, reminding us of the young people who gave their all. "Greater love hath no man, than he lay down his life for another."

Our most fervent prayer:
"Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,

Lest we forget, lest we forget."

"They gave their today for our tomorrow"

The dreams for which young heroes died,
How cheap they seem today
Except to those who loved so much,
And watched them march away
We live because they died, and yet,
They live if we do not forget.

JERRY'S MEN'S & LADIES WEAR

10 Front St. W., Stirling, Ontario K0K 3E0

"Honour to the brave who fell.
Their sacrifice is not in vain."

FOXBORO CO-OP

Main Street, Foxboro

613-962-9101

Take up our quarrel with the foe,
To you with failing hands we throw
The torch, be yours to hold it high
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders Fields.

STIRLING-GLIDDON INSURANCE BROKERS LTD.

2 Mill St., Stirling

613-395-3509 613-395-2144

Let them sleep, let them sleep on,
Till the stormy night be gone,
And the Eternal morrow dawn,
The curtains will be drawn,
And they wake into light
Whose days shall never die in night.



STAN FERGUSON FUELS LTD.

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Memories of a past war - George Heasman



by John Lowry

On Monday, December 15th, 1986, George Heasman of 187 Church Street, Stirling, celebrated his 92nd birthday.

George, a member of Stirling's Royal Canadian Legion Branch 228, is one of the Village's six living First World War veterans.

In an interview with the Stirling News-Argus, Mr. Heasman recalled some of his many memories of his service in war-torn Europe during what was once called "The Great War" of 1914-1918.

George was born, the oldest son in a family of nine children, in the English county of Kent in 1894. When George was twelve years old, his father

decided to pack up the family and moved to Canada.

The Heasmans set sail for the Dominion in 1904, and upon landing, moved to the Stirling area where George's father eventually hoped to get a farm of his own.

He worked as a farm hand for approximately three years before a local businessman, William Mathers, lent him the money to purchase a farm in the Oak Hills.

Following in the footsteps of their father, George and his younger brother, Fred, went out west just prior to the outbreak of the First World War to work as farmhands.

In January 1916, George decided to return home to

Stirling and sign up with his home battalion, the 155th.

There was a lot of pressure on young men to sign up and fight for "King and Country" at that time, and George remembers being pestered by recruiting officers while travelling back to Stirling.

"They were right after me and were quite persistent. I just could not make them believe that I was going home to sign up," he recalled. George finally convinced them of his sincerity by offering to sign up then and there, if they would give him two weeks leave and pay his passage home to visit his family.

Returning to Stirling, George enlisted at the local recruiting office located in what was then the town hall (52 Mill Street now houses Stirling Feed and Seeds). The recruits were boarded in the village and their initial training consisted of drill in the town office's large hall and occasional route marches according to George.

While undergoing training, George applied for a position in the signals section but was instead slated for the machine gun company. Shortly thereafter George and many of the other recruits were sent to a training camp near Kingston where they underwent basic training between April and October, 1916.

With their basic training completed, the recruits were then shipped to England on a large ocean liner, George said. "We were pretty lucky. They marched us on last so instead of going below into the hold of the ship with the rest of the

guys, we ended up with first class cabins," he remembered.

Interestingly, as the convoy of troopships made its way across the Atlantic, George recalls being posted up in the bow of the ship with the machine gun and acting as a lookout. "They told us to keep a lookout for submarine periscopes and that if we spotted one, we were to fire at it or in front of it," he said. "By splashing water on the periscope they figured we could obscure their vision."

On arrival in England, those men that had specialized in anything were separated and sent to different camps, George said. The training was stepped up and could be quite arduous at times. "They put it to us hard and some of the guys didn't like it. They had some unkind things to say to the sergeants," he commented, but added that the tough training, which included exercises such as running up a steep hill with a fully-loaded pack, prepared them for the conditions they would find in battle.

It was shortly after the Canadians took Vimy Ridge that George was transferred to France where he joined the Canadian Corps as a member of the 4th Machine Gun Company, 2nd Battalion, and along with his unit was gradually moved "up the line" to the battlefield.

Entering the line, George and his gun crew occupied the support positions of the company they were relieving. "A tour of duty usually only

Cont'd on 17-A

And tomorrow, when we fight,
Will any of us survive?
And who will make things right,
When there's no one left alive?

RIVER VALLEY MARINE

R. R. 4, Stirling
(Glen Ross Rd.)

613-395-3035

As we stood shoulder to shoulder
in Canada's wars-
Let us stand together United
in Her adversities in Peace.

STIRLING CREAMERY LTD.

1 Front St., Stirling

395-3350

So until man learns to live,
Without the hatred and the force,
And until he learns to give,
Our remembrance is a farce.

ANNIE'S

Country Inn
8 Mill St., Stirling
395-5249

They went with songs to the battle, they were young,
Straight of lib, true of eye, steady and aglow,
They were staunch to the end against odds uncounted.

DON BROWN and SONS FARM EQUIPMENT LIMITED

R. R. 5 Campbellford, Ontario

705-653-1544

It's disappointing when you hear
Some people saying, "So what?
What did it have to do with me?"

William J. Thompson
Funeral Home
87 James Street
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And tomorrow, when we fight,
Will any of us survive?
And who will make things right,
When there's no one left alive?

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613-395-5151

Memories of past war - George Heasman

Cont'd from 16-A

lasted one or two weeks, and then you were rotated to rest camps in the rear," he said, adding that he remembers his first tour as being relatively quiet. However, the war was never far off and one of the first experiences George had upon reaching the frontline was acting as a member of a burial party for two young men, who happened to be from the Quinte area, who had just been killed.

For the soldiers, life in the trenches often meant slogging it out in less-than-perfect conditions and enduring numerous discomforts. A gun crew consisted of four members and the men took turns standing guard. Two stood guard, he explained, while the other two grabbed some sleep in a "funkhole" (a funkhole was a small dugout cut into the side of the trench with just enough room for two men to sleep side-by-side).

"When on duty (in the front-lines) you took the weather like cattle in the field, you took it as it came," George explained, adding that the weather during the winter months could be particularly miserable.

"You had to fight the lice more than the Germans. We used to call it reading our shirts," he recalled with a smile.

Life at the "front" wasn't without its hazards as Heasman found out on several occasions.

Shortly after the Canadian Corps took Vimy Ridge, George's unit took over the positions vacated by the Germans. While stationed on the ridge, George was working his way along a trench at night

when he stepped in a hole and twisted his knee.

The twisted knee "got me a three-month holiday, you might say," George commented, but once the knee healed he was anxious to return to action and asked to be sent back to the front. "I wasn't like those 'leadswingers'," he said. "Once I was fit enough to fight again, it was my duty to go back to my unit." (Leadswingers were men who aggravated their wound to avoid being sent back to the frontline)

Interestingly, while he was recuperating at a convalescent camp behind the lines, George decided to make an unofficial trip. His younger brother, Fred, was serving with a signals section in the 3rd Canadian Division at the time and as that unit was stationed not too far away, George decided to go for a visit.

"There really wasn't much for us to do during the day so I figured that I wouldn't be missed," he commented. Hitching a ride with a supply wagon, Heasman found his brother's unit. Unfortunately, Fred was out on manoeuvres and George had to wait for most of the day before he returned.

When he did, the two sat down and had a good long chat over a shared dinner of rations. As it was getting dark, George hitched a ride back with a returning truck and was lucky enough to get a ride right to his base camp. "And I wasn't even missed," he added.

It was during the final offensives of the war, when the Allies were driving the Germans back across France

and Belgium, that George earned his "Blighty". On October 2nd, 1918, while occupying support trenches, the 4th Machine Gun Company came under a German artillery barrage. Having just recently taken that section of trenches from the enemy, the Canadians were on the alert for a possible counter-attack.

George and his number two man, a chap called Bob, were sitting on the edge of the gun pit watching to see if the Germans would counter-attack. "I told Bob that you better get down, as there was quite a bit of artillery coming over. I'll look over for five to ten minutes then you can look over for a few minutes," he recalled. "He put up a bit of a fuss, but finally sat down. It

wasn't too long after that, that I got hit."

A piece of shrapnel struck George in the neck below his right ear and lodged next to his spine. As he fell wounded, George remembers his number two man grabbing him and saying, "You'd think I'd stuck a hog" (referring to the amount of blood George was losing.)

While not proving lethal, the wound earned George a "Blighty", as a wound requiring hospitalization in England was often referred to. "It was a miracle that I lived," he said. "I thought I was done as I was falling down (after being hit)."

Sent "down the line", George was transferred to a hospital in England where he spent several months recuper-

ating. While hospitalized, he underwent special therapy to restore the full use of his right arm which had been partially paralyzed as a result of his wound.

George's "Blighty" meant the end of his war service and after being discharged "with honour and distinction" from the army he returned to Canada on a hospital ship.

The piece of shrapnel, clearly visible on x-rays, was never removed due to its close proximity to George's spine. Despite regaining much of his former agility, the ex-soldier did suffer from periodic attacks of pain and inflammation over the years. (For the eventual fate of the piece of

Cont'd on 18-A

From little towns in a far land we came
To save our honor and a world aflame,
By little towns in a far land we sleep,
And trust those things we won to you to keep.

Sara Ann

fashions

6 Front St. W., Stirling
613-395-3585

Their bloodshed and tears fell to the ground
Only God really knows what they went through
They should be remembered
They shall be remembered
For their courageous deeds.

HOMES BY

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Garry & Helen Fowler

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In remembrance of the sacrifices
of those who gave their lives
for the freedom of our country.

Stitches
Fabrics and Yarn

16 A Front St., Stirling
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They were willing to give up their lives
In order that ours could be bettered.
They fought to save their country
And for what they believed in.

PETER HOUSE
Insurance Broker

Bus: 395-3711

Res: 395-2617

2 Gordon Street

Box 489, Stirling

Ontario K0K 3E0

In each of our hearts there's a little boy
A lonely child who wakes in the night
And pushes the darkness with puny hands
And longs for his mother to bring a light
But no matter how frightened our hearts may be,
God, keep our faces unmoved as ice,
To meet the end of the hideous game
Death plays against us, with loaded dice,
No record is made of a moment's fear,
No man can escape a heart afraid
But history is made by the side we took,
The way we fought, and the stand we made.

REDDEN'S
Radio & T.V.

16 Queen St., Campbellford 705-653-2770

48 Ottawa St., W., Havelock 705-778-3522

25 Front St., W. Stirling 613-395-5667

Cont'd from 17-A

Memories of a past war - George Heasman

shrapnel refer to the addition feature on this page.)

Upon his return, George helped his father work the family farm for some time before heading out West where he labored as a farm hand for a summer. Back in Ontario he worked for the House, of Refuge, a senior citizen home in Belleville, for two years before purchasing a farm of his own in the Oak Hills.

A farmer until his retirement, George married for the second time in September of 1967 and moved into Stirling. He resides with his present wife, Lillian, at 187 Church Street. "I'm pretty well settled here as long as I behave myself," he said, with a twinkle in his eye.

Loses Shrapnel

The following article, entitled "Loses Shrapnel", was published in the Stirling News-Argus back in July 20, 1939, and adds an interesting footnote to the feature on Mr. Heasman.

When Mr. George Heasman of Stirling got too near some German guns somewhere in France about a quarter of a century ago, he received among other things, a piece of shell casing in the back of his neck, and a free ride to the hospital.

The other things were removed, but the hardware in his neck was found to be buried in his spine, and too dangerous

for the surgeons to attempt to remove. So George got a little pension for life and a big lot of trouble, as attacks of pain, swelling, stiffness, abscesses and even paralysis have continued ever since.

X-rays from time to time showed the metal still in the same place, but a few months ago the picture indicated a change in the position and Mr. Heasman was advised to submit to operation. Unable to go during the harvesting season, he has been somewhat apprehensively looking forward to the operation in Toronto this fall.

Last night one of his attacks of pain in the neck was worse than usual and he consulted a local doctor. The latter noted

an abscess and a probe inserted in the ever present sinus struck something hard just under the skin. Through a small incision it was easy to remove a chunk of metal,

oblong in shape, and about an inch on the sides. The shrapnel had worked its way out and there is a happy soldier out at Heasman's.

Wartime sacrifices

As we watch the Remembrance Day ceremonies each year, our attention focuses on war veterans. They, after all, are the ones who went to war and suffered through the horrors of combat. But they weren't the only Canadians to suffer, for war has no respect for age or sex.

The horror that Canadians faced at home was of a different kind, the kind that made people watch their front gate and hope that the telegraph boy wouldn't show up with a telegram from the Department of National Defence reporting that a husband or son had been killed.

During the Second World War, more than 40,000 such telegrams arrived in Canadian homes. Twenty years earlier, during the First World War, more than 60,000 of these telegrams were sent.

But concerns and worries about loved ones weren't the only hardships faced by the people who stayed at home when Canada went to war. You probably haven't heard of rationing, but it was very well known during the war.

Canada had a small population when the Second World War started, about half of what it is today, and most of our factories were busy producing the arms and ammunition and ships our Armed Forces needed. That meant there

weren't enough factories to make the foods, the cars and the other goods you are accustomed to.

Because goods were scarce, the Government decided that the only way to ensure that people got their fair share was to ration them. Canadians were given coupons that allowed them to buy a certain amount of butter, gasoline and food each week. Without the coupons, prices would have risen drastically, but rationing also meant that many of the things that had been taken for granted, like Sunday drives and large meals, were no longer possible. There were more serious inconveniences too, because there could be problems getting to work, or to a doctor's appointment.

When the war finally ended in 1945, there were huge celebrations in Toronto, Winnipeg and other cities. Why were people so happy? Mainly, of course, because peace meant no more long casualty lists and no more sad telegrams. But Canadians were also happy because they knew that their lives could once more return to normal, and that the sacrifices of the war years were behind them.

The poppies that Canadians wear every year during The Poppy Campaign are one way of showing that these sacrifices haven't been forgotten.

If we all strive conscientiously to fulfill the great purposes represented in the Flanders Poppy, we will have done much towards holding high the torch which has been passed to us from the failing hands of our comrades-at arms who rest beneath the poppies of Flanders Field.

McKEOWN MOTOR SALES

Springbrook
395-3883

Content thee, howsoe'er, whose days are done;
There lies not any troublous things before
Nor sight, nor sound to war against thee more,
For whom all winds are quiet as the sun,
All waters as the shore.



FOOTE FARM EQUIPMENT LTD.

R.R.5, Campbellford

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705-653-3994

More and more people are being enlightened
By these overwhelming acts and can feel sorrow.
These men should have respect and honour
Shown to them throughout the land
For a veteran deserves our thanks and praise

BONNIE'S CUT & CURL SHOP

19 Front St. W.

395-5336

They were willing to give up their lives
In order that ours could be bettered.
They fought to save their country
And for what they believed in.

You Can Depend On Us!

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TO LAY DOWN HIS
LIFE FOR HIS FELLOW MAN

Stirling
The News-Argus

A history of Havelock-Belmont Legion Branch 389

By Anna Kriedemann

NOTE: Appreciation is extended at this time for permission to use previous information compiled by Mrs. Pat Deline, which was presented by Comrade Bill Cartwright, at Branch 389's 40th Anniversary in 1986. Comrade Cartwright is a Past President and Service Officer, and Mrs. Deline is the Branch Public Relations Officer.

It was the fall of 1945. The war was over, and the boys were coming home. They came, the soldiers, the nurses, and other military personnel. They would never be the same again.

It was a familiar sight in Havelock, and in other villages across the country, to see groups of men meeting on the street to share their stories. Those that met at the corner of George and Oak Streets in the village, on their way to or from the post office, shared their experiences, and that was the beginning of Havelock-Belmont Legion Branch 389.

First Official Meeting

The first official meeting took place in the Town Hall Council Chambers, and on January 28, 1946 an election of officers took place. The first president was Bill Forsyth, 1st Vice-President was Earl Hoffman, 2nd Vice-President Harry Scott, Secretary Harry Scott, Lorne Hornsby, Executive Committee, Comrades Dr. Don Holdcroft, Doug Hill, Gordon Haggerty and Ross Hart.

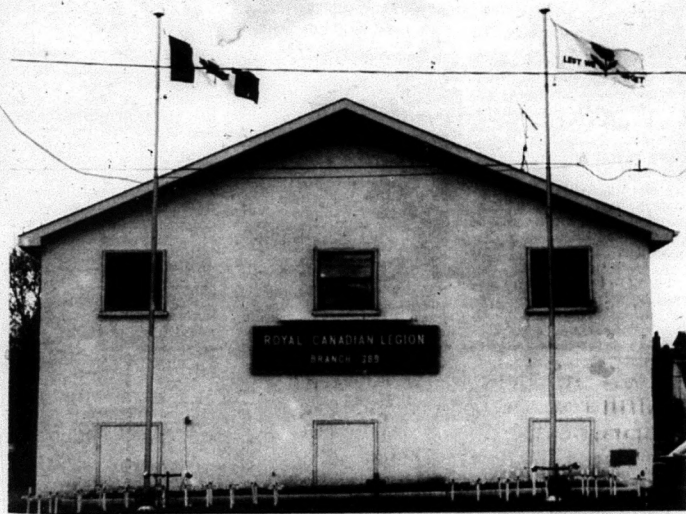
Branch 389 received their Charter on February 28, 1946. The following were the Charter Members: William Forsyth, D. Toms, Lorne Hornsby, Gordon Haggerty, Ross Hart, G. Young, R. E. Vilneff, Barrie Quinn, James Diaper, William Platt, C.W. Scott, Harry Revoy, F. McLaughlin, W. Althouse, Earl Hoffman, Oakley Peters, Dr. Don Holdcroft, Joe Cosgrove, Doug Hill and D. J. Johnson.

Branch 389 Growth

Having started with these 20 members, the work of Branch 389 continued. In 1972, Social members, who were sons and daughters of the Legion members, became Associate Members. Anyone else becoming involved became a Fraternal Member. In 1980, spouses could become Associate members. Also, in 1972, Militia Members became Ordinary Members.

At the present time, there are 30 Life Members, 139 Ordinary Members, 154 Associate Members, 12 Honorary Members, and 82 Fraternal Members. So far, there have been 31 Presidents, the last one being an Associate Member, Sandy Peters. The present President, Bob Hand, is also the Deputy Zone Commander for Zone F-5. Zone Committee Officers include Bob Gray, Don Shatraw, Mac McPhee, and Jack Adams. Both Gray and McPhee are also District Committee Members.

History of First Building



Royal Canadian Legion Branch 389 hall

Since the the initial meetings in the town hall, three meetings were held in the hotel. After again meeting at the chambers, it was decided to buy a building lot. Such a lot was purchased from Bill Forsyth for \$300, located on Hwy 7 beside the Old Mission. In 1948 190 bonds were issued at ten dollars apiece. Street dances were also held to raise funds for a new building.

During those early years, Havelock was dry. This meant

that the Legion had no licence to sell beer at 25 cents a bottle. One of the comrades obtained Social Licences to sell beer while bootlegging took place in the basement. In 1950 the branch was closed down for a month for bootlegging, but it wasn't too long before they were back in business. In 1957, their first licence was issued.

There were some outstanding debts, but the thrifty concerns of members managed to keep the building

in branch ownership.

Time for a new building

Membership continued to grow, and in 1962 the thoughts began to arise that it was time to build a new and bigger building. For one thing, the Ladies' Auxiliary definitely needed a new kitchen. The ladies' became involved in the Legion's work in 1951, when

Cont'd on page 20-A

They went with songs to the battle, they were young,
Straight of limb, true of eye, steady and aglow,
They were staunch to the end against odds uncounted,
They fell with their faces to the foe.



VILLAGE OF HAVELOCK

1 Oak St., Havelock
778-2282



The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 309, Havelock

I wish to take this opportunity to convey my appreciation to the citizens of Havelock and area for their continuing support in all our endeavours and we the Officers and members along with the Ladies Auxiliary will continue to service the veterans and their families and other organizations and people who will accept our help in anyway. In God We Trust They Served Til Death, Why Not We President Bob Hand

From little towns in a far land we came
To save our honor and a world aflame,
By little towns in a far land we sleep,
And trust those things we won to you to keep.

WEYMARK KITCHENS

Custom Kitchens
Solid Oak & Maple Stools, Tables & Chairs
7 George St. W., Havelock
705-778-3435

If we all strive conscientiously to fulfill the great purposes represented in the Flanders Poppy, we will have done much towards holding high the torch which has been passed to us from the falling hands of our comrades-at arms who rest beneath the poppies of Flanders Field.

BRETT FUNERAL CHAPELS

20 George Street West, Havelock
705-778-2231
173 Albert Street, Hastings
705-696-2222

Funeral Directors:

Glenn S. Brett
Beth (Brett) Curry
R. Paul Jolliffe

Foundation for new legion building dug in 1971

Cont'd from page 19-A

Mrs. Edith Gerow was the first President.

An old house located west of the old Legion building, belonging to Ross MacMillan was purchased. A committee was formed in May of 1968 to pursue the new building endeavour. At that time Jack Green was the Branch President.

A few years later, the foundation for a new Legion building was dug in 1971. The members were able to make use of the basement as an official club room by 1975.

The old Legion building was used by the Ladies' Auxiliary for dinners, euchre and bingos to help raise money for the new building. In 1976, the upstairs hall was made available.

In October of 1974, a loan for \$25,000 was obtained from the bank, and in July, 1975, an additional loan of \$17,500 was obtained. The mortgage was paid off in January 1980. It was a blessed day when the mortgage was burned in February 1981.

At last, the Official Opening took place in July of 1976, with President George Creasy and Don Shattraw officiating.

Fiftyfifty draws were started by Jack Adams and Fred Vandewater. These continued up to November 1982. Ted Fleming introduced the Nevada draw in June 1979.

The Ladies' Auxiliary paid \$160 a month rent, which amounted to \$1,920 a year. This was from 1975 to the present time. In 1980, at the Veterans' Dinner, they presented the Legion with a cheque for

\$3,000. In the following years they have been able to give similar donations to the Legion. This extra income has kept the Legion in business.

Cenotaph

In 1964, a committee was formed to erect a Cenotaph. Mr. William Smith donated the property, located next to the park on George Street. The names of the veterans from Havelock and Belmont-Methuen Townships who lost their lives are listed on the monument. This includes those who fell in World War I and World War II, as well as in Korea. The Cenotaph was dedicated in 1965.

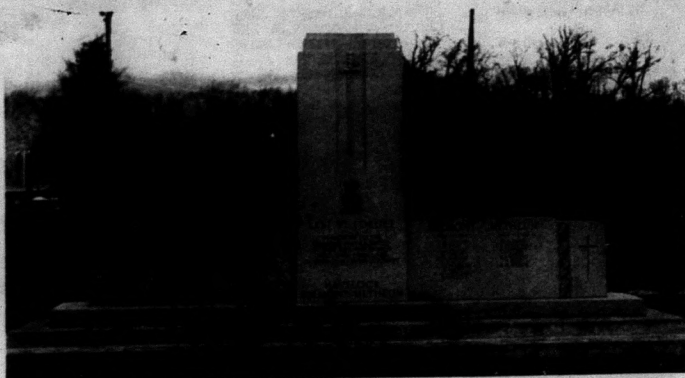
Cemetery

Plot

Branch 389 owns a cemetery plot in Maple Grove Cemetery, in the old section. This was donated by a group of Havelock Women War Workers. Cephas McGowan and O. Post were buried from the old building. Several veterans are buried at the plot. In 1962, a plot and gravestone were dedicated in the new section of the cemetery.

Some Awards

The late Jack Bannon, who died at the age of 102, was a Social and Fraternal Member for 35 years. He was made an Honorary Member on his 100th birthday.



Those who made the 'Supreme sacrifice' are named on the Havelock-Belmont-Methuen Cenotaph

Remembrance Day Observed

Records indicate that Branch 389 observes Remembrance Day every November 11, and that a church parade and a dinner are part of the proceedings. The initial services were held in the Havelock Town Hall, and were of a non-denominational nature. As time progressed, the parade led members to the various churches in the village, a different one each year.

In addition, the public school children began to take part in the Poem, Essay and Poster Contests, sponsored by the Legion.

Other activities

The Zone Drumhead event was hosted by Branch 389 in 1971. Then The Ladies' Auxiliary hosted the L.A. Zone Convention on May 25, 1986.

Gardner Gawley and President Bay Bell represented the Branch at a District Convention which took place in Tweed. Dr. Don Holdcroft celebrated his 50 years of medical practice in the village, in the Legion's new building, in 1976.

Silver Cross Mothers

There were nine Silver Cross Mothers in the village, and the

only one still alive is Mrs. William Drew. The others, now deceased, included the late Mrs. Grant Dafee, Mrs. Tom Menzies, Mrs. James Ketchen, Mrs. Orville Parcells, Mrs. Harry Pollock, Mrs. Fred E. Post, Mrs. Harold Yeo, and Mrs. Andrew Rennie.

World War II Veterans

There are three World War I veterans living in Havelock. They include Mrs. Emma Varty, Mr. Herb Hoard, and Mr. Durward "Dave" Mosher. A fourth, Mr. Murray Fraser, is now in a nursing home in Campbellford.

Proudly you gathered, rank on rank to war
As who had heard God's message from afar;
All you had hoped for, all you had, you gave
To save mankind - yourself you scorned to save
Splendid you passed, the great surrender made;
Into the light that never more shall fade;
Deep your contentment in that blest abode,
Who wait the last clear trumpet call of God.

J & L MOTORS

Hwy. 7, Havelock
705-778-3352

They were willing to give up their lives
In order that ours could be bettered.
They fought to save their country
And for what they believed in.



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Bob Cookson Frank Guy
East End Plaza
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A REASON TO REMEMBER

We say that we care and remember,
All those that fought, bled and died,
Each year as fall turns to November,
We relive all the tears that were cried.



Golden Eagle
Glassworks

12 Quebec St., Havelock
778-2686
CHRISTINA DELINE

Take up our quarrel with the foe,
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch, be yours to hold it high
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders Fields.

DESIGNER TROPHIES

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Campbellford-Blake's Sports-653-4940
Madoc-S & M Enterprises-473-4496

Havelock

June Cooper

778-2894

Branch 389 Ladies Auxiliary History

by Pat Deline

In 1951 the wives of the Veterans decided they would like to help the men, so President Henry Gerow and his comrades helped the ladies to form an Auxiliary to the Branch.

The first President was Edith Gerow, wife of the President, making them the first husband and wife team to head the Branch and Auxiliary. They received their Charter, October 22nd, 1951, and there were 22 charter members. Today, nine of those members are still with us.

We have 69 members at present, with 12 of them Life Members.

We have had 26 Presidents. In 1972, when Jack Adams was President, Eileen, his wife,

was President, making them the second team to head the Branch and Ladies' Auxiliary.

There were other wives President, but not at the same time. Buelah Smith, Barbara Cartwright, Bertha Walker, Olive Martin, Trudy Pollock, Bonnie Green, Shirley Harris, Dorothy Shattraw and Gail Gray.

Membership now will take widows, mothers, sisters, daughters, and granddaughters, from 19 years to a 93 year old, Mrs. Emma Varty.

In 1980, the ladies were able to join the Branch. The Ladies catered to weddings, anniversaries and celebrations to make money to help the men. Euchre parties were held and then they went to bingo, which now is a weekly event, assisted

by the men.

At first it was difficult to prepare meals, some of which were mostly prepared at home because of the lack of equipment and space. With the growing membership of the men and constant complaining of the women for a bigger and better kitchen, a new building was erected and, in 1976, their first dinner took place in the new kitchen.

In the old building 50 people was a comfortable seating. Now up to 200 people can be accommodated. At first there were just the necessary equipment to work with - two sinks, two stoves and a refrigerator. Now there are four sinks, three stoves, a freezer, automatic

dishwasher (the men were great dishwashers many times and meat slicers), the dishes and cutlery. From time to time they will honor the women with an Appreciation Dinner, preparing the dinner and serving the ladies, for their donations of money every year.

The ladies are very active in sports and take part in darts, euchre, cribbage and bowling at Branch, Zone, District and Provincial levels with several trophies to show for their participation.

They attend Zone Conventions by the busload and send two delegates to the Provincial Convention held in September.

They donated to the Provincial Bursary and have a

Branch Bursary in the Norwood District High School for a deserving boy and girl from Havelock. They donated to local organizations when approached; also any other charitable organizations who need money.

They are always there when a veteran dies and the family needs assistance. The sick and elderly are remembered with cards and gifts, and sometimes money when needed.

They enjoy picnics, Christmas parties with the children and men. They also attend Zone and District Drumheads with the men to carry colors.

They will always be there helping the men as long as they are needed.

The four freedoms

World War II has been described as the mightiest struggle the world has ever known. It was a war begun by dictators against democracies, and threatened to destroy civilization.

On January 6, 1941 Roosevelt addressed the American Congress, stating the cause of the democracies. He outlined the four freedoms.

"The first is freedom of speech and expression -- everywhere in the world.

"The second is freedom of every person to worship God in his own way -- everywhere in the world.

"The third is freedom from want -- which, translated into world terms, means economic understandings which will secure to every nation a healthy, peaceful life for its inhabitants -- everywhere in the world.

"The fourth is freedom from fear -- which, translated into world terms, means a world-wide reduction of armaments to such a point and in such a thorough fashion that no nation will be in a position to commit an act of aggression against any neighbor -- anywhere in the world."

In remembrance of the
sacrifices of those who gave their lives for the
freedom of our country.

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Warkworth Havelock Campbellford
705-924-2632 705-778-2101 705-653-1850

So until man learns to live,
Without the hatred and the force,
And until he learns to give,
Our remembrance is a farce.

HAVELOCK GRILL

15 Ottawa St.
Havelock, Ontario
705-778-2821

The dreams for which young heroes died,
How cheap they seem today
Except to those who loved so much,
And watched them march away
We live because they died, and yet,
They live if we do not forget.

J.C. COUNTRY FRIED CHICKEN

Havelock Plaza
705-778-7100

More and more people are being enlightened
By these overwhelming acts and can feel sorrow.
These men should have respect and honour
Shown to them throughout the land
For a veteran deserves our thanks and praise
For a veteran deserves to be remembered for all time.

BRETT HOME FURNISHINGS

20 George St. W.
Havelock
705-778-2231

Their ranks dwindle and in time to come
tiny columns of stone will remain
together with the unerasable memories
of a thankful country.

NEWTON'S HOMECARE BUILDING CENTRE

R.R. 4, Havelock, Ont.
778-3118 or 778-2801
Open 6 days a week, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Veterans from Legion Branch 389, Havelock

Durward Mosher

During World War I, Durward "Dave" Mosher was a very determined young man. Before the age of 16 he joined the 36th Infantry in the American Army. He had been told at Beebe, Quebec that he was "too young," so he just went across the border into Massachusetts and said he was 18. He joined in 1917, and was discharged from Camp Devons (now called Fort Devons) when the war ended with about nine months and nine days of service.

He married the late Mary Lilley in 1929 in New York City, just "before the Depression." They had a family of nine children, two of whom are now deceased.

In Sherbrooke in June of 1940 Dave joined Regiment No. D46111 of the Sherbrooke Fusiliers. The regiment, combined with two others, were trained in the skills of infantry, machine gun, and handling armoured tanks. When Dave first joined his health was classified as "A-1." Then, in 1943, his classification was changed to "C-2." Having previously been stationed in points between Quebec City and St. John's, Newfoundland, he was then transferred to Montreal, where he did yard duty and anything else that was required.

A resident of Norwood since 1977, Dave has lived in Havelock for the past three years. His occupation during his working years was that of a machinist. He is now 87 years old. A former member of

Norwood Legion Branch 300, his membership is now transferred to Havelock-Belmont Legion Branch 389.

Murray Hugh Fraser

Ninety-year old Murray Hugh Fraser, who now lives at the Carewell Nursing Home in Campbellford, is a World War I veteran. Apart from army life, Murray has been a Belmont Twp. resident for most of his life, and in later years resided in Havelock village.

He joined the army at 18 years of age in 1915, and he was No. 3058944 in D Company. He received his early training at Barriefield, Ontario, at a camp located near Kingston.

Following his training, he left from Halifax for England on the Empress of Vienna. However, shortly after departure, the vessel was shipwrecked. The men were rescued in lifeboats and returned to Halifax. After the ship was repaired, it set out again. This time the ship made it, and Murray found himself stationed in Hut No. 424 with the 16th Canadian Reserve Army at Seaford, Sussex, England.

Although Murray remained in military service until after the war ended, being discharged in July of 1919, he never was on the battlefield. He contacted the mumps, and spent much time in convalescent camp with this and other illness. He ended up being a guard with the military police, and escorted those unfortunates who had to face court-marshal.

Murray remembers well when Armistice Day was announced. The soldiers were playing cricket when the commander rode out and said, "Hostilities have ceased." Immediately, everyone was dismissed from duty for the day. It sure was a happy feeling, just like expressed by the song, "There'll be Bluebirds over the White Cliffs of Dover." Murray recalls that the cliffs were really exceptionally "white."

A former Havelock area man and friend, Jack Buchanan (No. 3058948), was in the same regiment.

Money was sometimes sent from home to the soldiers. It was sent to the London City and Midland Banks Ltd. at Threadneedle Street in London.

Murray married Effie Dafoe in 1923, and the couple raised four daughters. Murray was employed in the ice business. That was before the time of electric refrigerators. Later he worked at farming.

Emma Varty

Emma Varty is a 92-year old World War I veteran, who enjoys living in Havelock, and is a member of Havelock-Belmont Legion Branch 389. She was a member of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps in England, having joined in early 1918 when she was 23 years old.

Her work consisted of the necessary duties involved with maintaining hospitals and convalescent clinics for the returning wounded.

"I had been working before joining the army in an ammunition factory making shells and filling hand grenades," recalls Emma. However, she became "very sick" from the poison effect of a yellow powder that was used in their manufacture and was advised "to quit." In fact, everyone working in the plant was "as yellow as a lemon" and when Emma became ill as a result, her face swelled up so badly that her own father didn't recognize her.

Having had previous experience as a domestic, she decided that rather than do housework she would use her skills in the war effort. The idea did not go over too well with her father who believed that "the army was no place for a lady." Determination was Emma's forte, she ignored her father's anger, even though he told her never to come home again. She did though, when on leave, and no more was said about the matter.

She worked for the most part at an officers' command depot at Eastbourne looking after convalescent officers who had been wounded in France. She says that the work was hard, but "we had a lot of fun too." It was through the army that she met her Canadian husband, George Walter Varty, whose parents farmed at RR1 Havelock. She came back to Canada with him in 1919.

Emma tried to get into the army again during World War II, but her age deterred her. Still she did her duty in Havelock at this time, filling in for

the young men who had gone to war. She worked on a railway section, "picking up debris, shovelling snow, all kinds of jobs."

Mighty Emma did what she could. And, she was only four feet tall!

Herb Hoard

Ninety-two year old Herb Hoard of Havelock is one of the four village remaining World War I veterans, and a member of Havelock-Belmont Legion Branch 389.

Herb was born in Belmont Township on July 29, 1895. He was 22 when he joined the army during the First World War. He spent about two years in England, where he found himself doing a variety of tasks. These included digging trenches and doing some things, "that city fellows didn't know how to do," such as tying a four-clove hitch in a chain. The purpose of the latter was to keep the carts with kitchen supplies connected to ambulatory contrivances.

Herb, who just recently spent some time in the hospital, has been a very active gentleman. After all, how many people do you know who remember when the first automobiles came into being, who took part in World War I, lived through the Great Depression, and World War II? Always liking to help people, Herb has tried to live by the rule to do something for somebody each day. He has spent considerable time driving the elderly to the doctor, to the store, or to the

Cont'd on page 23-A

Content thee, howsöe'er, whose days are done;
There lies not any troublous things before
Nor sight, nor sound to war against thee more,
For whom all winds are quiet as the sun,
All waters as the shore.

HAVELOCK HOTEL

Havelock, Ontario
705-778-3301

Their bloodshed and tears fell to the ground
Only God really knows what they went through
They should be remembered
They shall be remembered
For their courageous deeds.



NELSON'S MOTOR CLINIC

R.R. 4, Havelock
705-778-3245



Let them sleep, let them sleep on.
Till the stormy night be gone.
And the Eternal morrow dawn.
The curtains will be drawn.
And they wake into light
Whose days shall never die in night.

RJM SMALL ENGINE REPAIR & SERVICE

R.R. 1, Havelock
705-778-3826

In Remembrance of
those who gave their
lives. Lest we forget.

HAVELOCK GLASS SALES & SERVICE

29 Ottawa St., E., Havelock
705-778-2653

Havelock Branch 389 community involvement

By Anna Kriedemann

Forty years of dedication, hard work, and perseverance have resulted in the ongoing work of Havelock-Belmont Legion Branch 389. The work of the branch, including both that of the men's division and the Ladies' Auxiliary, (the latter which has been going full force for the past 35 years), is more than marching with flags.

From the time of the construction of the old Legion building, sometime around 1946, until the sod turning for the beginning of a new building in June of 1974, and ever since, the area Legion members have been diligently involved in community involvement.

Support and Donations

Branch 389 has provided support for the organizers and participants of the Terry Fox run for the past three years. The Legion provides the facilities and refreshments for the involved fundraisers for the battle against cancer.

Donations to the community include the following:

Havelock Seniors' Club, \$5,000; Trent River Seniors, \$1,000; Campbellford Hospital, \$2,000; Five Counties' Child-

rens' Centre, \$1,000; PolioPlus \$500, Peterborough Hospital CATscan fund, \$2,000; Peterborough Civic Hospital Extension fund, \$1,000, Havelock-Belmont-Methuen Fire Department, \$1,044.

Legion encouragement and assistance has been given in the community through the Legion-sponsored Public Speaking Contest, and the Poem, Essay and Poster Contest. In addition, the organization holds bingos, Legion sports, including darts, as well as euchre and cribbage games. Many of the events are open to the public. Open events include the Keith Pollock Memorial Euchre and the Jack Adams' Cribbage tournaments.

Free dinners and parties

A free dinner is served to the area senior citizens. While this event has been held in June in the past, it is expected to be held in September in the future. The reason being that the event will then tie in with Legion Week activities.

A children's Christmas party is a popular event, and the branch is involved with both the Rotary and Lions' Clubs for the annual village Santa Claus Parade. Usually the branch

makes sure that Santa is there for that special day.

The Branch supports the Havelock Figure Skating Club, hockey and baseball endeavours, as well as public skating.

Their most recent contribution has been payment for the new ramp at the Havelock-Belmont Medical Centre.

Legion Poppy Day, and dinners catered by the Ladies' Auxiliary, also help provide Legion funding.

Foster Child

Eight-year old Katharine Angulo of Tumaco, Columbia, South America, is Branch 389's foster child. Past-President Sandy Peters was the Chair-

man for the Havelock project, and he has handled all liaison with the Foster Parents Plan of Canada in this connection.

Katharine lives in a two-room house with her mother, father, a six-year old brother and a five-year old sister. Her father is a baker, and their monthly income is about \$83.

The Branch receives correspondence from Katharine, which has been translated. They are delighted to receive these letters, and agree that Katharine appears to be a very clever girl who writes and draws well for her age.

Local Brownies, Guides, Cubs, and Scouts have received support from Branch 389. The Branch shares an

interest in any community recreation project, and donates funds to most charitable organizations.

Wheelchairs have been donated by the Branch to Campbellford Memorial Hospital and to the Havelock Medical Centre.

Encouragement is provided from Branch 389 in other ways too. For instance, at the Honors and Awards night held on Friday, May 1st, 1987, President Bob Hand presented a Certificate of Appreciation to Ms. Anna Kriedemann, Editor of the Havelock Citizen, on behalf of the Royal Canadian Legion "in recognition of services rendered to Havelock-Belmont Legion Branch 389."

Herb Hoard

Cont'd from page 22-A
hairdresser. He has been active in the Havelock United Church, and has been a very active member in the choir.

After the World War I, Herb found himself taking on the duties of a lay preacher. He conducted services at Oak Lake and South Lake, which were held in schoolhouses at the time. He also filled in

preaching, at Cordova and Victoria. He has worked as a storekeeper, delivered bread, and was a butcher. He married the late Edna Whitney on August 18, 1926. They were married for about 61 years.

What is Herb's favorite comment when you ask him how he is? Well, it's "no use complaining."

They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old;
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We will remember them.

Laurence Binyon

ENDICOTT FUELS LTD.

Peterborough
745-5492

We wear a poppy to remember
The people who served in war
They died for us to keep us free
And gave their lives for you and me.

DAD'S DONUTS

48 Ottawa St. W. Havelock
778-3227

NO GREATER LOVE
HATH A MAN THAN
TO LAY DOWN HIS
LIFE FOR HIS FELLOW MAN

Havelock
The Citizen

O Valiant heroes, who to your glory came,
Through dust of conflict and through battle flame;
Tranquil you lie, your knightly virtue proved,
Your memory hallowed in the land you loved.

TRENT RIVER GENERAL STORE

TRENT RIVER
705-778-2700

As we stood shoulder to shoulder
in Canada's wars-
Let us stand together United
in Her adversities in Peace.

HAVELOCK GARDEN RESTAURANT

3 Ottawa St. E.
778-3069

Legions across Canada have membership of 600,000

Cont'd from page 2-A

dian Legion, together with other veterans' organizations, made many comprehensive presentations to this Committee, seeking a whole variety of improvements in the legislation. In March 1971 a completely new Pension Act came into force.

Through a further study undertaken jointly by the veterans' organizations and the government, a satisfactory new basis for upgrading pension rates was introduced in July 1973. This took into account the relationship of war pensions to public service salaries, as well as the previously adopted indexing using the Consumer Price Index.

Following the efforts made by the Legion after the war, it sought new themes and new objectives. It did not forget its responsibilities to the veterans; it simply expanded its endeavours to encompass community leadership. In particular, the involvement with the development in youth leadership has and will continue to reap rich rewards in Canada's future.

Of significance is their development of senior citizen housing in Canada for which the Legion has sponsored over one hundred housing projects.

For many years, with the assistance of the federal government, the Legion organized The Royal Canadian Legion Sports Training Plan which included national clinics for track and field coaches as well as young athletes. More than 1,300 coaches and thousands of young athletes received the benefit of these programs under the direction of world renowned Geoffrey Dyson, former British National Coach.

The Legion recognized the need for Canadian technical periodicals on track and field and published the Coaching Review and Track and Field Annual. These publications are no longer available.

During this period, upgrading of Canadian track and field records increased from 40 a year to well over 600. Almost one-half of the Canadian track and field athletes who attended the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles has passed through the Legion's program.

Today, the Legion organizes and conducts an annual national athletic camp for minor athletes and is involved in community programs as diverse as Canada's geography and climate as they are geared to individual communities and reflect the character of that community.

The structure of the Legion

In consideration of what the Legion can achieve, some understanding of how it works may prove helpful. In brief, the Act of Incorporation (Chapter 84 of the Statutes of Canada, 1948, as amended), is the authority for The Royal Canadian Legion. From this Act is drawn the General By-laws and from the by-laws is drawn the provincial command by-law and from the provincial command by-laws, the branch by-laws. The primary unit is the branch. A number of branches form a zone, a number of zones a district, and a number of districts usually within a province but not necessarily so, form a provincial command.

Branches and provincial commands exercise autonomy with regard to their own

affairs, but within the General By-laws and in the area under their jurisdiction. Provincial conventions are held annually or biennially. Branch delegates* to these conventions elect a slate of officers. From these provincial command officers, either by election or nomination, is formed the Dominion Executive Council, the governing body of the Legion between Dominion Conventions.

Dominion Convention is the ultimate governing body of the Legion. During this convention, branch delegates decide

by majority vote the policy of the Legion and elect a slate of officers at Dominion level. This group becomes the Sub-Executive Committee of Council and consists of the Dominion President, First Vice-President, four Vice-Presidents, Treasurer, Chairman, Vice-Chairman and Immediate Past President. It is charged with the responsibility for the day-to-day administration of the Legion.

Dominion Command headquarters is in Legion house in Ottawa. It has a professional staff of some 60 employees.

The building also houses the staff of Legion Magazine.

Standing committees are normally authorized by the Dominion Executive Council to which they report annually. These committees also report to the Sub-Executive Committee of Council on an as required basis. This may sound confusing, but in fact it works well and ensures the maintenance of the democratic principles on which the Legion was built.

The Legion is a non-profit, dues-supported organization. It receives no financial support from outside agencies.

A per capita tax on dues paid by the members supports the operation of provincial and Dominion Commands. Payment of dues also entitles members to receive monthly issues of Legion Magazine.

Revenue from poppy campaigns supports the Service Bureau and the Legion's welfare programs. Financial assistance from poppy funds is available to ex-service people and their dependents, whether or not they are Legion members.

Our total membership today is about 600,000.

National Remembrance Program - Ottawa November 11

POPPIES AND WREATHS

In 1986, 13 million poppies and 68,500 wreaths and crosses were distributed in Canada. For every donation received, a poppy, wreath or other acknowledgement is given. These items are financed out of the receipts of the Poppy Campaign.

All poppies and wreaths are made in sheltered workshops, or in homes by ex-servicemen and women or their dependents. Thus the Poppy Campaign helps to support ex-service personnel and their dependents in all phases of its operation.

ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION

Number of branches: Canada - 1750, U.S.A. - 41, West Germany - 2.

Number of Legion members and fraternal affiliates: 600,000.

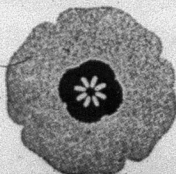
Number of Ladies' Auxiliary members: 90,000 approximately.

FACTS ABOUT THE



POPPY CAMPAIGN

The Royal Canadian Legion conducts a poppy campaign to collect funds each year prior to Remembrance Day. All proceeds are placed in trust accounts and after expenses (including the cost of poppies and wreaths) are paid, the



funds are used to assist needy Canadian ex-service personnel and their dependents, ex-service personnel of Commonwealth countries and of allied countries resident in Canada.

Some authorized uses of these funds are:

- Community medical equipment and medical research.
- Day-care centres, meals-on-wheels, transportation and related services for ex-service personnel, their dependents and the aged.

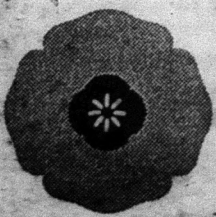
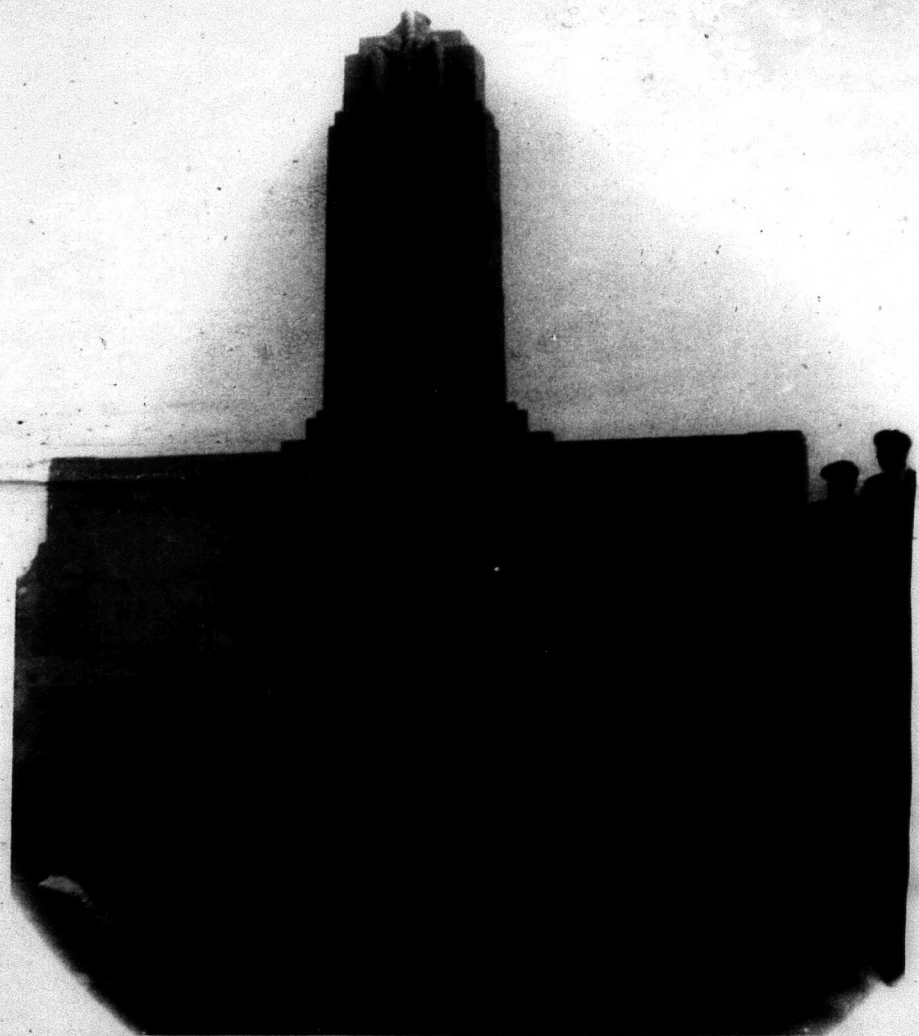
Although the Poppy Campaign is national in scope, each Legion branch is responsible for running its own campaign and collecting and disbursing funds in its area. Money is not deposited in a central fund.

In 1985/86 \$3,455,329 was spent for the benefit of ex-service personnel and their dependents.

Warsaw Cenotaph

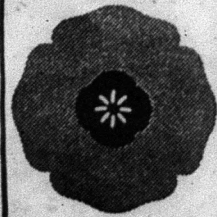
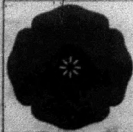


Legion Branch 103,
Campbellford



The Royal Canadian Legion

**Together...
We Will
Remember**



A history of Campbellford Legion Branch 103

Originally a hotel, converted to an armouries and with members from Warkworth and Havelock in its early stages, the Campbellford Legion Branch 103 is one of the oldest and most respected Legions in the area.

Noted for its support of any worthwhile project in the town, the Legion has also become known for its excellent meals served by an Auxiliary famous for its service.

First established in 1927, part of the original Legion still stands today, but one attribute of this Legion has been its steady and consistent growth. The Legion became a Legion in 1946 when, at a dinner and parade for returning veterans, the building was given to the veterans to form a Legion for the cost of \$1.00.

Just a bunch of small rooms originally, several additions have made this one of the largest and most luxurious Legions in the area. In 1967, a new addition was added on that increased the room in the Legion substantially. In 1984, the downstairs was remodelled, a new entrance built, a new bar was installed and the floors were carpeted and tiled.

But probably the biggest coup of the Branch came in 1986 when they held a mortgage burning after only 22 months of building the new addition. A total of \$75,000 was raised in that time along with all the other donations made to the community.

Serving as headquarters for the Midland Regiment was the original Legion at the front. In 1939, the Regiment was called out to guard the old armouries

and they were trained in Campbellford in 1940 as well. In 1945, the Armouries was a training centre for B Company before it was moved to Norwood.

In 1951, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Legion was established. In 1972, Associate members were allowed to join and they began holding office in 1981. The original six Associate members were Wayne (Parce) Parcells, Bob Mechetuk, Yogi (Brian) Hughes, Joy (Green) Phillips, Pam (McKeil) Radford, and Frank Phillips.

Just how much of a community supporter is this Legion? Over the past four years they have donated \$44,000 to Campbellford Memorial Hospital, in the past year they have donated \$5,000 to Christmas Cheer, \$5,000 to Rotary Crippled Children, \$500 to Minor Hockey, they've donated to Sunnybrook Hospital, the Heart and Stroke Foundation and just about any other worthwhile organization that has asked for their support. They have also sponsored a fun day for the children in recreation at the Town of Campbellford and held a Senior Citizens Night.

Past Presidents of Legion

1927-28 - J.M. Bygott
1929 - George Free
1930 - James Watters
1931 - George Ironsides
1932 - N.A. McColl
1933 - Reg McCulloch
1934 - C.B. Williams
1935 - E.H. Armstrong
1936 - N.A. McColl
1937 - C.C. Massie
1938 - C.R. Holmes
1939-40 - C.C. Massie



Branch 103

1940-1947 - J.M. Bygott
1948-1951 - A. MacDonald
1952 - R. Outingdyke
1953-54 - T. Smith
1955 - William Hampel
1956 - R. Outingdyke
1957 - L. Begg
1958 - C. Duff
1959 - J.E. Free
1960 - G.S. Bibby
1961 - E.H. Brown
1962-64 - E.E. Huble
1965-67 - R.H. Wilson
1968 - G. McGinnes
1969-70 - H. Cook
1970-72 - C.J. Farmer
1972-73 - G. Field

1973-75 - F.J. McEvoy
1975-76 - O. Sarginson
1976-77 - Arden Stephens
1977-78 - F.J. McEvoy

1978-80 - E. Phillips
1980-81 - F.J. McEvoy
1982 to present - George Bibby

He will be missed

This Remembrance Day parade will hold some special significance for Legion members of Branch 103. Not only will they be remembering their fallen comrades, they will also be seeing for the last official function Reverend Doug Hall, their Padre, for the past five years. This member of the eldest, and Doug would certainly lead the parade in saying the most respected service, has been a friend of the Legion like no other. He will be missed by his Legion friends and congregation.

The Royal Canadian Legion

Together... We Will Remember



ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION



Branch 103

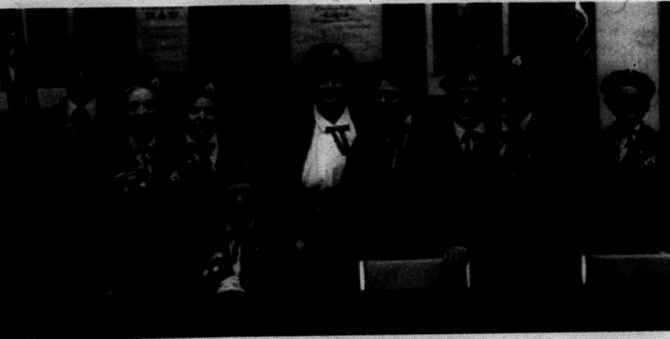
and Ladies' Auxiliary Campbellford

THE POPPY

It stands alone	time	marking the place
on a hill	is nothing more	of a soldier
of dirt	than	gone.
marking the place	a folded	A snow storm
of a soldier	creased—picture,	makes it die
gone	a faded	-forgotten
a breeze	crumpled	under the snow
makes it sway	stack of letters	leaving nothing
gently rocking-	tied with	but
back	a colourless ribbon;	an unmarked grave.
and	packed away	But,
forth.	in the back	in the springtime,
Too bad	of a	it will grow
his life	forgotten closet.	again,
couldn't come back.	It stands alone	standing a
He was missed	on a hill	lonely vigil,
(really he was)	of dirt	waiting for
but now,		someone
		to remember.

JOYCE MORRISSETTE

Branch 103 Ladies Auxiliary history



Branch 103 Ladies Auxiliary executive

The Campbellford Legion Ladies Auxiliary was inaugurated on May 15th, 1951 by Provincial President Margaret Long and Provincial Secretary Richardson, who explained why Auxiliaries were being formed, the principles and the expectations of each member. Nineteen members were initiated that night, only six of these charter members are still alive: Nell Atkinson, Marg Field, Helen Hazell, Dolly Mills, Lillian Shaw and Irene Torrance.

After the initiations, elections were conducted; with the following results: President - Helen Hazell; First Vice-President - Ruth Atkinson (the founder of the Auxiliary); Second Vice-President - Nell Atkinson; Secretary - Beatrice Horsman; Treasurer - Lillian Shaw; Sergeant-at-Arms - Mae

Phillips. Executive: Dolly Mills, Marg Field, Katie Massie and Lottie Shaw.

At the second meeting, 23 members were initiated. Today, there are 95 members of the Auxiliary.

The first venture to help the Branch was the selling of 30 books of tickets for their Annual Carnival Draw and looking after the refreshment booth, where they sold ice cream cones for five cents; pop for ten cents and hot dogs for fifteen cents.

Instead of sending delegates to Convention in Timmons, the Auxiliary had the linoleum floor covering installed in the kitchen.

In 1952, the ladies held a very successful Robin Hood Cooking School in the theatre and the Zone Commander was in attendance from Belleville.

In the beginning, the Auxiliary Provincial Conventions were held every year, then as they grew in size it was changed to every two years.

In 1953, the Legion Branch members fought to get the Auxiliary into the same zone as they were (F2) and Helen Hazell was elected Deputy Zone Commander. The same year, the rules were changed deleting Deputy Zone Commanders.

In 1954, the Auxiliary started supplying hot chocolate and lunch for bands for the Santa Claus Parade and have bagged candy ever since. At that time, they were paid \$50.00 for providing the hot chocolate and lunch - now they do it, get

paid and donate the money back to the Chamber of Commerce, as a community project.

In 1955, the July and August meetings were dispensed with, unless something special came up.

In 1956, the Ladies received their first key to the Legion Hall.

In 1957, the canteen was started (for bingo's, etc.). At that time, they not only sold pop, chips, chocolate bars and coffee - they also sold baked goods, knitted items or dolls clothes that the members made to raise money for the Auxiliary.

Many nights the ladies near-
Cont'd to page 28-A

Content thee, howsoe'er whose days are done; There lies not any
troublesome things before
Nor sight, nor sound to war against thee more,
For whom all winds are quiet as the sun, All waters as the
shore.



Home
hardware

509 Grand Rd., Campbellford
705-653-2640

"Honour to the brave who fell.
Their sacrifice is not in vain."

CLASSIC CLEANERS

We Can Handle All Your Dry Cleaning Needs

115 Bridge Street, W, Campbellford

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Local Agents

Unique Casuals, Cook's Barber Shop, Hastings Flower Shop,
Cochrane's Restaurant, Kelbros Restaurant,
Stedmans Havelock, Smacks Emporium

Every year we
remember those who
fell and served.

We pray that none
shall fall again

STAR-TECH
mechanical
Heating-Air Conditioning

Refrigeration

6 Queen St.,
CAMPBELLFORD
653-3821



YORK.
Heating and Air Conditioning

44

Busy Auxiliary

Cont'd from page 27-A

ly froze to death in the old drafty kitchen. The stoves were turned on and the oven doors open to keep warm. Those dreadful Branch members told the ladies to "Put on some long underwear", when they were asked if they could do something about it. Probably the present President, George Bibby would remember some of those complaints, because he was on the men's Executive during those early years.

In 1957, the local fire department and the Auxiliary started the Cancer Society in Campbellford. For the first day, the ladies made several hundred paper daffodils, then lost most of them when Comrade Helen Hazell's house burned.

In 1958, the Auxiliary was presented with the beautiful Past-Presidents plaque, (which hangs at the top of the stairs) through the kind donation of local merchants: John Coxwell, Roy McLaren, Frank Garneau, the late Hector McArthur, the late Morley Horsman and the late Wally Rutherford.

If the ladies wanted to take a trip in the fall, they ran card parties twice a week in the afternoons and Bingo's one night a week in the summer. Their first trip was to Watertown, New York. They also had trips to the 1,000 Islands, Royal Winter Fair, Ice Capades and Blue Mountain Pottery. One trip that stands out in many

Cont'd on page 30-A

Our Community has benefited by the excellent effort and work of the Campbellford Legion.



CAMPBELLFORD TRAVEL

97 Bridge St. East
Campbellford, Ont.

TEL: 705-653-2584

You're on top of the world with INTRA

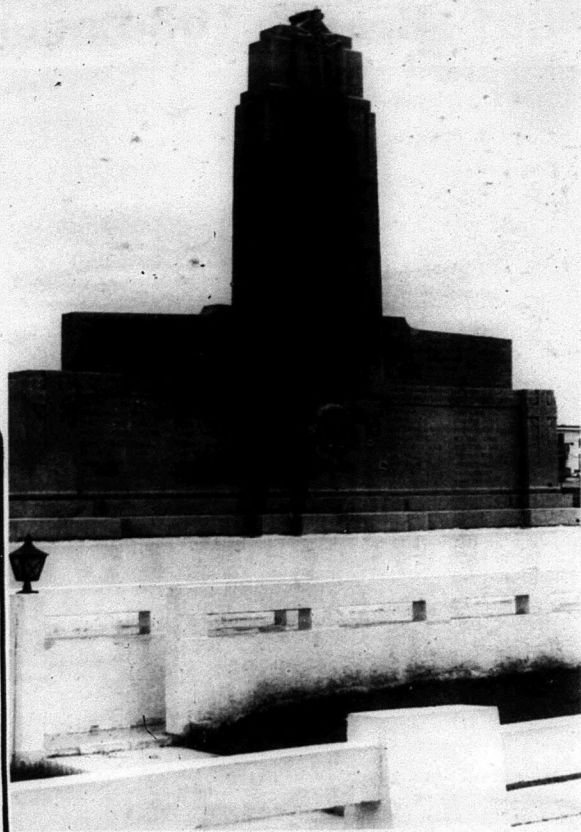


CONGRATULATIONS
To The
LEGION
On The Excellent
Community Work
They Do.



CANADIAN TIRE ASSOCIATE STORE

65 Bridge Street, East
Campbellford
705-653-3250



Campbellford Cenotaph

They went with songs to the battle, they were young,
Straight of limb, true of eye, steady and aglow,
They were staunch to the end against odds uncounted,
They fell with their faces to the foe.
They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old;
Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn.
At the going down of the sun and in the morning
We will remember them.

Laurence Binyon

**Campbellford Chrysler
Plymouth Ltd.**

103 Doxsee Ave.

653-1212

From little towns in a far land we came
To save our honour and a world aflame,
By little towns in a far land we sleep,
And trust those things we won to you to keep.

RIVERVIEW RESTAURANT & TAVERN

6 Front St., N., Campbellford
705-653-2553

Smiling faces

George Hees, MP and Minister of Veteran's Affairs, and Howard Sheppard, MPP, joined forces for the ribbon cutting on the new addition to Branch 103 and, at the right, the executive



Young men, not much older than we,
Donned uniforms and sailed across the sea
To stop the Huns from plundering lands
And severing our empire's bands.

H. VERKAIK CONSTRUCTION

97 Booth Street North, Campbellford
653-2430

Let them sleep, let them sleep on.
Till the stormy night be gone.
And the Eternal morrow dawn.
The curtains will be drawn.
And they wake into light
Whose days shall never die in night.

MONEYSTRAT INC. 52 Bridge St. East,
Campbellford
705-653-1606



PAULA M. MEIER
Financial Planning Consultant
705-653-1606



David Glover
Account Executive
705-653-1520



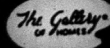
Barbara Hughey
Account Executive
705-653-4055

If we strive conscientiously to fulfill
the great purposes represented,
In the Flanders Poppy,
we will have done much
towards holding high the torch
which has been passed to us
from the failing hands
of our comrades - at arms
who rest beneath
the poppies of Flanders Field.

CHES BOVAIR
REFRIGERATION & APPLIANCE SERVICE
R.R.2, Campbellford
705-653-2941

**OUR SINCERE
BEST WISHES
TO THE
CAMPBELLFORD LEGION
ON A
JOB WELL DONE
KEEP UP THE
GOOD WORK!**

BOWES & COCKS
LIMITED REALTOR



27 Front St. N. Campbellford

653-1331

Campbellford Auxiliary - sleeping at the O'Keefe Centre

Cont'd from page 28-A
minds was to Toronto, they went to the O'Keefe Centre for a play (and we hear half of them fell asleep because they didn't realize the sound was piped into the chairs and you were supposed to use the earplugs), on to see Charlie Pride at the Exhibition and to the Irish Rovers.

All of their time wasn't spent working hard, but they did work hard to get those rewards.

Some of the older members will remember the time, when they were doing a big banquet and all the power went off. There was a lot of scurrying by all - taking vegetables to friends who had gas or woodstoves. Finally, the meal was

under control, but the power never came back on, so it was served by candlelight and proved very successful.

In 1964 and again in 1967, the Auxiliary Bowling team won Provincial Bowling and in 1965 and 1968, they hosted the Provincial Tournament and everyone pitched in to help, even the Branch members.

In 1970, a busload went from the Auxiliary to the Niagara Falls Convention and stayed to take part in the parade at night.

In 1980, the Auxiliary was given their second key to the building, to make it easier for them to do the catering.

The Branch honours the Auxiliary by giving them Birthday Parties, Christmas

Parties and a plaque of appreciation in 1980.

The Auxiliary was also presented with a Certificate of Appreciation from the Cancer Society.

The Auxiliary has hosted a Christmas Party for the children of Merryvale School since 1968 to the present. They have also been assisting Meals on Wheels for 15 years with monetary donations, volunteers and treats.

The ladies recently presented the Branch with new vertical blinds for the complete second floor, at the time of the mortgage burning.

The Auxiliary collects I.G.A. cash register tapes and Sharpe's tapes - for every \$1,000.00 worth of I.G.A. tapes

the ladies receive \$5.00 and for every \$1,500.00 of Sharpe's tapes they also receive \$5.00. The money they receive from the tapes is used to purchase

wheelchairs, walkers, canes, crutches, etc., which is in turn donated to the Branch "Free loan cupboard".

Cont'd on page 31-A



George Hees unveils the cairn near the Cenotaph

All that they gave - they gave - In sure and single faith.
There can be no knowledge reach the grave
To make them grudge their death.
Save only if they understood - That, after all was done,
We the redeemed denied their blood.
And mocked the gains it won.

SHERIDAN INSURANCE BROKERS

19 Bridge St. West, Campbellford
653-4635

In each of our hearts there's a little boy
A lonely child who wakes in the night
And pushes the darkness with puny hands
And longs for his mother to bring a light
But no matter how frightened our hearts may be,
God, keep our faces unmoved as ice,
To meet the end of the hideous game
Death plays against us, with loaded dice,
No record is made of a moment's fear,
No man can escape a heart afraid
But history is made by the side we took,
The way we fought, and the stand we made.



Rabethge's Jewellers

43 Bridge St., Campbellford 705-653-2540

Campbellford's only Watchmaker, Clockmaker and Goldsmith on premises to serve you.

Store Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 9 - 5:30, Fri. 9 - 9, Sat. 9 - 5:30



Our Sincere Thanks
To The Legion For Their
Excellent Community Work.



FARM & HOME CENTRE

166 Grand Rd., Campbellford
705-653-3134

Proud, o'er my heart, I'll wear that flower
In memory of their dying hour
To show the world that I intend
To live like them unto the end.

CAMPBELLFORD TAXI

Open 7 Days a Week
705-653-2545

Padre Doug Hall leaving for Newcastle

Anglican Church Pastor Doug Hall wears many hats but that is no problem because he has many hats. The problem is, he'll be hanging his hat in a different location from now on.

Having spent the past five

Campbellford's Ladies Auxiliary

Cont'd from page 30-A

They have recently donated tags and poles to the cadets; they canvas Ward Four for the Cancer Society; they have an annual Penny Sale, the third Tuesday every November and use the proceeds for charity; they present two bursaries to graduating students, who will be furthering their education and could really use it; they donate to the Heart Fund, Cancer Society, Kidney Foundation for the Dialysis equipment in Kingston; they do luncheon lunches for branch or auxiliary members and veterans (be they members or not). The ladies have just purchased their third set of dishes since 1951. These dishes will be well used seeing as how the ladies have become renowned for their excellent meals, efficient service and friendly attitude.

Cont'd on 32-A

years enriching the lives of all he came in contact with in Campbellford, Pastor Hall will now call St. George's Parish in Newcastle his home, that is, until he retires when he will return to Campbellford.

Pastor Hall is not your normal "man of the cloth". As a matter of fact, in some circles he is affectionately referred to as the "fuzz priest". But to understand this man, you must know a little about his background.

Douglas Wilfred Hall joined the Canadian Army, where he was given proper military training, in 1944. He was recommended for officers training and was attending this school at the end of hostilities, when he was given an honorable discharge.

From the army, he went into architectural drafting and building design before becoming a police officer with the Etobicoke Township Police Department.

Never a man to fear making a change, Pastor Hall then went into the sales and installation of cottage equipment and commercial and industrial metal. He eventually ended up at Precision Prefab Products Ltd., where he was a consulting manager for summer and permanent homes. It was during this time that he began attending Bishops School of Theology for training for the

The Canadians who died
believed in a better future.
It is up to us to work for this future.
If we do we will have Remembered.

CAMPBELLFORD FARM SUPPLY LTD.



19 Industrial Drive

653-4884

"Your Friendly Checkerboard Store"

IN FLANDERS FIELDS

In Flanders Fields the poppies grow
Between the crosses, row on row,
That mark our place, and in the sky
The larks still bravely singing fly.
Scarce heard amid the guns below.
We are the Dead. Short days ago
We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow,
Loved and were loved, and now we lie
In Flanders Fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe,
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch, be yours to hold it high,
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders Fields.

BERTRAND MOTOR SALES

119 Bridge St. E, Campbellford

653-2990

We wear a poppy to remember
The people who served in war
They died for us to keep us free
And gave their lives for you and me.

A and M Amusement Centre

40 Front St. W.,
Campbellford, Ontario.

Aiden and Marilyn Renouf

It's not the pomp and pride of kings that make a soldier brave;
Tis not allegiance to the flag that over him may wave;
For soldiers never fight so well on land or on the foam
As when behind the cause they can see the little place called home.
Endanger but that humble street where on his children run.
You make a soldier of the man who never bore a gun.

MY HIDEAWAY CERAMICS

40 Front St., N., Campbellford
653-4126

In Remembrance of
those who gave their
lives. Lest we forget.

Congratulations to the Royal Canadian Legion
for all their community services.

JACK D. BRUNTON & SONS LTD.

59 Pellissier, Campbellford

705-653-3783

Havelock 705-778-3077

"Excavating and Grade-All"

The poppy grew on many graves
In Flanders Field, Of Canadian braves
Who left their loved ones far behind
In country lands, the streets tree-lined.

Weaver Funeral Home (Campbellford) LTD.



77 Second Street
Campbellford, Ont. K0L1L0
(705)653-1179

E. W. (Al) Weaver

Jeff C. Weaver

Brad Cotter

Padre has rich and varied career

Cont'd from 31-A

Sacred Ministry. He left Precision Prefab to go back to school for his final year.

After becoming a Deacon of the Anglican Church of Canada, Reverend Hall was appointed assistant at St. Andrew's, Scarborough. In May of 1964, he was elevated to the priesthood, continued as assistant at St. Andrew's but also became the chaplain at the Don Jail. In 1965, he was appointed assistant at St. Peter's, Cobourg and Chaplain to Durham Jail.

In 1967, Reverend Hall was appointed to Priest-in-charge, St. Dunstons, Toronto and court Chaplain for the Anglican Church. Now he seemed to be on the scent of something he

could really sink his teeth into. He resigned from St. Dunstons and parish work and began full time as Provincial Court Chaplain (Criminal Division) for the Anglican and United Churches in the Toronto area.

In 1971, this restless soul graduated from the University of Toronto with a certificate of criminology. He then went on leave from the church and was employed by Green and Spiegel, specializing in criminal and immigration law.

Reverend Hall was then appointed interim Rector of St. Agnes in Toronto before receiving an appointment to Christ Church, Campbellford in 1982.

Above, you read what could be considered a fairly interest-

ing working career. Now take a look at hobbies, interests and high points of his life.

For interests, Reverend Hall lists serving on the Board of Directors of Canadian Correctional Chaplains Association, he's a member of the referral panel for Toronto Distress Centre, he's a member of the Canadian Congress of Corrections and Criminology, is a board member of the Friendship Centre in Toronto and he has visited and toured with most major police departments across Canada and the northeast United States to better acquaint himself with policing in different areas.

High points consist of the literal and the figurative.

Cont'd on 33-A



Padre Doug Hall and his church

In remembrance of the sacrifices of those who, gave their lives for the future of our country.

ROY & ROD WILLIAMS AUCTIONEERS

85 Frank Street, Campbellford

705-653-3533

"Where happy customers are our best asset."

The dreams for which young heroes died,
How cheap they seem today
Except to those who loved so much,
And watched them march away
We live because they died, and yet,
They live if we do not forget.

WM. J. THOMPSON FARM SUPPLY

R.R. No. 2

Campbellford

705-653-3540

Remembrance Day is one
for re-dedication to those things
for which they served and sacrificed
even to life itself.

WORLD'S FINEST CHOCOLATE CANADA LTD.

Second Street

Campbellford

705-653-3590

Their bloodshed and tears fell to the ground
Only God really knows what they went through
They should be remembered
They shall be remembered
For their courageous deeds.

CHEUNG'S FAMILY RESTAURANT

52 Front St., N.

Campbellford

705-653-2738

More and more people are being enlightened
By these overwhelming acts and can feel sorrow.
These men should have respect and honour
Shown to them throughout the land
For a veteran deserves our thanks and praise
For a verteran deserves to be remembered for all time.

M. G. MILNE LTD. ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

Campbellford, Ontario

705-653-3343

Padre Hall takes a fanatical approach to hobbies, too

Cont'd from 32-A

Reverend Hall says he was honored in 1972 when he was approached by the Department of National Defence to accept a commission as a Sub-Lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Navy Volunteer Reserve attached to HMCS York in Toronto as Chief Protestant Padre. During his service, he took courses and yearly sea appointments and rose to the rank of Lieutenant Commander. He also took a course in parachuting and graduated.

On his resume, Reverend Hall lists this under general: "Over the past 16 years, I have been involved in corrections on various levels, from police through courts to correctional institutions. I have set up training programmes for laity as well as clergy to assist them in having a better understanding of the Canadian criminal justice system."

I have taken yearly speaking and lecturing engagements in service clubs, churches, schools and business organizations.

In the past, I have given senior tutorial lectures at York University on the subject of criminal law as well as "street law", as learned from my many contacts."

This man of many hats also shows a fanatical approach to hobbies. He has extensive collections of police and military regalia, including hats, badges and weapons. He took up woodworking and is now looked on as somewhat of a local phenom.

On top of all that, he was a pretty good minister and the Padre for the Legion. He takes his duties with the Legion so seriously that he volunteered this past week to consecrate their colors before he left and he also requested that he be allowed to stay in Campbellford for the annual Remembrance Day parade and dinner.

This was Padre Doug Hall's final message to the Legion in their last bulletin.

November 11th is more than a day of Remembrance - it is also a day to give thanks to the men and women who sacrificed their lives in war, so that we may live in peace. On Armistice Day, was can all be proud to remember and salute such courage.

It is our duty to ensure that the memory of those who died in battle is kept alive; that tomorrow's generation is aware of the pain and sacrifice of yesteryear, so that such a tragedy is never forgotten or repeated.

For some, the suffering of war is never over and we as Canadians should be thankful every day that we live in a free and democratic society.

Some of you know, others will come to know in reading this bulletin, that I am moving to Newcastle. The Bishop has appointed me to "St. Georges" Church and "Our Savior" in Orono.

My time here with you has been a special part of my Ministry, our fellowship and concern for each other, parades, meetings, services and social functions will be some-

thing for me to always remember.

I hope you will always remember the position of the Navy (or I'll come back and haunt you), or what I have tried to get over to Branch 103 about the Navy, because our ribbing each other over the

years of my time here has been the most enjoyable part of my ministry. This is what was shared during those troubled years of war and what we continue to share as we remember those who did not return.

My membership will be

transferred to Bowmanville and I hope and pray that the comradeship will continue there as beautifully as it has been here. To each and every one, God bless you and thank you.

Cont'd on 34-A



Remembrance Service at Campbellford Cenotaph

Let us not forget in our busy lives
Of the ones who fought for our freedom
If it weren't for them, well I don't like to think
What our lives would be like to be living
So November eleven, at eleven o'clock
Take one minute out of your day
To be silent, and think of those
Many who fought for our freedom

by Denise Ferriss

Dee's Fabrics

6 Front Street, Campbellford

653-3502

As we stood shoulder to shoulder
in Canada's wars-
Let us stand together United
in Her adversities in Peace.

GUNN-JOHNSTON
LTD.

Cards & Gifts

51 Bridge St. E., Campbellford

705-653-4332

Some men may think they have conquered fear,
That, never again, they will cringe and pale;
But that is never accomplished here;
Their wishful thinking will not avail
Each time fear rises it must be met,
And faced, and conquered. What man can say
He has suffered all? He must know that yet
May be greater peril along the way.
For men kill men they have never known,
And unseen men, in return, may slay
Men, who except for war had been
Friends and companions along the way.

Sharpe's Food Market

85 Front St., N
Campbellford

So until man learns to live,
Without the hatred and the force,
And until he learns to give,
Our remembrance is a farce.

SAM THE RECORD MAN

York Centre

25 Doxsee St., S., Campbellford

705-653-2030

They were willing to give up their lives
In order that ours could be bettered.
They fought to save their country
And for what they believed in.

AMCO GLASS

Mobile Windshield & Glass Service, and more.

Campbellford
Vincent Hughey

705-653-4142

NO GREATER LOVE
HATH A MAN THAN
TO LAY DOWN HIS
LIFE FOR HIS FELLOW MAN

Campbellford
The Courier

Their ranks dwindle and in time to come
tiny columns of stone will remain
together with the unerasable memories
of a thankful country.

**"THE
"INCREDIBLE"
BULK**

30 Daxsee Ave., S., Campbellford 653-2232

Let them sleep, let them sleep on,
Till the stormy night be gone,
And the Eternal morrow dawn,
The curtains will be drawn.
And they wake into light
Whose days shall never die in night.



The Top Drawer



653-4404

23 Front St. N. Campbellford

Favourite hymn of Padre Hall:

Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory

Cont'd from 33-A
Now let's hear it for the
NAVY.

From this article, you should
begin to see that Reverend
Hall is a restless man who
works hard, enjoys
meeting, and talking with

people, and who gets the most
out of his time here on earth.
As the "coffee club" said,
"The coffee club will never be
the same," so might we say,
"Campbellford will never be
the same having known Doug
Hall. Truly this man's eyes
have seen the glory."



Padre Doug Hall consecrates the
colours for the November 11th parade.

In each of our hearts there's a little boy.
A lonely child who wakes in the night
And pushes the darkness with puny hands
And longs for his mother to bring a light.
But no matter how frightened our hearts may be,
God, keep our faces unmoved as ice,
To meet the end of the hideous game
Death plays against us, with loaded dice,
No record is made of a moment's fear,
No man can escape a heart afraid
But history is made by the side we took,
The way we fought, and the stand we made.

COBOURG TOYOTA

"Who Could Ask For Anything More"

Hwy. 2 West of Cobourg, Wath for the Toyota Sign
Sales-Service-Leasing-Parts

416-885-9133

IN REMEMBRANCE OF THOSE WHO SERVED.

**'RICK'S
BARBER SHOP**

(next to L.L.B.O.)
Campbellford

**AILEEN'S
BEAUTY SHOPPE**

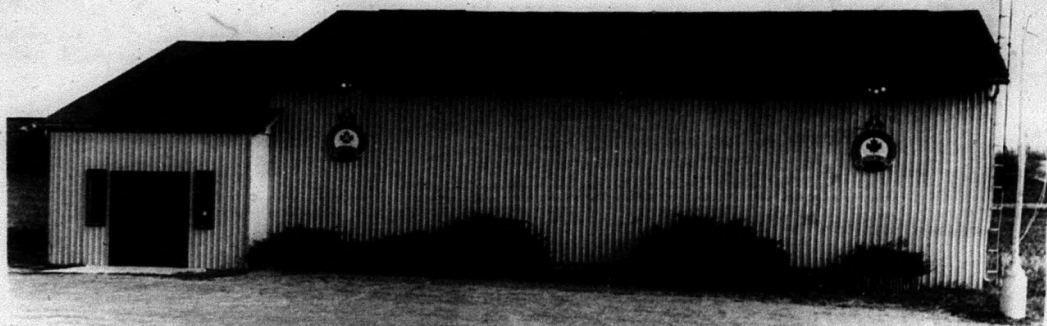
31 Front St. S.
Campbellford

705-653-2830

REMEMBERING YOU

WE WILL BE BRAVE AND STRONG!

Royal Canadian Legion Branch 380



Warkworth

If we all strive conscientiously to fulfill the great purposes represented in the Flanders Poppy, we will have done much towards holding high the torch which has been passed to us from the failing hands of our comrades-at arms who rest beneath the poppies of Flanders field.

WHIPOORWILL HOUSE

Godolphin Rd; R. R. 4 Warkworth
705-924-2140

IN REMEMBRANCE OF
THE SACRIFICES OF THOSE
WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES
FOR THE
FREEDOM OF THE COUNTRY
G & B Allen Insurance Brokers Ltd.

(Continuous Service Since 1903)

AUTO, HOME, LIFE, COMMERCIAL

Warkworth Havelock Campbellford
705-924-2632 705-778-2101 705-653-1850

Take up our quarrel with the foe,
To you from failing hands we throw
The torch, be yours to hold it high,
If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders Fields.

NORTHUMBERLAND 29 MUSIC STUDIO

R. R. 1, Campbellford
705-924-2142

We wear a poppy to remember
The people who served in war
They died for us to keep us free
And gave their lives for you and me.



W. FRANK REAL ESTATE LTD.

Les Platt-Sales Rep.
Warkworth

705-924-2283

A brief history of Warkworth Legion Branch 380



The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 380, Warkworth received their Charter in the fall of 1946, with approximately 10 members joining on the first night.

The first home of the Legion was in the Red Barn at the fairgrounds in Warkworth. They resided there for approximately 2 years, until approximately 1948.

The next move was to the building that is presently the Laundromat, next to the Royal Bank. The Legion had the upper floor and they rented the downstairs to the Post Office.

In approximately 1950 they started having weekly Bingo's in the Legion Hall until they realized somewhere in the vicinity of 1968-1969 that the Hall was too small for the number of people attending

their Bingo's so they rented the Town Hall for their Bingo's and eventually decided to build their own hall.

In 1971 the present building was erected on Gravel Road, between Warkworth and Norham. The majority of the work was done by the members at that time, or as much as they could do.

Every Father's Day without fail, the members of Branch 380 visit three graveyards:

**Branch 380,
Warkworth, received
their charter in the
fall of 1946 with
approximately 10
members joining
the first night**

Castleton, Stone Cemetery and Warkworth Cemetery. They decorate the graves of veterans, with flags and have a service.

The Ladies Auxiliary were established in approximately 1952 and presently have some, where in the vicinity of 20 members.

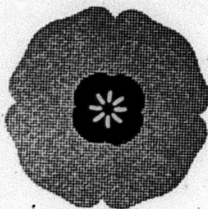
The Branch has approximately 140 to 150 members presently, with the following

executive:
President - John Humphries
First Vice-President - Everett Skinkle
Second Vice-President - Charlie Culkeen
Secretary - Vi Culkeen
Treasurer - Al Bryan.

Each November 11th, the Legion has its Remembrance Day supper on the weekend closest to the day, this year it was Saturday, November 7th. With a Remembrance Day Service on November 11th.

They may be a small branch, but they still remember and honour the memory of their fallen comrades. Lest we forget!

**A small branch,
but they still honor
the memory of
their fallen
comrades**



Warkworth Cenotaph

The dreams for which young heroes died,
How cheap they seem today
Except to those who loved so much,
And watched them march away
We live because they died, and yet,
They live if we do not forget.

HUDSON'S AUTO BODY LTD.

134 Old Hastings Road., Warkworth, Ont.

705-924-2880

Nature's Law

"Let other heroes boast their scars,
The marks of strut & strife;
And other poets sing of wars,
The plagues of human life;
Shame fa' the fun; wif' sword & gun,
To slap mankind like lumber!
I sing his name, and nobler fame,
What multiplies our number."

C. ARNOLD DUDLEY CONSTRUCTION LTD.

Warkworth, Ont.

705-924-2709

Young men, not much older than we,
Donned uniform and sailed across the sea
To stop the Huns from plundering lands
And severing our empire's bands.

DEL'S WELDING

WARKWORTH

705-924-2321

All is repose and peace.
Untrampled lies the sod
The shouts of battle cease,
It is the Truth of God!

SLATER FUNERAL HOME

Fred Slater, Funeral Director

70 Church St., Warkworth

705-924-2312

Hastings Legion History

In 1926, World War I veterans were honored to receive a charter, then known as the British Empire Service League, in Hastings, Ont.

In 1944, on May 12, this charter then became Branch 106 of the Canadian Legion in honor of war veterans. The

Canadian Legion, through its Dominion Executive Council did hereby constitute and appoint the following, together with other duly qualified persons to be the original executive.

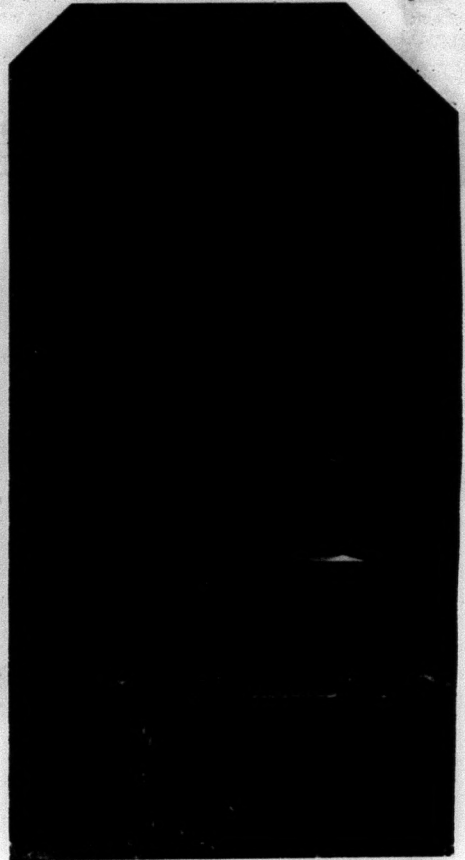
I. Bond, Colonel E. Birdsall, G. Maryatt, Cyril Blackburn,

Fred Morrow, Leo Armstrong, Geo. Sergeant, F. Penny, H. Dodd, Dan Greaves, A. Lemoire, C. Oliver, L. Scriver, J. King, W. McGrayne and W. Abbott.

Branch 106 is very proud of this history and heritage.



Members of the Royal Canadian Legion, Br. 106 in Hastings honoured their comrades last Sunday, who gave their lives for peace



Oh, I have slipped the surly bonds of earth
And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wing
Sunway I've climbed, and joined the tumbling mirth
Of sun-split clouds-and done a hundred things and swung
High in the sunlit silence. Hov'ring there
I've chased the shouting wind along, and flung
My eager craft through footless hall of air.
Up, up the long, delirious, burning blue
I've topped with windswept heights with easy grace
Where never lark, or even eagle flew
And, while with silent, lifting mind I've trod
The high untrespassed sanctity of space
Put out my hand, and touched the face of God.

P/O J.G. Magee, Jr. RCAF

HASTINGS MARINE

72 Front Street, Hastings, Ont.
(705) 696-2395

The Royal Canadian Legion

Together... We Will Remember



**ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION
BRANCH 106
and Ladies Auxiliary
Hastings**



Honouring the dead

The Canadians who died
believed in a better future.
It is up to us to work for this future.
If we do we will have Remembered.

Keith Johnstone Insurance Brokers Ltd.

101 Bridge St., Hastings
696-2251

It's not the pomp and pride of kings that make a soldier brave;
Tis not allegiance to the flag that over him may wave;
For soldiers never fight so well on land or on the foam
As when behind the cause they can see the little place called
home.
Endanger but that humble street where on his children run.
You make a soldier of the man who never bore a gun.

CANADIAN PINE SHOP

R. R. 2, Hastings
705-696-2108

From little towns in a far land we came
To save our honor and a world aflame,
By little towns in a far land we sleep,
And trust those things we won to you to keep.

**The Council and Residents
of the
VILLAGE OF HASTINGS**



Flags are lowered during a moment of silence

**NO GREATER LOVE
HATH A MAN THAN
TO LAY DOWN HIS
LIFE FOR HIS FELLOW MAN**

**Hastings
The Star**

The dreams for which young heroes died,
How cheap they seem today
Except to those who loved so much,
And watched them march away
We live because they died, and yet,
They live if we do not forget.

**TOWNSHIP OF
ASPHODEL**

Royal Canadian Legion thanks all Canadians

The Royal Canadian Legion thanks all Canadians who shared with us, in the 1986 Remembrance activities.

Our poppy campaign, in particular, benefited by your generous response. Each donation allowed us to offer a Remembrance symbol. This may be a poppy worn by individuals, or wreaths, crosses, or sprays, to be appropriately displayed or laid at the cenotaphs and other such memorial to the 114,000 service personnel whose eloquent sacrifice was made on behalf of all Canadians.

The results of the 1986 campaign are listed below:
Total Revenue:

\$6,002,374

* Less Cost of Material:

1,567,869

Net Revenue:

\$4,454,505

**Less Campaign Expenses:

924,197

***Distributed for Authorized Uses:

3,455,329

Carried Forward to New Year:

74,979

*For every donation received, a symbol of Remembrance is provided for personal or public use. This may be in the form of the poppy, wreath, cross or certificate. In many areas, in the interest of perpetuating remembrance, the poppy is distributed without

expectation of donations, eg. to school children. All poppy material is manufactured by disabled veterans or their dependents and provide a source of income for them.



**Average campaign expenses for 1543 branches participating in National campaigns is \$602 per branch.

***The distribution of funds is governed by the General By-laws of The Royal Canadian Legion. Some of their uses are:

- Community medical appliances and medical research;

- Day Care centres for adults, meals on wheels, transportation and related services;

- Purchases for construction, reconstruction, maintenance, renewal, repair, furnishing or refurbishing of housing, accommodation or care facilities for elderly or disabled persons and their dependents.

- Operation of Service Bureau which acts on behalf of veterans and their dependents to present their submissions to the Government, to secure assistance and pensions in accordance with existing programs.



Hastings Beavers and Guides at Sunday's Hastings Remembrance Day ceremony

All that they gave - they gave - In sure and single faith.
There can be no knowledge reach the grave
To make them grudge their death.
Save only if they understood - That, after all was done,
We the redeemed denied their blood.
And mocked the gains it won.

BIRDSALL BEACH TRAILER PARK

R. R. 3, Hastings, Ont.
705-696-2116

As we stood shoulder to shoulder
in Canada's wars-
Let us stand together United
in Her adversities in Peace.

NORTHUMBERLAND PADDLE CO. INC.

251 Front St. Hastings
705-696-3411

And tomorrow, when we fight,
Will any of us survive?
And who will make things right
When there's no one left alive?
So until man learns to live,
Without the hatred and the force,
And until he learns to give,
Our remembrance is a farce.



**MAC'S
CONVENIENCE
STORE**

150 Front St. N., Hastings, Ontario
696-3333

They were willing to give up their lives
In order that ours could be bettered.
They fought to save their country
And for what they believed in.

CAN-STATE TRUCKING LTD.

R. R. 1, Hastings
705-696-2348

The Royal Canadian Legion's contribution to Canada

The Royal Canadian Legion spends millions of dollars on various community activities and thousands of hours of volunteer time to implement its social service programs.

The following outlines some of the groups and programs the Legion is involved with:

The Salvation Army - Red Shield Drive:

- The Red Cross;
- St. John Ambulance;
- Over 600 Cadet corps;
- Over 500 Scout Troops, Cub and Girl Guides packs;
- United Way/Red Feather Campaign.

In addition, the Legion:

- Contributes to schools and homes for the handicapped;

- Provides 1,000 students bursaries and scholarships for continued education which, led by the Legion's Ladies' Auxiliary, exceeds \$475,000 annually;

- Hosts blood donor clinics;

- Institutes Big Brother Programs;

- Operates drop-in centres, day-care units and kindergartens;

- Provides over 3,000 low-rental housing units for senior citizens and 60 or more communities;

- Sponsors a National Literary Composition and Poster Contest for schools;

- Contributes to fellowships in geriatric medicine and a

Chair of Family Practice at the University of British Columbia.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND BURSARIES

Dominion Command has allocated \$105,000 each year for fellowships to train doctors and nurses in geriatric medicine.

In addition to programs

carried out by Provincial Commands and Ladies' Auxiliaries, Legion Branches contribute more than \$2,000,000 per year.

Ontario Command has provided \$175,000 towards a University of Toronto investigative program into urinary incontinence.



Hastings Br. 106 Color party

WHY I'M PROUD TO WEAR A POPPY

We wear a poppy to remember
The people who served in war
They died for us to keep us free
And gave their lives for you and me.

Young men, not much older than we,
Donned uniform and sailed across the sea
To stop the Huns from plundering lands
And severing our empire's bands.

BRETT FUNERAL CHAPELS

173 Albert Street, Hastings

705-696-2222

20 George Street, West, Havelock

705-778-2231

Funeral Directors: Glenn S. Brett
Beth (Brett) Curry
R. Paul Jolliffe

Content thee, howsoe'er whose days are done; There lies not any
troubulous things before
Nor sight, nor sound to war against thee more,
For whom all winds are quiet as the sun, All waters as the
shore.



Home
hardware

Front St. Hastings

696-2401

Remembrance Day is one
for re-dedication to those things
for which they served and sacrificed
even to life itself.

HENDERSON & LOCKHART INSURANCE BROKERS

180 Bridge St., Hastings

696-3356

Let them sleep, let them sleep on.
Till the stormy night be gone
And the Eternal morrow dawn.
The curtains will be drawn.
And they wake into light
Whose days shall never die in night.

Oliver's Auto Body Shop

Victoria St., Hastings

705-696-2892

Proud, o'er my heart. I'll wear that flower
In memory of their dying hour
To show the world that I intend
To live like them unto the end.

BLUE HERON ART GALLERY

173 Front St. S., Hastings

705-696-2001

A history of Norwood Legion Branch 300

Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.

The Royal Canadian Legion has evolved over the many years since its infant days as the Great War Veteran's Association and, later, as The British Empire Service League. It is a national organization that is very clearly, directly and proudly sustained by thousands of local branches - large and small - across Canada.

In Norwood today the spirit of Legionism - a patriotic devotion to the nation and a far-reaching sense of community - flourishes, as it always has, over the many stages of the history of war veterans and their families in this Friendly Town.

Following the first war to end all wars (1914-1918) those soldiers who were spared to return to Canada formed The Great War Veteran's Association.

The G.W.V.A. did not last very long but, in Norwood, where they assembled in the old Metcalfe Block on the southeast side of Colborne street (a large three storey structure housing a small repair shop, a laundry, grocery store on its first floor; living quarters on its second floor; and a largely vacant third floor that was principally used by the L.O.F. NO. 34 and I.O.O.F. NO. 262. The building was torn down in 1940) its meetings were particularly lively.

G.W.V.A. spirit

At one of these happy social

meetings Cec Watson managed to put a foot through the floor during a bit of jaunty step-dancing. The G.W.V.A. spirit was - to use a current phrase - upbeat.

On July 6, 1939, an enthusiastic group of W.W.I veterans gathered in the Orange Hall for the purpose of organizing a local Branch of the Canadian Legion under the provincial command. Eight days later, on July 14, they received their Charter. William Thompson was elected the first president; George Wright, secretary; treasurer; and Dr. Harry G. Carelton, although not a veteran, was unanimously chosen honorary president.

This branch (the 300th in Ontario to receive its charter) was thereafter known as Branch 300, Canadian Legion of the British Empire Service League; and with 21 members, the Norwood branch was off to a good and positive start steadily increasing in numbers and in recognition.

Those 21 Charter Members were: William Thompson, C.S. Watson, A.J. Neilson, G.W. Wright, George Adams, J.R. Baskins, L.C. Gunston, H.L. Johnston, H.P. Kempt, Wm. McMaster, H.L. Neilson, Thomas Newell, D.D. Nixon, W.B. Parcels, J.E. Parker, H. Pearce, T.W. Quinn, Joseph Rae, H.P. Rusaw, David Starke and E.R. Wagar.

New quarters

As their membership increased, meetings took place in rooms above Percy Kempt's store on Colborne

Street (site now of the Foot Wearhouse). In 1946 Branch 300 purchased the old J.L. Squire Feed Mill building on Peterborough Street (now Jerry Whalen's Barber Shop) which needed a great deal of restorative work. Wives, friends and members of the International Daughters of the Empire (I.O.D.E.) helped with repair work and furnishings. In fact, an old wash basin, plinished with ice, became the branch's first refrigerator!

This Peterborough Street headquarters was first heated with an old woodburning box stove. Later, this was eliminated and a furnace was installed. Meetings, banquets and card parties were held on the main floor and the bar and wash rooms were in the basement. In the winter the water had to be shut off every night so the pipes would not freeze.

It is worth noting that the I.O.D.E., so instrumental in assisting in preparing Branch 300's first real home, formed its first local chapter in 1913 with Mrs. Jesse Cuffe serving as its first Regent. After this chapter was organized it was named the 40th Northumberland Regiment Chapter and took the word Excelsior (onward and upward) as its motto.

It was through the efforts of the IODE that Norwood's fine Cenotaph was built shortly after the armistice that ended a bloody First World War.

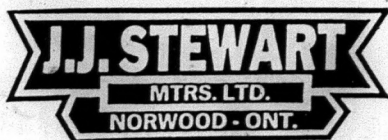
Ladies Auxilliary formed

On February 10, 1955, the Cont'd on page 42-A



Norwood Cenotaph

In remembrance of the sacrifices of those who gave their lives for the freedom of our country.

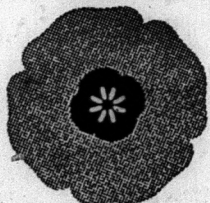


Hwy. No. 7, Norwood
639-5383

From little towns in a far land we came
To save our honor and a world aflame,
By little towns in a far land we sleep,
And trust those things we won to you to keep.



**VILLAGE OF
NORWOOD**



WHY I'M PROUD TO WEAR A POPPY
We wear a poppy to remember
The people who served in war
They died for us to keep us free
And gave their lives for you and me.

ANTENNA SERVICE

Hamblin

Since 1961



37 Peterborough St., Norwood, Ontario

705-639-5934

Satellite Reception Equipment

Norwood Legion purchases old high school building

Cont'd from page 41-A

Ladies Auxiliary to Branch 300 was organized in the old Legion Hall adding strength to all Legion activities in the community. The Provincial Officer, Ethel Tibbe, Zone Commander, Florence Parrington; Branch 300 President Rod Webb and Zone F-5 Commander Mel Hamblin were in attendance at the ceremony.

The L.A. started out with a total of 20 members under the

leadership of President Lauretta Drummond; Secretary Lottie Burt; and Treasurer Jean Harris. Other L.A. officers were Vice Presidents Barbara Rodgers, Mildred Puffer; Sergeant-at-Arms, Marjorie Ferguson and Executive Members Violet Rae, Gertie Parcels and Blanche Hannon.

The L.A. Charter Membership was: Lauretta Drummond, Barbara Rodgers, Mildred Puffer, Lottie Burt,

Jean Harris, Marjorie Ferguson, Violet Rae, Blanche Hannon, Gertrude Parcels, Alice Hamblin, Bertha Sampson, Annie Nixon, Daisy Phillips, Gertrude McKeen, Evelyn Kavanagh, Edna Watkin, Lottie Little, Bernice Ireland and Norma Haacke.

The Auxiliary gives annually to the Canadian Legion and Ladies' Auxiliary Bursary Programme and has, over the years, contributed literally thousands of dollars to Branch

300. It would be difficult to imagine the organization existing without the L.A.

The L.A. now has a membership of 50 and is an absolutely vital part of the Branch. Its current executive is: President Marjorie Shoup; Past President, Gladys Baker; 1st Vice President, Margaret Blake; 2nd Vice President, Patricia Lockhead; Secretary, Cathy Ireland; Treasurer, Barbara Barber; Executive Committee members, Marie Archer, Betty Blake, Anne Carlow, Marjorie Ferguson, Lorraine Hay, Alice Morris and Helen Rogers.

Sports sponsorship

It was at this Peterborough Street Legion that sports was first started with Art Watkin as president and Charlie Drummond as sports officer. These two gentlemen and four other members - Morley Daynes, Claude Watson, Mel Hamblin and Joe McKey - travelled to Preston and returned home with their first provincial trophy. It was a cribbage trophy they would win three successive years and for this championship effort the trophy was given to Branch 300 to keep.

The Branch continues its involvement in a wide range of sports activities. They were the sole sponsors of juvenile hockey in Norwood for its first 25 years and still, with the help of Norwood Minor Sports, lends its support to the always exciting Norwood Juveniles - Ontario champions in 1982 and 1983.

Within the Branch itself

there is a great sports camaraderie and a multiplicity of competitive events including euchre, golf, cribbage, darts, bowling, billiards and fishing derbies. As well, they participate in all zone and district sports.

Norwood Branch 300 is one of 13 members of Zone F-5; there are five zones in District F. And Zone F-5 is the largest in District F.

From 1939-60 the Legion was known as The Canadian Legion, British Empire Service League. Her majesty, Queen Elizabeth II, granted the Canadian Legion permission to use the word Royal in front of Canadian Legion.

Following this, in 1960, members in Norwood belonged to Branch 300, Norwood, Royal Canadian Legion.

Move into old school

It was obvious that with membership growing the Branch would need larger accommodations so when the old High School became vacant they were able to purchase the building. Leading the move was Branch President Ted Baskin. Again much work and money was needed to fit out the building as required, partitions had to be removed and cleaning and painting work had to be done.

In July, 1962, Branch 300 moved to their new home. In 1967, the Canadian Centennial, the L.A. purchased material and with the help of some Branch members remodelled the upstairs room and completely furnished it. It

Cont'd on page 43-A



A Legion Remembrance Day parade in Norwood

WHY I'M PROUD TO WEAR A POPPY
We wear a poppy to remember
The people who served in war
They died for us to keep us free
And gave their lives for you and me.

Young men, not much older than we,
Donned uniform and sailed across the sea
To stop the Huns form pondering lands
And severing our empire's bands

DAVIDSON
REALTY LTD.

Head Office
Norwood 705-639-2131
Havelock 705-778-2182
Warkworth 705-924-3030

O Valiant heroes, who to your glory came,
Through dust of conflict and through battle flame;
Tranquil you lie, your knightly virtue proved,
Your memory hallowed in the land you loved.

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More and more people are being enlightened
By these overwhelming acts and can feel sorrow.
These men should have respect and honour
Shown to them throughout the land
For a veteran deserves our thanks and praise
For a veteran deserves to be remembered for all time.

**TOWNSHIP OF
DUMMER**

In each of our hearts there's a little boy.
A lonely child who wakes in the night
And pushes the darkness with puny hands
And longs for his mother to bring a light.
But no matter how frightened our hearts may be.
God, keep our faces unmoved as ice.
To meet the end of the hideous game
Death plays against us, with loaded dice.
No record is made of a moment's fear,
No man can escape a heart afraid
But history is made by the side we took,
The way we fought, and the stand we made.



ROYAL BANK OF CANADA
Norwood

Norwood Branch 300 plays strong community role

Cont'd from page 32-A
became known as the Centennial Room.

The Men's Lounge has been remodelled several times and, in 1976-77, part of the basement was redone and decorated and made into a sports room.

Recognizing the necessity of perpetuating the good name and work of Legion Branches across Canada a by-law was passed in 1972 to allow the sons and daughters of veterans to join the Legion as Associate Members. Associate members have the same rights as ordinary members and in 1987 numbered 142 of a total Branch membership of 306.

Years before, the Legion was allowed to have Social Members. These people were not eligible to be regular members but were still interested in Legion activities. Again Legion Command passed a by-law making these Social Members Fraternal Affiliate Members. Fraternal members cannot represent more than 30 per cent of the voting strength of a Branch but are very involved in the life of the Legion.

There are now 57 Fraternal Members in Branch 300.

The Royal Canadian Legion also pays tribute to people who have done outstanding work, with the organization and in the community, with Honorary Memberships. Branch 300 has nine Honorary Members. Like other community organizations, the Legion awards Life Memberships to comrades of special merit. The Norwood roll call has 19 Life Members.

It is especially important that the Legion makes adjustments to membership rules that recognize the need to

sustain the organization. The average age of W.W.II veterans in Norwood (and elsewhere) is 65. If the organization is to continue to grow then allowances have to be made to younger members of the community who show a devoted interest in the Legion. Don Garden of Norwood was the first Associate Member to serve Branch 300 as its president (1983-84) and the first to do so in Zone F-5.

Strong community role

It is almost a commonplace to say that Legion Branch 300 has performed a special and unmistakable role in the life of the community. From the street dances it used to organize on Colborne Street through its solid support of minor sports, scouting, the volunteer fire department and the Eastern Ontario Volunteer Fire-fighter's Training Centre (which received \$5,000 from the Branch this year and uses the Legion Hall for seminars) the Legion exists in Norwood to help.

And this goes far beyond its essential role as a support group for war veterans.

It has recently donated large sums to the Peterborough Civic Hospital Emergency Ward Expansion Fund (\$4,000) and to the Norwood Seniors (\$1,000) for work on their building.

At one time Branch 300 also owned 450 acres of hunting grounds which members used. Now, the only property it owns is the Legion building which faces modifications in the future.

It has a vigorous Youth Education programme which sponsors an annual literary

and art contest in area schools. It is also represented in the Norwood Fair Queen contest each September.

There are few community activities it is not involved in. As of Nov. 4 Branch 300 had donated \$14,800 to local community projects.

As an organization that salutes men and women who served the country in war time, Branch 300 is the only one in Zone F-5 to hold a Remembrance Day parade on Nov. 11 and has, for 15 years, held a Canada Day parade July 1 - the only Branch in the Zone to do so.

Executive members of Branch 300 attend Zone meetings twice a year and participate in Drumhead services at both district and zone levels. They also take part in national and provincial conventions which are held from time to time.

At the local level, they elect a Branch executive once a year and a Zone and District elections every two years.

1987-88 executive

Branch 300 now has 306 members some of whom are living in England, Scotland and across Canada. Representing this membership is the 1987-88 executive of President, Doug Fleming; Past President, Pete Rusaw; 1st Vice President, Charlie Archer; 2nd Vice President, Anne Reddy; Treasurer, Ross Althouse; Secretary, Brian Bailey; Executive Committee members, Pat Reddy, Elaine Rusaw, Wilburn Archer, Derek Smith and Bob Hendren.

Past presidents

Twenty-one presidents have served the Branch since its

inception including one woman, Jessie Brown, who held the presidency in 1976-77. These 21 distinguished Legion

members were:
William Thompson, 1944-45;

Cont'd on page 44-A



President Doug Fleming lays a wreath

As we stood shoulder to shoulder
in Canada's wars-
Let us stand together United
in Her adversities in Peace.

BLUE BIRD RESTAURANT

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The Canadians who died
believed in a better future.
It is up to us to work for this future.
If we do we will have Remembered.

JACK BEGG FUELS

639-5982

NO GREATER LOVE
HATH A MAN THAN
TO LAY DOWN HIS
LIFE FOR HIS FELLOW MAN

Norwood
The Register

"Our Soldier Boys" from The Friendly Town

The following essay is excerpted from R.A. Dean's book "The Friendly Town," a commemorative book published in 1963 in anticipation of the centennial of our country's confederation in 1967. This passage is from a chapter called "Our Soldier Boys."

Although our people, from the very beginning, were a peace-loving people as witnessed by the fact that the earliest settlers had come from so many different races, English, Scotch, French and others, working closely in harmony in their common need, they were never-the-less, hostile to any attempt at invasion of the lands they had begun to think of as "home." It is recorded that as far back as 1838 a full Company was raised in this area under the Leadership of Colonel R. Birdsall, at the time of the "Riel" rebellion, some forty of our new residents (often two from one family) were prompt in offering their service under the leadership of one Robert Wigmore who was later on elevated to the rank of "Colonel." Fortunately for our boys, that particular episode was terminated before they reached the scene of action, although they were absent from their homes for several months.

War in South Africa

In 1896 a smaller group of our young men promptly volunteered for overseas service in the South African war and after a short bit of training were sent across the seas to take an active part in the hostilities while a second contingent was formed and in

training if further assistance should be required. Fortunately, that trouble came to an end before this second group could leave our shores.

So far as I can learn, there was only one casualty among our own boys, that of Pte. W.J. Hampton a member of the Royal Canadian Dragoons. Pte. Hampton was first interred near the battle-field in which he fell but was later removed from there to "The Garden of Remembrance" portion of a Cemetery some 570 miles from Cape Town, which is being cared for by local government authorities.

The 93rd Battalion

The Government Armouries were barely completed (finished in 1912-13) when the world was startled by the threat of another European war which finally culminated in a declaration of war in August of 1914. As before, our young men were most prompt in their response to the call for help in the protection of their homes and liberty.

Enlistments were many and it was here in these new quarters that the old "93rd" Battalion had its headquarters for such period of training as could be given. Very early in 1915 the Battalion was moved overseas where it was broken up and our boys attached to various groups of service where they seemed to be most fitted or more urgently required. During the four years of that cruel and bloody turmoil, there was a constant answer to the call of duty. There seems to be no record of the exact number of enlistment from this area, but our Cenotaph, erected shortly after the armistice was

signed, through the efforts of the local Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire, carries the names of Thirty-one of our best who gave there ALL in order that we might enjoy a further period of that liberty for which they fought. They are:

Rex Alley; Ezeric Aboud; Walter Brett; David Brooks; Lou Beckett; Theodore Burgess; Thomas E. Cross; Max Brackenridge; Robert Chamberlain; Elias Cross; Edward J. Grout; Rev. Douglas Dickson; Percy Drain; Frank Heffernan; Karn Hendren; Elmer Chappell; Joseph Kelly; Arthur Leeper; Henry Murphy; Michael Noyes; Russel Pearce; Thomas Parker; Arthur Parcels; Russell Scriver; George Townsend; William J. White and Sydney Whyte.

Years later the following were added as fallen victims of World War II: Eric Innes; Frederick Bitten; Ainslie McNeely; Freddie Innes; Arnold Starke; Roy Richardson; Howard Chamberlain; and Herbert Osborne.

Casualties of the first war are, for the most part now lying in Flanders Fields while those of the second war are widely scattered. Eric Innes, Frederick Bitten and Arnold Starke are somewhere beneath the Ocean Waves. Ainslie McNeely and Freddie Innes are sleeping near at home because they were killed in plane crashes while still in training. The other three were "killed in action" at different fronts.

Adolf Hitler's challenge

The first Great War came to an end on November 11th, 1918

after which a number of our boys came home and tried hard to resume living where they had left off upon enlisting four years earlier. It was a difficult task for some time but things slowly improved and the returned soldier began to find a groove wherein he could once more become a part of his own community.

... When Adolf Hitler threw his challenge to the world, and his Nazi hordes into the domain if his neighbours in 1939-40, our Canadian boys once again flocked to the colours for the protection of Home and Country. Local enlistment were prompt but not so many as in 1914 because of our greatly depleted population. Many of our young men had left the area during the depression years and when the call came, they enlisted from other points then too, our boys had the choice of three branches of service the Army, the Navy, and the Air Force. Right here it could be mentioned that several young chaps who were willing and anxious to enlist, were found to be physically unfit (according to the records) due to "malnutrition" and other physical defects brought about by the strenuous toil and privations of the "hungry Thirties."

Deep mark on community
Casualties of World War II were not so numerous as in the first great struggle, but they were plentiful enough to leave a deep mark upon the community. I addition to those previously mentioned as being inscribed on our Cenotaph, Francis Haddlesy and Bruce Baker, both of the Royal Cana-

dian Air Force, were shot down over enemy territory and spent many long months in those ill-famed concentration camps. However, both were released after the cessation of hostilities, LAC Baker, apparently in good health while LAC Haddlesy was minus a leg which had been badly mangled in the crash of his plane.

Our Canadian soldiers served in every field of conflict as well as in the invasion of Normandy, always with honour to themselves and to their old home town. Those who were fortunate to return to us from time to time, carried the mark of battle by way of visible wounds or by the invisible "hurt" to mind and body to the long nervous tension, the many narrow escapes, uncertain food and rest, as well as the many horrors that are encountered in ANY war.

Norwood history

Cont'd from page 43-A

John Parke, 1946-47; Cec Watson, 1948; Pete Giffen, 1949; Ken Thompson, 1950; Mel Hamblin, 1951-52 and 1961; Gerald Martin, 1953-54; Rod Webb, 1955-56; Art Watkin, 1957-60; Ted Baskin, 1962; Jack Morris, 1963-64; Jack Chamberlain, 1965; Charles Drummond, 1966-67 and 1971-72; Merle Clarke, 1968; Bert Bloom, 1969, 1971, 1974-75, 1977-78; Jessie Brown, 1976-77; Charles Archer, 1972-73, 1975-76, 1979-80; Ben Ruddell, 1980-82; Don Garden, 1983-84; Doug Fleming, 1984-85, 1987-88; Pete Rusaw, 1985-86.



In remembrance of the sacrifices of those who gave their lives for the future of our country.

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All that they gave-they gave-insure and single faith.
There can be no knowledge reach the grave
To make they grudge their death,
Save only if they understood that, after all was done,
We they redeemed denied their blood
And mocked that gains it won.

R. ALLAN BAKER EQUIPMENT

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Their bloodshed and tears fell to the ground
Only God really knows what they went through
They should be remembered
They shall be remembered
For their courageous deeds.

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Madoc Review

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Vol. 110 No. 46

Wednesday, November 18, 1987

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Financial help urgently needed

Hurricanes may fold

Madoc - This could be the last year for the MTM Hurricanes, the Junior C hockey team based at the Madoc and District Arena. Their financial troubles are so great, says team manager Paul Downey, that without immediate help in the form of sponsorships and donations, the Hurricanes will be history.

The five-year-old team normally runs on a budget of about \$25,000, Downey said. This year, with a crisis looming, expenses were pared to the bone and the year's budget is around \$18,000. Even with the cutbacks, the Hurricanes are dangerously close to running in the red.

The major savings this year is in "hockey lifestyle," as Downey terms it, including all the little things and gear required to outfit the boys to play. For example, it costs \$90 and up for a padded girdle, and the team

has had to have about 30 of them on hand in various sizes each year in order to supply each player. There has been a similar inventory of all the other components, such as gloves and socks. This year, however, the parents of the boys have had to absorb an increased share of the cost by providing more of the needed equipment.

The Hurricanes are funded by the sale of lottery tickets and by gate receipts. About \$12,000 is generated by the lottery, and \$5,000 to \$6,000 at the gate, depending in both cases on interest and support from the community.

Downey says the board of directors is considering other forms of fundraising to be implemented in the near future. Without additional funds, Downey says the team will be in a deficit position in four to six weeks. The board

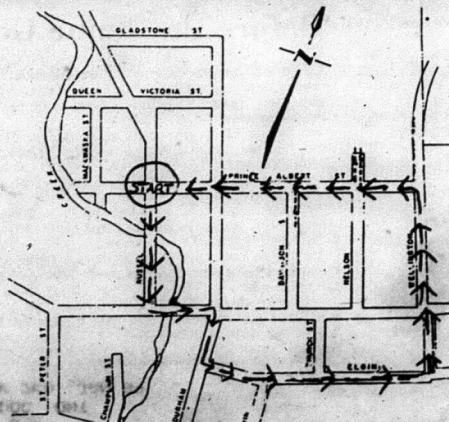
has decided to finish this year's schedule, but if they end up in the hole, they'll fold the team.

Every home game costs the team \$250, Downey said. That includes \$100 for referees and \$150 for ice time. There are 16 home games this year. The 16 away games bring in no revenue to the club. Every team in the league makes the playoffs, regardless of their record, and that adds at least another four games to the schedule.

Downey said a donation of \$50 would buy one hour of ice time. Last year four people donated the team shirts which are being used again this year, and there is a need for more sponsorships like this.

The money to meet this crisis can come in bits and pieces or in major sums. But if no help is forthcoming soon, the Hurricanes could be a thing of the past.

Santa's Parade Route



Madoc's Santa Claus Parade is Nov. 22, beginning at 2 p.m. from Pigden's and Bert Jones on Russell St. From there the parade will turn left onto St. Lawrence St., right onto Durham St., left onto Elgin St., left onto Wellington St., left onto Prince Albert St., and back to the starting point. Afterward, organizer Carol Ann Kramp hopes the children will come to the Kiwanis Centre for a visit with Santa and free hot dogs and pop.



Kari Layne Kramp

New series on amateur coaches

Madoc - Beginning this week, The Madoc Review is launching a series of mini-autobiographies of the amateur coaches of the Madoc and District Figure Skating Club. These girls assist in teaching the Can-Skate (learn-to-skate) program and the Can-Figure Skate (learn-to-figure skate) program at the arena under the supervision of professional coaches Janice Maher and Nancy Cunneyworth. The girls have gone to clinics to gain teaching skills.

As well as their volunteer coaching responsibilities, these young skaters are involved in the Test Stream category of the Canadian Figure Skating Association (CASA). This is a demanding program which includes nine hours a week of ice time and private lessons with the professional coaches.

Cont'd on page 2

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Kari Layne Kramp

Cont'd from page 1

I skate because it is a fun and very challenging sport.

My name is Kari Layne Kramp and I'm 13 years old. I've been figure skating for 7 years, but just started taking private lessons four years ago. I'm on my third figure and my senior bronze freestyle and my senior bronze dances.

I have been to many different competitions all over and they were really fun! On November 7, I went to a competition in Cobourg, called the "Cobourg and got a gold medal. It was great.

Figure skating has many disappointments but there are also many accomplishments. You have to take the good with

the bad. It's a very challenging sport which takes dedication, time, determination and self-discipline. One of the many things I like about skating is that you're skating with friends and they give you a lot of support.

I am taught by a super coach, Janice Maher. The Madoc and District Figure Skating Club has come a long way with the help of the great executive council. Skating is great!

A special thanks to Herald and Derek for keeping the ice super.

My reflections on Remembrance Day

by Rev. Patrick Walsh

This is really the first Remembrance Day I have paid any great attention to. I attended the service in Madoc at the Cenotaph and many thoughts came to mind.

As we are all aware, Remembrance Day is to honour those who fought and died for our freedom. Sometimes I wonder if a mistake hasn't been made. For I don't know that freedom is all that worth dying for; that is, the freedom that this country is allowing.

The homosexual cries for his freedom of expression and receives it. The pornographer cries for his freedom to exploit women and children and receives it. The schools and country have freely withdrawn God from their curriculum and their homes, and we wonder why our young are so unruly. Women have the freedom to kill their unborn babies and who cares!

I know what these men died for in war: Life, God and Liberty! It seems we have let them die in vain, for the freedom we allow was not the freedom they died for.

I wonder if these courageous men aren't crying from their graves... don't remember us, remember what we died for.

Our Glorious Sons To Each, His Own

by Jean Beatens

by Jean Beatens

Let's praise the ones.

Our glorious sons

Who went to war

And returned no more;

For they're the ones,

Our glorious sons

Who paid the price

Not once but twice.

Once for themselves the price

was paid.

Secondly, for us, their lives

were laid

Beneath the crosses, row on

row.

Where are they now? I do not

know;

But we'll remember them fore-

ver more.

And meet again at heavens

door.

To thank the Ones

Our glorious sons,

Who went to war

And returned no more.

We remember our own, the ones we lost
Who laid their lives down, to cover the cost.

But they've since become a part of many others
That left behind their wives, the sons and brothers.

So while we remember one, we must remember them too
The Army, the Navy and the Airforce Blue;

They fought together and won the war
And gave us peace for evermore.

For each one lost to us, one came home
Remember them all - not just "to each his own".

County set to approve Madoc's Community Improvement Plan

Madoc - Madoc's Community Improvement Plan was recommended for approval by the Hastings County Planning Committee on Nov. 12. County Warden Jack Hattin said Madoc was taking a common-sense approach to development and problem-solving in the village.

The Community Improvement Plan, which was developed by the consulting firm of Totten Sims Hubicki with direction from Madoc Council and input from the public, is in the form of an amendment to the official plan of Hastings County. The next step is for Hastings County Council to make the amendment official at their Nov. 19 meeting. Once this is done, Madoc can apply for PRIDE grants from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs. Under this program, community improvements are cost-shared on a 50/50 basis.

Madoc's Plan identified municipal services and facilities which are deficient or deteriorating. The eight high-priority projects listed are a

capital works program to improve sidewalks, roads, streetlights, and sewers; a downtown, off-street parking area; a facade study to look at the enhancement of the downtown area, including getting rid of what Hattin called the "spaghetti" of hydro wires festooned across Durham Street; a rethinking of traffic flow at the four corners; an upgrading of the baseball park; improvements to Cenotaph Park; improvements to the Parkette; and a new site as well as a new building for the tourist booth.

Joe Tremaine, owner of Rebel Video, attended the Planning Committee meeting. He didn't go to the open house held by Madoc Council at the Municipal Building on Oct. 6, so he took this opportunity to speak about his two big concerns: parking and a business improvement association.

Tremaine has long been critical of the tendency of the staffs of downtown businesses to take up a high percentage of the parking spots available. He

is in favor of Madoc upgrading the village-owned land behind the businesses on the west side of Durham Street to create employee parking.

As a result of his experience in Cobourg, Tremaine calls himself a "stout supporter" of a business improvement association (BIA). He said nobody loses control over their businesses with a BIA, and he's frustrated that some Madoc businessmen can't see the benefits of cooperation among themselves. Warden Hattin, who also is a strong believer in BIA's, said Madoc needs some kind of mechanism to spread the good word in the business sector.

Madoc's Community Improvement Plan includes a statement of the possible positive results of the creation of a BIA. These include the promotion of the area as an entity, improvement of the overall appearance of the downtown core, the generation of greater community interest and pride, and joint BIA/village projects.

Religion in Life

Pastor Aaron Patriquin
Madoc Wesleyan &
Free Methodist Church



The Quality Goes in Before the Name Goes On

Could you imagine Uniroyal using Michelin's name on their tires or Lee trying to pass themselves off as Calvin Klein jeans by using their name? Hopefully, it wouldn't be long before we realized we were being duped.

We take a lot on the name of a product. The name usually indicates the quality and often the price of the product. Teenagers have to have Calvin Klein jeans just because they are Calvin Klein jeans. People debate over which is the best cola, Coke or Pepsi.

Although some hardliners can tell the difference, most of us, without the name to go by, would be lost in picking the better-tasting cola. The name speaks multitudes.

I can't remember what product was being advertised, but I remember the slogan that was used: "The quality goes in before the name goes on". When you stop to think about it, that is really an effective slogan. As a matter of fact, it should be used with a word that gets thrown around quite frequently: Christian.

Just ask anyone if they consider themselves Christians. The normal response would be "yes". But, take two or three steps back and examine the quality of the person's life. Often the quality hasn't gone in before the name went on.

"Christian" is an interesting word. Its root word is "Christ". Its suffix is "ian". "Ian" indicates belonging, or adhering to. Christian, then, means one who belongs to Christ. In the book of Acts, this was its original meaning as the disciples of Christ at Antioch were first called Christians.

It is a shame that they didn't have copyright laws in those days. If there had been, the word Christian may have been kept pure from the adulterity it has undergone. Today, people redefine the word to apply to all sorts of people, each with their own belief, but yet Christian.

Through time, the quality and image of Christians began to suffer so the Christians of the day changed their name to get back to a more genuine understanding of the word. Evangelical Christian became the tag people wore. Yet, that wasn't enough either, as people distorted the meaning of that as well.

Finally, Christians arrived at the term "born-again evangelical Christians". Quite a mouthful for sure. But if you were buying a horse, wouldn't you like to know what kind of a horse it was? You might get stuck with a real lemon if you didn't inquire.

The next time you ask someone if they are a Christian, ask what kind they are. Hopefully, if they are sincere, the quality has gone in before the name went on.

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MADOC

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11 a.m. Worship Service

7 p.m. Evangelistic

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PASTOR AARON PATRIQUIN

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Morning Worship 11 a.m.

7 p.m. Family Fellowship Hour

Wed. 7:30 p.m. Prayer & Bible Study

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Rev. George Beals

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Bethesda 9:30 a.m.

Trinity 11 a.m.

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Worship Service 11 a.m.

Bible Study & Prayer

Wed. 7:30 p.m.

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Assoc. Pastor - Les Clemens

473-2696 or 472-3592

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OF MADOC

Rev. James B. Clark

St. Bartholomew, Banbrockburn

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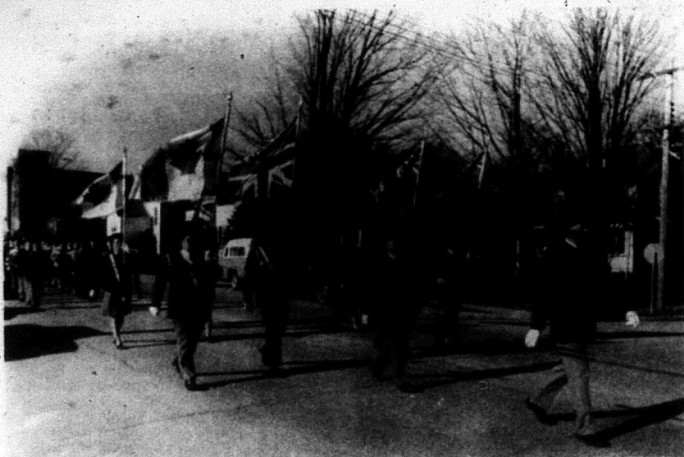
St. John's, Madoc

Prayer Morning 11:00 a.m.

Prayer and Prayer, 2nd and 4th

Sundays at 7:30 p.m.

473-4217



Remembrance Day in Madoc

1987

To Hell and Back

by Jean Beatens

To hell and back as on they
marched
Choked with dust, their throats
were parched.
They crouched beneath the
shell torn sky
Too scared to ask the reason
why!
Tripping over others, as down
they fell
Into craters, made by an
exploding shell.
Among the sand-bagged
trenches, deep they slid
As from the enemy fire, they
stayed hid
Then on they surged, to hell
and back
Before night fell, and all was
black.
Their wounds were bad, their
loss was great
For re-enforcements, they
settled down to wait;
Then on again they marched
once more
To hell and back, as they had
before.

The Village Farewell

by Jean Beatens

The bells throughout the
village rang,
And praying voices in the
churches sang,
As tanks and Armies marched
to war
Collecting men from door to
door;
Wives and mothers cried and
waved
And hoped that all of them be
saved.

But later, just a few returned
And then the fatal news was
learned;
That the fight raged fierce and
bloody
And many died in trenches,
deep and muddy;
But for all of those, who now
remain
We'll sing their praises over
again.

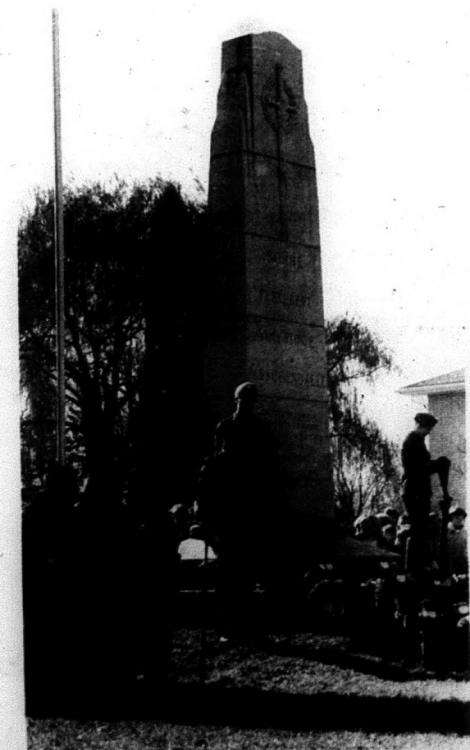
Now there is peace and the
village sings
While joyfully the church bells
ring.
And we offer up our prayerful
thanks
To all those men who left in
tanks,
Taking with them husbands
and sons
As wives and mothers waved,
to their loved ones.



Private Alfred "Pat" Willman



Madoc Legion Branch 363 presented a cheque for \$2,500 to members of Madoc Council on Nov. 11 after the Remembrance Day service. Cecil McBride, Legion president, is shown on the left side of the net serving the cheque to Reeve Tom Deline, on the right side of the net. Also in the picture are Legion members Gavin Adams, Gloria Reid, Pat Boersma, and Nettie Ash, as well as councillors Creighton Harrop and John Hall and Deputy Reeve Lynda Matchett. Peter McInroy represents the construction firm of McInroy-Maines, builders of the courts, and Garth Westall represents Hastings Concrete. Rev. George Beals dedicated the courts.



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C.H.S.S. News

By

LeeAnne Cole

The junior Centurion football team of Centre Hastings Secondary School (Madoc) played their semi-final game of the season on Tuesday, Nov. 10. The team, unfortunately, lost to Trenton with a score of 19-6, which disqualified them for the Bay of Quinte finals on Saturday, Nov. 14. However, the team put forth a good effort and had a successful season overall.

The C.H.I.C. (Centre Hastings Intramural Council) games room opened on Friday, Nov. 13, in the staff dining room for use during junior and senior lunches. Activities such as ping pong, board games, table top videos and cards are now available for everyone.

A blood donor clinic is being held on Thursday, Nov. 15, from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., in the Loyalist College gym. Volunteer students from C.H.S.S., who are 17 years of age or older and who are over five feet tall, will be travelling to Loyalist on buses, sponsored by the S.A.D.D. (Students Against Driving Drunk) committee.

Some news from the guidance department, this year, are some upcoming additions to course selections at C.H.S.S. At present, the O.A.C.'s (Ontario Academic Credits) offered to grade 13 students are, focussed mainly on maths and sciences.

For students, who are not interested in pursuing these areas, it is difficult to select courses of their choice. Next year, more O.A.C.'s will be offered, such as Theatre Arts.

Law, a second French, and a third English. This will be very beneficial to many students and will enable them to be in more competitive positions for entrance into universities.

Currently, grade 13 students at C.H.S.S. and other secondary schools are making decisions about university applications, which must be finished by early December. Grade 12 and 13 students, who plan on attending community colleges next year, are also thinking about their choices, as college applications must be in by mid-February.

The guidance department is preparing for the second semester early this year, and students have been finalizing their timetables during the past few weeks. Mr. Allin and Mr. Mound are also working on the school calendar for next year, and course selections will take place in February.

Zion hosts UCW mid-week event

by Mary Ferguson

"Answering our Faith" was the theme of the Bay of Quinte Conference U.C.W. Mid-Week Event, which was held November 4 and 5, at Zion Memorial United Church, Carleton Place, under the leadership of Mrs. Joyce Payne. Miss Marion Reid brought greetings on behalf of Zion Memorial United Church.

Renfrew Presbyterial had the opening worship. Mrs. Marion Minifie, President, brought greetings on behalf of the Bay of Quinte Conference U.C.W.

Miss Arleen Benn introduced the theme speaker, Mrs. Marion Brown of Brockville. She spoke on the role of women from the time of Abraham and Sarah up to the present.

"As we have celebrated 25 years of U.C.W. work, we are still celebrating. We have the Holy Spirit in our midst and we must lay down our lives for our friends," Paul referred to women as fellow workers in Christ.

When the United Church was started in 1925, we had the W.A. who supported the needs of the local church, and the W.M.S. who supported the work of missionaries, both at home and abroad.

In 1962, these two organizations were united into one called the United Church Women, which all women of the congregation are a part of by whatever work or means they can contribute to it.

Where people are elderly and unable to take part, then they are visited by the U.C.W., a lay organization. Women become trained in the U.C.W. and become leaders in Presbyterial, Conference, up through to the National and they must be supported.

The youth must also be supported, as they are the people of tomorrow. We also have to adapt ourselves to different lifestyles, such as people working outside the home, which sometimes starts a revolution in the hearts of people.

We need a covenant relationship with God. We need the church for spiritual food. Mrs. Brown was thanked by Mrs. Bromley.

Mrs. Nora Bagshaw showed a film, which told the history of the Presbyterial. Congregational and Methodist churches coming together in 1925 to form the United Church of Canada up until the present.

At that time they supported many schools, hospitals and other institutions, but many other things have taken place since. Women are becoming ordained ministers, and some, with their husbands, share one charge. They also reach out to people around the world through financial support.

helping to build up underdeveloped countries, as well as the boat people.

Mrs. Eleanor Paul brought greetings on behalf of Renfrew Presbyterial. Mr. Brooke McNabe, a Carleton Place lawyer, was introduced by Mrs. Elizabeth Moffat. He conducted a question and answer period on the television media.

Lindsay Presbyterial were in charge of the vespers.

Mrs. Nora Bagshaw and Mrs. Pat Heron of the United Church Publishing House had a splendid book display, which could be visited at different intervals, with Pat explaining many of the new books available.

Belleville Presbyterial had the worship Thursday morning. This was followed by a group study. Surprises were also presented by Oshawa and Cobourg Presbyterials.

Mrs. Ruth Sword of Carleton Place was in charge of the sing-outs, which were an inspiration to all.

The courtesies were then given by Miss Arleen Benn of Kingston, and the meeting was brought to a close with worship and Holy Communion, being conducted by Rev. Wm. McDowell of Zion Memorial Church.

Springbrook News

Winners at the Women's institute card party at the Harold Hall on Tuesday evening were: Ladies' high - Hilda Mason, ladies' second - Sara Billen, gents' high - Howard Wallace, gents' second - Perry Bronson, travelling prize - Bernice McKeown, door prize - Gladys Mason.

Mrs. Gerald Burkitt, Campbellford, was a recent visitor of Mrs. Myrtle Cassidy.

The U.C.W. catered at the livestock sale at the Sale Barn at Hards on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Brownson were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laird McGee and Carol, 4th Line.

Derek Mason, Foxboro, spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. Hilda Mason.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sedore and family were Mrs. Fred Moorcroft, Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. John Donald and Stacey.

Foxboro, and Mrs. Garnet Bird, Belleville.

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It's owl season around the area

by Marion Strehig
For the Federation
of Ontario Naturalists

It's owl season. Already a snowy owl has reached Leslie Street Spit. Their color, the fact that they are diurnal, and their habit of perching on posts or rocks in open areas, make these owls highly visible.

But migratory owls, like the tiny saw-whet owl and the long-eared owl, are much more difficult to find. The saw-whet chooses a day-time perch in tangles and thickets. Recently, only the agitation of a flock of golden-crowned kinglets gave away the presence of a saw-whet owl perched in the middle of a hawthorn thicket, clutching a headless vole.

Blue jays and crows delight in tormenting perching long-eared and great horned owls. If you hear a flock of crows raising a rumpus, follow the noise and you're likely to find a perching long-eared owl hugging the trunk of a large conifer.

Since owls are usually difficult to see, they exercise the fascination of the unknown. Mainly nocturnal or at least crepuscular in habit, their silent flight and their rich haunting calls give them an aura of mystery.

Superstitious attachment to owls goes back to ancient times. In Greek mythology, Pallas Athena, goddess of war and wisdom was attended by an owl.

Their large, flattened heads, large eyes and facial discs give owls a disturbingly human appearance. Added to this is

their uncanny ability to rotate the head with great speed in what appears to be a full circle. Actually, because their eyes are fixed in their sockets, owls must turn their heads in order to scan. To facilitate this, the owl has more neck vertebrae and neck musculature than other birds.

Owls like the snowy owl do not migrate. But some winters, northern owls move south of

their normal range in search of food. These owls, unused to humans, appear tame and will permit close approach by humans.

Their efficiency as predators has given owls little to fear except from larger predators and, unfortunately, man. Despite its reputation for wisdom, an owl seldom makes the connection between human presence and danger.

Because owls rest for long periods on a favorite perch, they are sitting targets for harassment. Every winter, many owls are killed or crippled by gunshots.

Owls deserve better from human beings. They are the world's most efficient mouserap. Since owls regurgitate the parts of the prey they cannot digest, there is ample evidence in the form of balls of fur and bones under any owl perch of its voracious appetite for rodents. A great horned owl at
Cont'd on page 6

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HOARDS STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT
NOVEMBER 10, 1987

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Calves: 100 to 150 lbs. - good \$90-1.20, top \$1.25-1.50, with sales to \$1.52; 150 to 400 lbs. - good \$85-1.05, top \$1.10-1.25, with sales to \$1.39.

Stocker Steers: 400 to 600 lbs. - good \$90-1.04, top \$1.05-1.85, with sales to \$1.22; 600 to 800 lbs. - good \$85-92, top \$93-98, with sales to \$1.00-25; 800 to 1000 lbs. - good \$80-84, top \$85-90, with sales to \$92.

Stocker Heifers: 400 to 600 lbs. - good \$89-95, top \$96-1.02, with sales to \$1.08; 600 to 800 lbs. - good \$78-84, top \$85-88, with sales to \$92.

Cows: good \$44-49, top \$50-55, with sales to \$56.25.

Bulls: good \$60-64, top \$65-67, with sales to \$69.

Springer Cows: good \$800-1125, top \$1150-1300, with sales to \$1360.

Fresh Cows: good \$550-650, top \$700-800, with sales to \$850.

Pigs: 25 to 35 lbs. - \$23-35; 35 to 40 lbs. - \$30-39; Shoats - \$42-50, Sows - \$38-40-1/4; Boars - \$33-39.

Top Stocker Steers: 400 to 600 lbs. - 4 steers, average 535 lbs. \$1.22, Anthony Lajoie, Tweed; 600 to 800 lbs. - 3 steers, average 690 lbs. \$100-1/4, Denis and Elwood Crow, Bloomfield.

Top Bob Calf: 105 lbs. \$1.52, Reno Cocchio, Campbellford.

Top Calves: 150 to 400 lbs. - 235 lbs. \$1.39, John Clydsdale, Indian River.

Top Cows: 1205 lbs. \$56.25, Harry Plezier, Stirling.

Top Springer: \$1360, Marvin McComb, Castleton.

Top Fresh Cow: \$805, Bill Brak.

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Efforts rewarded: The efforts of Joyce Marshall (left) and Kathryn Comer were rewarded last week when they each received a picture drawn and donated by Peter Hebner. Both raised a substantial amount this year for the Terry Fox Run.

CORRECTION

DEAL NO. 345 'TIS THE SEASON

The following error has just been brought to our attention.

Page 4

Action-Packed Laser-Fire Figures, No. 50-2353-8. Copy Reads: Each set includes 8" Posable Marshal Bravestarr & Tex Hex Figures. This is incorrect. Copy should read: Each set includes 8" Posable Marshal Bravestarr or Tex Hex Figures.



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Christmas Seal Campaign now on

The Christmas Seal Campaign was officially launched on Nov. 1, 1987.

The target for Canada is \$10 million and for Ontario \$4.5 million. The Hastings-Prince Edward region's target is \$68,250.

The mailing of Christmas Seals has been the major source of support for The Lung Association since 1927, when it was agreed that "Christmas Seals" would be the official method for the Tuberculosis Association to appeal for funds. Today, The Lung Association fights all lung diseases through community education programs.

This year's colorful seals have been designed by Ottawa artist Victor Crapnell.

Facts About Lung Disease

Respiratory diseases are among the leading causes of death and disability in Canada. One in every five Canadians has a respiratory problem caused by asthma, chronic bronchitis, emphysema, tuberculosis, pneumonia and many other types of disorders.

It's owl season

Cont'd from page 5

The Humber Arboretum lived very well last winter on the large population of squirrels.

If you are fortunate enough to encounter an owl this winter, enjoy it but keep your distance. Use your binoculars and your common sense. Remember that winter is a difficult time for all wildlife and the less disturbance to which they are subjected the better. Part of enjoying nature is learning to treat it with respect.

It is estimated that over 600,000 Canadians suffer with chronic bronchitis and emphysema.

Diseases of the respiratory system (including cancer) rank as the third leading cause of death among Canadians. Nearly 26,000 Canadians (9,200 in Ontario) die as a result of diseases of the respiratory system each year. Lung cancer will become the leading cause of cancer death for women. Breast cancer is currently in first position.

Asthma affects approximately one million Canadians. People with asthma usually have "twitchy" airways. Bronchial tubes react to stimuli such as cold air, exercise, allergens, irritating substances in the air such as tobacco smoke, drugs such as aspirin, and infections and colds.

Canadian statistics state that there are 378,000 admissions to hospitals each year for the treatment of respiratory diseases - that is more than 1,000 admissions each day.

Canadians are in hospital more than three million days

due to respiratory problems. Respiratory diseases are by far the leading cause of hospitalization for babies less than one year old and for children from one to 14 years.

Medical Research

Funding for world-class research is distributed through the Ontario Thoracic Society, the medical section of the Lung Association. Approximately \$788,000 will be contributed from Ontario, with more than \$2 million in total targeted to research projects across Canada in 1987.

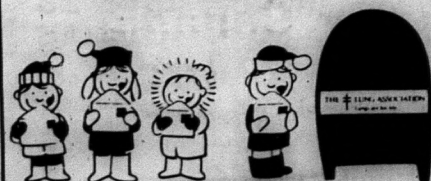
Community Programs

Lung Association programs are reaching more people each year. For example:

- Family Asthma Programs - help families to cope with children who have asthma.
- Summer day camps for asthmatic kids.

- The Lungs Are For Life School Program focusing on health education and smoking prevention.

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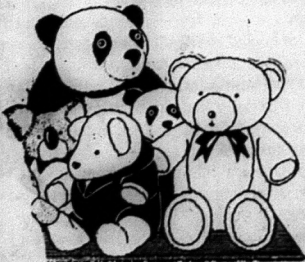
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Extra special hugs & kisses Poppa & Nana love, Shawn, Tammará & Carey, Gregory & Darby, and from Katrina!



Juanita Holmes and Mike Whittaker

Futures program gives skill for a brighter tomorrow

Madoc - If it weren't for the Futures program, Juanita Holmes says she would still be at home moping around with no confidence in herself. Instead, this 25-year-old Madoc mother of two glows with pride in her accomplishments.

What she has managed to do in the past year is to graduate from Cent Hastings Secondary School this fall, successfully hold down three job placements and learn how to sell herself to an employer.

Futures is a provincial program designed to meet the needs of people under 25 who are out of school and have been out of work for three or four months. The Futures office in Belleville services the Madoc area. Job placement consultant Mike Whittaker is usually at the Resource Centre on the corner of St. Lawrence Street and Durham Street on Tuesdays.

Both Juanita and Mike agree that you get out of Futures what you put into it. Mike says applicants must commit to upgrading their education as well as attendance at a two-day job search workshop where skills necessary to getting and holding a job are taught. Some examples are writing a resume and grooming. The number of placements a Futures client may have can vary.

Mike says lack of education is the biggest barrier to employment. Juanita came into the Futures program without her high school diploma, so she carried on with correspondence courses until she reached her goal of a grade 12 education. She said her children, aged five and six, were intrigued by the fact that their mother had homework. Now her sights are set on the Social Service Worker diploma from Loyalist College.

Juanita's husband Dave was "super-supportive" during her struggles with school work and job placements. "There's been a couple times I felt like going back to being the little housewife I was," she says. "Guilt about work that didn't get done at home and about her kids, as well as low self-confidence, created much stress for her. But she persevered. 'So what if the dishes aren't done. Big deal. Look at what you have done,' Juanita says proudly.

She went through tremendous changes as a result of Futures. "Before I was a meek, mild little jelly fish. I wouldn't have said boo to my shadow. Now I'm more open. I'm not shy."

Before Futures Juanita had worked as a barmaid at the Madoc Hotel and as a flag person on a crew. With Futures she has had the opportunity to

spend 16 weeks with the Adult Day School in Madoc where she was an assistant course conductor responsible for tutoring adults in reading and writing.

Her second and third 16-week placements have been with Safe Homes where, among other things, she has gained office skills, scheduled the crisis line volunteers, helped develop a protocol manual and attended all board and support network meetings. Also she has had some client contact. Juanita calls the coordinator of Safe Homes, Shirley White, her mentor. "She's just excellent. She's a wonderful lady."

Juanita is hoping Mike Whittaker can land her a one-month placement at Three Oaks shelter for women and children in the Foxboro area. Then her year with Futures will be over. "All my placements have had something to do with what I want to do in the future," she said.

Mike said Futures clients receive the minimum wage (\$4.55 an hour) while on placement. This is fully paid by Futures. About 60 per cent of those who participate in Futures have a "positive outcome," meaning they end up with a full- or part-time job or are back in school.

For more information, Mike can be reached at 966-0205.

Buried in garbage

by Marion Strehlg

How many cans of garbage did you put out last garbage day? If you are participating in a community curbside blue box recycling program, you will have separated papers, cans and bottles from the rest of your garbage. If you compost kitchen garbage, green waste from the garden, and leaves, this will further reduce your garbage.

In the past most of our garbage has been dumped into landfill sites. A relatively small portion has been incinerated. However, incinerators currently in use, because they burn whatever is in the garbage including large amounts of plastic, release toxic substances like chlorine and dioxin into the atmosphere. Also present landfill sites will soon be full.

But one element in our garbage has not been satisfactorily tackled. What are people

to do with half-used containers of solvent, insecticides, or motor oil? Where do they dispose of things like batteries? In the past these things have often been dumped down the drain or been pitched out along the road. At the moment some municipalities set up hazardous waste depots from time to time where people may bring substances for separation and proper disposal at sites like Irlcil. This is at best a band-aid solution to a difficult problem. And it will certainly get worse. Many countries in Europe are experimenting with innovative ideas for dealing with this sort of waste. In Sweden, for instance, you must return your old batteries before you may buy new ones.

With landfill sites difficult to find, many municipalities have been forced to look for ways to reduce garbage. A curbside recycling program is a good

beginning, but what is really needed is to alter the way people think. For years we've used objects which were never meant to last. Those days are over; we are drowning in our own garbage, and poisoning ourselves at the same time.

Recycling week November 16-22 would be a good time to start a recycling program in your area if one does not already exist. The Waste Management Branch of Ontario's Ministry of the Environment offers technical and financial assistance programs to assist municipalities and businesses in the development of programs aimed at reducing garbage. Contact The Waste Management Branch at (416) 323-5260 for further information. The Recycling Hotline offers information on recycling to callers anywhere in Ontario at toll-free number 1-800-387-5479.

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CANADA/ONTARIO FLOOD DAMAGE REDUCTION PROGRAM OPEN HOUSE
MOIRA RIVER AND BELL CREEK FLOOD RISK MAPPING

The Moira River Conservation Authority will be hosting an Open House at which the identified flood risk areas along the Moira River between Hwys. 401 and 7; and Bell Creek in the City of Belleville and Thurlow Township, under the Canada/Ontario Flood Damage Reduction Program, will be explained. In essence, identified means that Federal and Provincial Governments will not engage in, promote or finance any new development in flood vulnerable areas. All interested residents and property owners along the Moira River and Bell Creek are invited to review the Flood Risk maps prepared in 1981 under the Canada/Ontario Flood Damage Reduction Program. Representatives of Environment Canada and the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources will be present to discuss the policies and implications of the identified areas.

Two Open Houses will be held as follows:

Date: November 24, 1987	November 25, 1987
Place: Thurlow Twp. Municipal Office, Canniford	Hungerford Twp. Municipal Office, Tweed
Time: 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.	7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

MOIRA RIVER CONSERVATION AUTHORITY

Ministry of Natural Resources **Ministère des Richesses naturelles**

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FROM Santa Claus
Santa is MYSTI
em 6.

Grade 1, Zein Hakekes

MY GIRL HUSC A KITCHEN AND
SHE ONLY TACKLES MOPS AND
SHE OUSINA TACKLES SHELLY
HR KITCHEN ALYSIA DYKSTRA

me and Randy and I am with Toff
Toff looked at me Toff can jump
Toff is A boy Toff is 19 I am 6
my mom is 24.

Randy Mac-millan
Grade 1



2ND ANNUAL HUSH-A-THON A SUCCESS

by Sarah Ketcheson
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by Jeramya Godfrey
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The public is invited to drop by and watch the races.



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Dynafit CD 20 ('86)	REG. 280.00	SALE 180.00
Lange Z Pro	REG. 300.00	SALE 150.00
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Robby Scrimton Grade 1



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me and Randy and Todd I am with Todd
Todd looked at me Todd can you
Todd is a boy Todd is 19 I am 6
my mom is 24.

Randy Mac-millan
Grade 1



I want The GHOST BUSSES
FROM SANTA CLAUS
em 6.

Grade 1, Kevin Haverkes

My friend HOSC A KITTEN AND
She ONLY takes MORIS AND
She DUSIN' xactos Shelby
Her friend ALYSIA DYKSTRA

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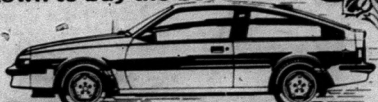
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Huntingdon minutes

The regular meeting of the council of the Township of Huntingdon was held at the Township Hall in Ivanhoe at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 26, 1987. Present were Reeve Glenn Franks, Deputy-Reeve Owen Ketcheson, Councillors Ted Pollock, Bill Allen and Ken Yarrow, and Clerk-Treasurer Bonnie Jones.

Tweed Electrical Contractors provided a quote to supply and install three 2500 watt baseboard heaters, one wall thermostat and four fluorescent fixtures in the storage room downstairs for a total price of \$980.

Moved by Owen Ketcheson, seconded by Ken Yarrow, That the clerk be requested to obtain an estimate from Ken Cassidy Electric and proceed with the lowest quote.

Fire Prevention Officer, Bart McFadden, provided council with an inspection report on premises owned by John Groves - Pt. Lot 11 - Con. 13. The Fire Department concluded that, due to the closeness of the buildings, should a fire occur at the Groves' cottage, a hazard would exist to Mr. Smith's residence next door. The chance of electrical hazards inside the cottage when not occupied, could be reduced if the hydro is shut off at the breaker panel.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Owen Ketcheson, That Mr. Groves be advised that council is aware of the unsightly condition of his property, Pt. Lot 11 Con. 13, and forward a copy of the fire inspection report with a request to have the hydro shut off when not in use. A copy of the report is also to be forwarded to Mr. Smith.

George and Ann Reid attended the meeting to discuss the status of the old Township road which runs through Part Lot 5, Concession 2. Mr. and Mrs. Reid have recently purchased property from Mack and Orno Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Reid will be obtaining a copy of the survey plan referred to in their deed and drop it off at the Township office.

Two severance applications were presented to council for approval:

B358/87 - Jack Francis - Pt. Lot 7, Con. 10 (previously severed in 1984 but not registered)

B359/87 - Goldie McInroy - Pt. Lot 1, Con. 5.

Moved by Owen Ketcheson, seconded by Ted Pollock, That council recommend consent be granted to severance application B358/87 - Jack Francis, and the \$100 lot levy be collected.

Moved by Owen Ketcheson, seconded by Ted Pollock, That council recommend consent be granted to severance application B359/87 - Goldie McInroy and the \$100 lot levy be collected.

Moved by Ted Pollock, seconded by Ken Yarrow, That By-law No. 214/87, being a by-law authorizing execution of the Designated Property Grant Agreement, receive three readings and be passed.

A letter of resignation was received from Vera Robertson, Animal Control Officer for the Township. Mrs. Robertson advised that she has enjoyed working with the municipality but is no longer willing to invest so much of her time to this purpose.

Moved by Owen Ketcheson, seconded by Ted Pollock, That Mrs. Robertson's resignation be accepted with regret and that a letter be forwarded thanking her for the excellent service over the past six years.

Two items of correspondence were received from CN Real Estate regarding the abandoned CN right-of-way:

- a copy of correspondence to Mr. Geneja, Land Registrar for the County of Hastings regarding plans to be used as a basis of a description of the right-of-way.

- an example of an original deed whereby Belleville and North Hastings Railway (now part of CN) purchased property in 1878, Pt. Lot 10, Con. 14 from Charles Coleman.

Moved by Owen Ketcheson, seconded by Ken Yarrow, That correspondence from CN Real Estate be received and filed.

A request for a grant was received from the Salvation Army.

Moved by Ted Pollock, seconded by Owen Ketcheson, That correspondence from the Salvation Army be received and filed.

Council was advised that the province will be supplying one wreath for Remembrance Day and one wreath has been ordered through the Madoc Legion. Reeve Franks has received an invitation to attend a Remembrance Day banquet

in Stirling.

Moved by Ted Pollock, seconded by Owen Ketcheson, That Reeve Franks will represent the Township in laying the wreath in Stirling and Councilor Yarrow in Madoc.

It was decided to hold the Fall Road Tour on Saturday, Nov. 14, 1987, at 9 a.m. The clerk was requested to contact Bill Campbell for use of his van.

Moved by Owen Ketcheson, seconded by Ken Yarrow, That the following information correspondence be received and filed:

1. Minutes of Meetings - Madoc & District Recreation Centre, Madoc Public Library, and Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority.

2. Notice of Public Hearing for Minor Variance Application - Mildred P. Rideout, Pt. Lot 12, Con. 12.

3. Copy of correspondence from Canadian Pacific to Canadian Transport Commission regarding application to abandon the operation of a part of the Havelock Sub.

4. Township of Thurlow - notice of a proposed zoning by-law amendment to change Pt. Lot 6, Con. 9 from Rural to Rural Residential.

5. Copy of correspondence from Hastings County Planning Advisory Committee to Mr. and Mrs. G. Hull advising that their application to amend The Official Plan from PA to Rural, Pt. Lot 10, Con. 5 will be recommended for adoption to County Council.

The proposed purchase of the CN right-of-way was discussed at some length.

Moved by Ken Yarrow, seconded by Ted Pollock, That the Township of Huntingdon offer to purchase the abandoned CN Madoc Spur comprising approximately 107.62 acres for the price of \$10,762 and that notices be placed in the local newspapers requesting input in writing from the ratepayers of Huntingdon Twp. as to the disposition or future use of the right-of-way and further, That written submissions will be received until 4 p.m., December 11, 1987.

Recorded Vote: Reeve Franks - No, Deputy-Reeve Ketcheson - Yes, Councillor Pollock - Yes, Councillor Allen - No, Councillor Yarrow - Yes.



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Free access to legal services available

The federal and provincial governments have created many rights for citizens which are worthless if the citizen has no access to legal advice or representation to enforce them.

Free access is available through Hastings and Prince Edward Legal Services, a community-based legal clinic, in both Hastings and Prince Edward Counties.

Hastings and Prince Edward Legal Services is a full-service law office (for lower income people) trying to fill the unmet need under the Ontario Legal Aid Plan's certificate system.

The clinic acts as an information centre dispensing up-to-date legal information to the public. In addition, the clinic provides active representation in areas of law such as Landlord and Tenant, Rent Review, By-Law Enforcement, Welfare, Family Benefits, Workers' Compensation, Unemployment, Insurance, Human Rights, etc., to those who come within the eligibility criteria.

The clinic also has a mandate to provide community education and does so by holding public forums in areas of law reflecting community

concerns.

As part of a network of store-front legal offices across the province, it is the goal of Hastings and Prince Edward Legal Services to meet the specific needs and concerns of the community.

Legal clinics in Ontario ARE NOT government run! They are local in character, independent and governed by a board of directors elected from the community.

The clinic is holding its annual general meeting on November 25, at The Education Centre (Room 2A and B), 156 Ann Street (at Dundas).

Belleville, commencing at 7 p.m., at which time there will be elections for a new Board of Directors for the next year. By taking out a two dollar membership (fee can be waived), any resident of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties are entitled to stand for election to the Board of Directors.

The keynote speaker will be Ms. Dorothy O'Connell, who will be speaking on The Homeless and The Need for Affordable Housing.

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RVWI news

"Community" was the key word when RVWI members met, November 5, at "The Centre". "Concerns" for some provided thought and food for the program.

After extending a warm welcome and conducting the opening exercises, president Mrs. James Hoard, read a poem "The Rural Postman". It was especially directed at Margaret who just recently retired from that position. "All the best to you and Allan, from the Branch."

Alice had attended the Hastings Heritage Network Workshop having been especially

invited to talk about and show portions of the Branch Tweedsmuir History Book.

Mary gave highlights from the Trent Valley Area Convention Women's Institute program. Margot Munro, F.W.I.O. president, noted this was indeed a time of change and challenge for W.I.'s in her address that day.

Under new business - donations were given to the 4-H Club and Stirling Santa Claus Parade Committee. A community meeting will take place at The Centre, November 16, 8 p.m. December 4th, 7 p.m., is the date for the annual

potluck supper and Christmas concert.

Grace introduced the program with a reading, "A news report on the best place to live in Ontario" - a community is not just a place - every door is wide open. There is a smile around every corner; it's tradition, a church, a school, etc. It is a stubborn reminder of the past, an inspiration for the young. A wee poem, "O Lovely Winding Rural Road", followed.

The dictionary description of what the word "community" means preceded the roll call - what bugs you as you travel our community roads. There was a wide range of answers - sprayed dead brush, potholes, pollution in creeks, shack's built beside lovely new homes, trash.

At this point, a slide presentation of community concerns was shown. Over the last six or seven months, Glenn and Grace Bush have been on the lookout for these - included, as well, were some scenic views. What a delightful way to see your community and to be made aware of what goes on there.

tation to Bethel U.C.W. on Thursday, October 22nd.

Doris McAdam and Diane Reath were in charge of the program and devotional. Diane read "Be Thankful" and everyone repeated the General Thanksgiving. Hymn "Now Thank We All Our God and Saviour breathe an evening blessing were sung. The Scripture Lesson was read by Betty Nelson, followed by a reading of thankfulness by Diane Reath.

The Offering was gathered by Pat Spencer and Nancy Couch and dedicated by singing the Offertory Hymn. Diane closed the devotional by prayer.

Doris introduced her niece Susan Smith and granddaughter Kim Jeff who illustrated the making of Xmas wreaths with pine cones and grape vines and other Xmas crafts. Doris presented gifts to them.

Frances Merrick, Helen Jeffs and Marlene Barley served a dainty lunch of sandwiches, cheese, and pickles and a social time was enjoyed by all.

Mount Pleasant U.C.W.

Mount Pleasant United Church Women held their October meeting in the hall with Betty Hubble presiding and Lois Sills as pianist.

Hymn 488 "Come Let Us Sing of a Wonderful Love" was sung followed by prayer.

The Treasurer Diane Reath gave her monthly report.

The roll call showed thirty-two ladies present and answered the roll call by "What are you thankful for?"

Joanne Whyte, Sue Reid and Barbara Jeffs Sr. presented a skit "What is your treasure?" on stewardship.

Helen Jeffs said the bale would be packed right away and the Community Friendship report was given by Gail Potts and Helen Jeffs.

The President reminded the ladies of the Fall Rally at Madoc and the Fellowship night at Mt. Pleasant on November 2nd, also asked each one to bring something to the November meeting for Christmas sharing, there will be a Xmas gift exchange in December.

Mona David read a thankyou from Hazel Morgan, also invi-

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Tudor and Cashel Township Minutes

By Andrew McMurray

Gilmour - Council met with all members present, the meeting was chaired by the Reeve.

John Glenn moved and Wanda Donaldson seconded to adopt the minutes of the previous meetings as circulated beforehand. Carried.

Glenn Cooney moved and Danny Phillips seconded to deal with correspondence from the previous minutes. Carried.

It was moved by John Glenn and seconded by Wanda Donaldson to approve payment of vouchers Nod general government. Carried.

Glenn Cooney moved and

Danny Phillips seconded to approve of severance No. B553/87 RE: EHR lots 71 and 72 east of Beaver Creek. Carried.

Danny Phillips moved and Glenn Cooney seconded to adopt By-law 9-87, being a by-law for the purpose of paying members of Council. Carried.

Moved by Wanda Donaldson and seconded by Glenn Cooney to pay John Glenn for library board duties for 1987. Carried. It is noted that their will be no increase in pay to councillors or reeve and deputy reeve this year.

Council was attended by

Niall Carney of the Hastings County Land Division Committee. He presented council with an outline for procedure for implementing a zoning by-law within the township and suggested that 50 per cent of the cost might be borne by the Ministry. Council will not make a decision at this time as they feel that more legal information is necessary.

Moved by Glenn Cooney and seconded by John Glenn that council will support the Block Parent program to a maximum of \$100 per year through the Block Parent committee. Carried.

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Barbi's Gift and Craft Shop had its grand opening sale on Nov. 13 and 14. Located at 36 St. Peter's St. in Madoc, the shop contains a wide variety of handmade craft items as well as paintings and carvings. Barbi Law is shown above with some of the items on display.

Scary play in Tweed

by Shirley E. Shappert

Shivers and goosebumps are about all you will have as tension mounts in the fall production of the Tweed National Theatre play, "I'll Be Back Before Midnight." Don't miss this mystery written by Canadian playwright Peter Colley. It is guaranteed to scare you skinny!

It is probably not suitable for younger children as there are many frightening scenes....

Arrange for a babysitter early, and bring someone to cling to!!!!

It is playing Thursday, Friday and Saturday, on Nov. 26, 27 and 28, and Friday and Saturday Dec. 4 and 5. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. and curtain time is at 8 p.m.

For advance tickets, phone Vi Geen at 478-6940 or Roely DeVries at 478-6830 during Nov. 16 - 20 after 4:30 p.m.

Madoc Legion Bowling

Team Standings: Pin Heads, 14; Angels, 8; Close Pins, 8; Gutter Balls, 7; Up & Downs, 6; Otters, 5.
Men's High Average: D. Holland, 206; I. Bronson, 196; E. Langdon, 189.

Ladies High Average: R. Holmes, 179; O. Gordon, 176; Edie Guimond, 170.

Men's High Single: D. Holland, 231;

Ladies High Single: A. Love, 262;

Men's High Triple: D. Holland, 598; D. Jones, 566.

Ladies High Triple: B. Ramsay, 571; O. Gordon, 560.

Bowlers over 200: Dick Jones, 219; Agnes Love, 262; Ivan Bronson, 214, 204; Edie Guimond, 211; Barbara Peterson, 226;

Marg Chapman, 208; Don Holland, 213, 231; Stan Asselstine, 200;

Ina Gordon, 202; Ruth Holmes, 208.

Winners of Bazaar Draw

Madoc - The winners of the draws of Sacred Heart of Mary CWL of Madoc at their annual bazaar on Nov. 7 were:

Door Prize - Debbie Blakely,

1st Prize - Robin Donn

2nd Prize - Pat Cooke

3rd Prize - Brian Dudgeon

The members of the CWL would like to thank all those who helped and supported them at the bazaar.

Winter comes to Bannockburn

Bannockburn - Although winter does not officially start until Dec. 21, the "Old Man" will be coming to Bannockburn a month early. That's Bob Winter, of course, the evangelist. Rev. Winter will be conducting a four-day crusade at the Bannockburn Pentecostal Tabernacle on Hwy. 62, north of Madoc, beginning Sunday Nov. 22 and continuing each night at 7:30 until Wednesday Nov. 25. Rev. Winter has travelled extensively throughout eastern Canada. The Tabernacle invites you to come and be challenged by God's Word!



Atoms drop two league starts

by Isabella Shaw

After an exhibition win over Napanee, the Madoc Atoms dropped both league starts over the weekend.

The Madoc Atoms are still winless after dropping their third scheduled game, a 5-2 loss to Ennismore. Both goals were scored by Brian Phillips less than a minute apart late in the third. Marcie Deering and Jose McNeil assisted on both goals.

The Atoms' next home game is on Nov. 28 against Bancroft at 12 noon.

The Madoc Atoms were the only team to be successful in league play on Friday evening, and they did it in grand style with a 9-0 win over Marmora.

After a scoreless first, it took a power-play goal by Dave Graham to open the scoring. This was set up by Gerry Brownson and Mike Blackburn. This opened the floodgates as Madoc scored six more times before period's end.

These came from the sticks of Brian Phillips, Jose McNeil (2), John Brownson, Sean Smith and Brad Bateman.

Marcie Deering and Steve Landon finished the scoring for Madoc with two in the third. Adding assists were: Tom Sandford (3), Marcie Deering, Sean Smith, Jose McNeil, Brian Phillips and Charles Godfrey with singles.

Hosting Frankford on Saturday, Pat St. Germain gave the locals a one-goal lead with an unassisted goal at the 14:01 mark of the first. This lead however only lasted for two minutes as Frankford scored three unanswered goals to hold a 3-1 lead at the end of the first. They increased this to 4 before. Madoc replied with their second. This came from the stick of Jose McNeil. He was assisted by Tom Sandford. Frankford replied with two of their own to skate away with a 6-2 win.

The next day the Atoms travelled to Lakefield where they were handed a 14-1 loss. Lakefield held leads of 2-0, 8-1 and 14-1 at period ends. Madoc's lone goal came by way of an unassisted goal by Marcie Deering. The Atoms play home games on Saturdays.

Madoc Bantams

by Isabella Shaw

The Madoc Bantams dropped their second game of the year to Lakefield by a 3-2 score.

After a scoreless first and end-to-end action by both teams, it wasn't until the 1:20 mark of the second, before Lakefield was able to score. This was scored when both teams were at full strength, after Madoc had successfully killed off seven minutes playing shorthanded.

In the third, Lakefield scored twice more before the Madoc attack got going. First goal was scored by Brad Phillips from Jason Bailey and John Pack. The team pulled within one at 1:20 of the third. Jason Bailey found the mark with his sixth power-play goal of the year. He was assisted by Brad Phillips and Derek Wood. Final score of the game was 3-2 in favor of Lakefield.

The Madoc Bantams managed only one point of a possible four in back-to-back games, playing their third game in four days and with the added handicap of having several players ill. The Bantams played to a three-three tie with Stirling.

Madoc jumped into a 2-0 first period lead on goals by Jason Bailey from Derek Lucas and by Derek Wood unassisted.

Both goals were the result of power plays. Stirlings first goal was an unassisted goal by Chris Maye. Stirling managed a tie on an unassisted goal by Jason Walmsley.

Jason Bailey's second goal, again on a power play, gave Madoc a 3-2 lead at the 4:32 mark. He was set up by Ian Richardson and Shaun Chapman. Madoc was unable to protect this lead however and Stirling scored the equalizer at 2:23. Outstanding goaltending was exhibited by both teams. Shots on goal for the teams: 31 for Stirling, 29 for Madoc.

The previous afternoon the Bantams dropped their first decision of the year when they lost to Colborne 7-5.

Madoc got off to a slow start and managed only one goal in the first two periods. This was a power play goal by Jason Bailey from Ian Richardson. Colborne then scored six unanswered goals to go into a 7-1 lead by midway in the third. It was then that Madoc's offense took control and scored four goals of their own. One of these was a power play goal by Ian Richardson and the other two were the result of pulling the goalie in favour of an extra attacker. An excellent comeback effort.

Scoring for Madoc were Paul

Madoc - The Madoc Midgets are still looking for their first point of the season. The team dropped a 6-1 decision to Stirling and a 6-2 decision to Tweed in two games this week.

In Stirling, Madoc's marker came off the stick of Travis McLuckie mid-way in the second. Assisting Travis were Mike Kehoe and Andy Griffith. This was all the offense the team could put together and Stirling found the mark six times. Final score 6-1 for Stirling.

Hosting Tweed on Monday the locals came out on the short end of a 6-2 score. Scoring for Madoc were Mike

Kehoe and Robyn Plumble. Assists went to Tom Deline and Clinton Carswell on Robyn's goal. Mike's was unassisted.

The Madoc Midgets played three games in as many days and lost all three of them. On Saturday they visited Marmora and dropped a 7-3 decision. At the period ends the scores were 3-2, 5-3 and 7-3 in Marmora's favor. Scoring for Madoc were Paul Attwell from Greg Tobin and Greg Tobin from Paul Attwell and Andy Griffith. Both were power play goals in the first.

In the second it was an unassisted goal by Mike Kehoe.

In back-to-back games with Colborne the Midgets lost by scores of 11-3 and 10-0 respectively. Scoring punch for the team in the first game were Kert Rosnuk unassisted, his first of the year; Robyn Plumble unassisted also his first of the year and Andy Griffith from Duane Rollins. It was Andy's third of the year.

Madoc will be hosting Frankford on Monday Nov. 23, at 8 p.m.

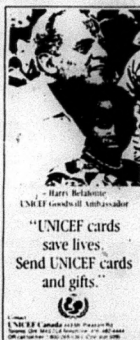
The Midgets play home games on Monday at 8 p.m. Coaching the team this year is Dan Turner assisted by Kert Rosnuk and George Beals.

Pee Wees drop decision

The Madoc Pee Wees were doubled by Lakefield, 6-3, in league play.

Lakefield pulled into a first period lead and maintained it throughout the game, leading 3-2 and 6-3.

Scoring for Madoc, in the second, were Tom Burnsides from Derek Davidson, and Dave Hobson, unassisted. In the third period, Brad Phillips added a third for Madoc. He was assisted by Darcy Brownson and Tim Bailey.



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United Seniors meet in Thurlow

by Ruby Partington

A general meeting of the Centre and South Hastings and Prince Edward County Zone 18, United Senior Citizens of Ontario Inc., was held at the Thurlow Community Centre on Monday, Nov. 2nd, with 60 delegates and many other seniors present.

The noon potluck dinner was convened by the Bloomfield Seniors Club No. 536.

President Mollie Alderman presided over the meeting and the usual reports were given.

Due to ill-health, membership secretary Helen Wannamaker resigned, and Edith Rutter was elected to fill this position.

Ruby Partington, an executive member of the Ontario Senior Games for the area of Hastings and Prince Edward Counties, spoke, reminding seniors that the district games will be held in Trenton next year, and the provincial games in Brampton. All club members are urged to participate in the various games.

Seniors' clubs in South Hast-

ings will convene the Zone 18 Rally in 1988.

May Brown is now in charge of the 50/50 draws and the winners were: Annie Allit of Madoc, Lillian Heasman, Stirling, and Mattie Anderson, Trenton.

The next board of directors meeting will be on Dec. 7, and the next noon dinner and general meeting on Jan. 4, 1988, both at the Thurlow Community Centre. All seniors note this date and plan to attend.

Craft Day

a pleasure

Bannockburn - On Oct. 31 the W.M. ladies of Bannockburn Pentecostal Tabernacle held their Annual Craft Day. In attendance were 25 ladies from the community and 4 other area churches as well. Pumpkin & apple fridge magnets and beaded tree ornaments were taught by Jo-Ann Lake. Mrs. Dorothy Craighead of Stirling demonstrated her beeswax candles and assisted the ladies in making them. Padded picture frames were taught by Shirley Walsh.

Everyone had an enjoyable day, and most inquired as to whether there would be a Craft Day next year. Yes, they plan to! They don't know the crafts yet but keep an eye open and we'll keep you posted. Maybe YOU can join them next year.

Happy

Wanderers

by Viola Wannamaker

Madoc - The Happy Wanderers Senior Citizens Club 473 held their meeting November 11th, at 1:30, with 30 members present.

The meeting opened with "O Canada", with Viola Wannamaker at the piano.

The minutes were read by Bernice Clarke. The treasurer, Vera Smith, gave a good report.

The seniors will have their Christmas dinner and exchange of gifts at the United Church parlors, December 9th.

Sorry to hear Gertie Invelt is a patient of St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough.

The bus report was given by Wilfred Forestell. There will be a trip to the Quinte Mall, leaving the apartments at 10:15, and 10:30 from the church. On December 11th, we will go to Sir Whitney School, leaving at 6:45 from the apartments and 7 o'clock from the church.

The Dancercise will begin at 10:30 to 11 o'clock, to music at the Legion Hall on Tuesday morning.

A wreath will be placed at the Cenotaph on November 11th, by Maude Deline.

Goldie Holmes told us about the Zone 18 meeting at Thurlow. The next meeting of the Zone will be December 7th, at the same place.

The program convener, Evelyn Rollins, called Maude Deline with a contest. Alma Blackburn was the first winner with Ruby Hamilton as second winner.

Maude read a poem "My Childhood Home". Goldie Holmes and Frankie Donaldson put on a humorous skit which was much enjoyed by all. Dorothy Kettle read a poem, "The Riches of Life". The birthday song was sung for the November birthdays of the members. The door prize was won by Jessie Holmes.

The meeting closed with "God Save the Queen".

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Lest we forget: The Norwood Cenotaph is one of the finest in the area and it was here that members of Legion Branch 300, service club representatives, municipal politicians and young school children gathered to pay their deepest respect to the men who made the ultimate sacrifice. It was solemn, sedate and moving.

Photo by William Freeman

"Sleuth" receives rave reviews

Anthony Shaffer's "Sleuth", one of the Stirling Performing Arts Committee's three performances for its 1987/88 adult theatre series, is receiving rave reviews in Toronto.

The mystery thriller, which recently opened at the New Century Theatre, on Danforth Avenue, in Toronto, features Patrick Macnee (of the long-running television series "The Avengers" fame) and Geraint Wyn Davies.

The masterful production revolves around the confrontation between Andrew Wyke, a

Machiavelian master of old-fashioned mystery novels, (played by Milo Tindle and his wife's lover, Wynn Davies). The two opponents face off in a mind game of death being played by equals. The audience is kept enthralled until the entertainingly tricky conclusion.

The mystery thriller, which opened in 1970, has proven itself to be a consistent pleaser. Described as "bright, literate and humorous", the

performance is taut and keeps the audience guessing until the very end.

"Sleuth", scheduled to appear at the Stirling Theatre on Tuesday, April 12th, 1988, is the second performance of the SPAC's three-part 1987/88 adult theatre series.

Tickets for the series are limited and anyone interested in purchasing one for themselves are advised to do so before the deadline of November 24th, 1987. For ticket information contact either 395-2879 or 395-2242.

1987/88 Adult theatre series

"Gershwin & Gershwin" SPAC's first performance coming soon to Stirling

The first performance of the Stirling Performing Arts Committee's 1987/88 Adult Theatre series is less than a week away.

On Tuesday, November 24th, ticketholders for the Committee's second adult theatre series will be entertained by Tapestry Music Theatre's professional music production "Gershwin and Gershwin". Showtime at the Stirling Theatre is scheduled for 8 p.m.

"Gershwin and Gershwin" is about the music and words of George and Ira Gershwin, two of the most celebrated writers of the American musical theatre. A product of that vast influx of Russian-Jewish immigrants to the United States in the late 19th century, the Gershwins, along with colleagues Jerome Kern, Irving Berlin, Richard Rodgers, Lorenz Hart, Oscar Hammerstein II, Harold Arlen, and others, fashioned and defined the American musical, a truly indigenous North American platform.

The Tapestry Music Theatre's new musical revue depicts the careers of the Gershwin

brothers in a calcade of songs, dances, sketches and period anecdotes. Tapestry's lavish production, directed by Ken Walsh, music direction by Wayne Strongman, features four of Canada's finest music-theatre performers and a superb concert pianist, matched grand pianos and Art Deco inspired sets and costumes. "Gershwin and Gershwin" presents not only the well-known hits, but also little-known gems written for such stellar entertainers as Fred Astaire and Fannie Brice.

"Gershwin and Gershwin" is the first performance of the SPAC's three-part adult theatre series for 1987/88. Other professional entertainment being offered is the mystery thriller, "Sleuth", scheduled for Tuesday, March 22nd, 1988, and the popular folk singer, "Valdy", who is scheduled to appear on Tuesday, April 12th, 1988.

Tickets are still available in limited numbers for the SPAC series. For ticket information call either 395-2242 or 395-2879.

Tourism is our business

by Aurid Mogk, Tourism Co-ordinator

SANTA'S COMING TO TOWN

You better watch out. Santa Claus is coming to town and if you really love a parade, you can catch Santa in each town across the county.

Santa's first stop is Cobourg on Saturday, Nov. 21. The parade starts at University and Darcy Streets at 2 p.m., and proceeds south to King and west to the five corners.

The theme, this year, is "Nursery Rhymes". A camera crew will be filming at Victoria Hall. So, if you want to hear all the bands playing and see all the batons twirling, that's the place to be.

A week later, on Saturday, Nov. 28, in Campbellford, "Christmas is for Kids" is the theme of this annual event. The parade starts at noon. Catch it on the bridge or at the corner of Bridge and Front Streets.

Port Hope celebrates Olde Tyme Christmas in December. So, it's not surprising that "An Olde Fashioned Christmas" is the theme for this parade. It starts at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 5. The parade route follows Walton Street from Bramley/Ridout to Queen Streets.

Next is Brighton's parade on December 12, at 2 p.m. The parade starts at the high school and winds its way along Dundas and Main Streets.

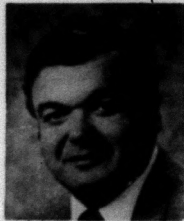
Santa winds up his tour in Wooler on Saturday, Dec. 19, at 6 p.m. The parade starts at the ball park and goes through the village.

Don't miss all these chances to get into a festive spirit. If you have an event you would like publicized across the county, please contact: The Northumberland County Tourism Office, 550 William Street, Cobourg, Ont., K9A 3A9.

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More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Pealow

**Gowan lends support
to MS Read-a-thon**

Rock performer Gowan, whose newest album "Great Dirty World" is selling out across the country, has endorsed the Multiple Sclerosis (M.S.) Read-a-thon.

"We are very pleased that Gowan has agreed to lend his name and support to us. Students who complete the Read-a-thon will receive a post card with a thank you message from Gowan," said Wendy Gibbs, National Director of fund raising. "We know this prize will provide a real incen-

tive for students to get their kits in."

Gowan (whose first name of Larry is seldom used anymore) became a hit with the release of the album "Strange Animal" 1985. Besides selling more than 300,000 copies, the album also earned him two Juno Awards and a number of Juno nominations.

In other Read-a-thon developments, the National Fund-raising Department has obtained the corporate support of Scholastic-TAB Publications Ltd. who will be acknowledged on the materials. The company publishes quality paperback books for students and schools. The 1986-87 program raised almost \$1.5 million. A total of 148,000 students registered for the M.S. Read-a-thon. Those who completed the program read more than one million books and raised an average of \$19.42 per kit.

Since the program began in 1977, it has raised more than \$12.5 million for the Multiple Sclerosis cause.

**Bike Safety
Pamphlet Available**

Canada has eight million cyclists and more than three million are children. The largest number of deaths and injuries through cycling accidents occur in children five to fourteen years of age.

In response to the success of the Easter Seal Society's Ontario program, "Be Bike Smart" is being launched on a national level by the Canadian Rehabilitation Council for the Disabled (C.R.C.D.) and sponsored by the Hospital for Sick Children Foundation to reduce the number of disabling and bicycling accidents.

A study conducted by the Canadian Accident Injury Reporting and Evaluation (C.A.I.R.E.) project, January '82 to December '85,

encompassed five major hospitals across Canada and reported 8,669 accidents involving bicycles. More than 3,000 of those accidents were head injuries.

Because of reporting procedures, there is a suspected underestimation of accidents with minimal injuries to young cyclists. So it is safe to say that cycling injuries are a major problem and with the increase in the number of families participating in the sport, the number of accidents will increase comparably.

The advantages of cycling as a physical activity greatly outweigh the risks. The number of accidents can be reduced through education. Children can learn the proper use and care of their bicycles

and importance of wearing protective gear.

The "Be Bike Smart" pamphlet, available in French and English, is designed to help families teach their children to understand the importance of bicycle safety and includes information on reducing the number of injuries through education.

Learning bicycling maturity is a family responsibility and should be taken seriously. Free copies are available by writing to: The Easter Seal Society, Public Relations Department, 24 Ferrand Drive, Don Mills, Ontario, M3C 3N2.

**Jocelyn Swims for M.S.
60 Days Around the Lake**

Champion lake swimmer Jocelyn Muir triumphantly completed her 835 km. swim around Lake Ontario on August 29th at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto.

She had been swimming on behalf of the M.S. cause since July 1st. Co-ordinated by the Ontario Division, the swim attracted wide media coverage in up-state New York and throughout Southern Ontario and sparked numerous donations, mostly at the local level.

Cont'd to page 3A

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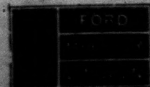
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Adults \$1.00

Children \$.50

Jocelyn Muir swims lake for MS

Cont'd from page 2A

The University of Toronto student has now added a number of new world records to her credit: the first person to swim the Erie Canal from Tonawanda to Oswego. She set a world record, when at 15, she became the youngest person to swim across Lake Ontario. Thank you, Jocelyn.

Recipes of the Week

Boiled Xmas Fruit Cake

It is easy, quick and economical to make.
2 1/2 cups cold water
2 cups currants
2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon all spice
2 cups white or golden raisins
2 cups dates, coarsely chopped
1 teaspoon each cloves and cinnamon
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
1 pound mixed candied fruit

peel
2 unpeeled, finely diced apples
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 cups seedless raisins
4 cups all purpose flour
Mix together in a saucepan all the ingredients except flour, baking powder, walnuts and mixed peels. Bring to a boil over medium heat five minutes. Cool. When cold, add the walnuts and peels. Stir well. Add the flour and baking

powder sifted together. Stir until well mixed. Pour into well greased 10 inches bundt pan or two eight-inch square pans. Bake 2 1/2 to 3 hours in a 250 degree F. oven or until well done. Cool on cake rack.

Candied Orange Peel

1 cup water
2 cups sugar
peel of three oranges

2 tablespoons Grand Marnier
Bring the water and sugar to a boil, stirring often. Cut the orange peels into thin strips (it's easy with sharp scissors). Add peel to syrup, stir and add the Grand Marnier. Then cook over medium low heat 10 to 15 minutes, or until the strips are tender. Cool. Drain and chop peel into small pieces.

Keep syrup in a covered jar, refrigerate. If any peel remains, it can be kept refrigerated in a separate jar. Makes two cups.
Chow! See you next week.

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Nuclear accident

by Don Alexander
Researcher for ACT and the Human Scale Institute
Don Alexander is a graduate student at Trent University, and spent the summer researching a brief for the government-sponsored Ontario Nuclear Safety Review (ONSR). At the ONSR workshop, set up to discuss nuclear safety, Don presented findings on behalf of ACT, a Toronto-based peace group, and the Human Scale Institute, an organization concerned with local development. Many other groups, pro and con, were represented at the commission's hearings.

The nuclear industry says it can't happen here - that the probabilities are just too low. But the Soviets said that, and so did Metropolitan Edison, the company that operated Three Mile Island.

What if the unthinkable were to occur at either the Pickering or (soon to be completed) Darlington Nuclear Generat-

ing Stations?

This summer I set out to find out the answers by studying Chernobyl and Three Mile Island, and comparing the Durham-Peterborough area with the affected parts of Ukraine and Pennsylvania.

The area I studied encompassed all of Durham Region, and major portions of Victoria, Peterborough and Northumberland Counties. The area is quite similar to Three Mile Island: semi-rural, with medium-sized cities and towns. Like part of Pennsylvania, it has a strong industrial base, and a diverse and productive agriculture.

Cont'd to page 8A

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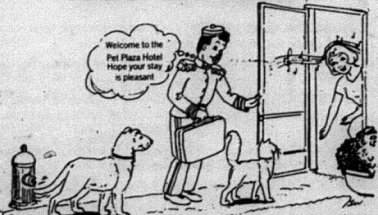
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1986 OLDS "98" AIR 32,000 MILES

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1986 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER AIR 8,000 MILES

cruise control, AM/FM stereo cassette, tilt wheel, 50/50 split reclining seats, power windows, powder door locks, power trunk, many more options, one local owner. Balance of factory warranty!

1985 MAGIC WAGON 16,000 MILES

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Vandalism a problem in Conservation Authorities

Are you one of the thousands of watershed residents who enjoy visiting Conservation Areas each year in the Lower Trent watershed?

If you are, you know that you can hike, go bird watching,

have a picnic, fish, or cross country ski at many of the Lower Trent Region Conservation Authority's properties. Conservation Areas are yours to enjoy, free of charge, summer, winter, spring and

fall.

There are a number of basic Conservation Area regulations which people should be aware of as they use the properties. All of the Authority's Conservation Areas are posted as per the Trespass to Property Act.

The yellow circle on property signs means that there are restrictions in use of the property that the visitor should know about. Some of these restrictions are posted at many of the areas.

The LTRCA's Conservation Areas are open only during daylight hours and camping is prohibited. Other restrictions include: no hunting, no motorized vehicles of any kind on the property outside of parking areas, pets are to be kept on a leash, and fires are to be lit in designated areas only.

Sadly, the convenience of Conservation Areas have also made them attractive to vandals, and many properties suffer each year at the hands of unknown, and unearring persons.

During 1987, vandalism has been accountable for an array

of problems, including: uprooted gates and fences, destroyed signs, defaced and burned outhouses, many crushed, newly-planted trees, damaged picnic shelters, stolen picnic tables, motorized vehicle damage on trails, littering and disturbance of the peace.

Vandalism has occurred at a number of Conservation Areas repeatedly, including Sager C.A., south of Stirling, Goodrich-Loomis C.A. near Orland, Proctor C.A. in Brighton, Haldimand C.A. west of Colborne, Greenbelt C.A. in Trenton, and the Glen Miller C.A. in Glen Miller.

According to the criminal code, vandalism is a criminal offence, and offenders are liable according to the seriousness of their actions. Anyone commits mischief who wilfully destroys or damages property, renders property dangerous, or obstructs the use, enjoyment or operation of property.

Everyone who commits mischief that causes actual danger to life is guilty of an

indictable offence and is liable to imprisonment for life.

Everyone who commits mischief where damages exceed one thousand dollars:

a) is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to imprisonment for a term not exceeding ten years; or

b) is guilty of an offence punishable on summary conviction (maximum of a \$500 fine and/or imprisonment of six months).

Everyone who commits mischief where damages are less than one thousand dollars:

a) is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to imprisonment for a term not exceeding two years; or

b) is guilty of an offence punishable on summary conviction.

The LTRCA has been working closely with local police at one property which has recently suffered from repeated vandalism. This has resulted in the charging of one individual. The Authority will continue to work in co-operation with police when incidents of vandalism occur.

RIDE Program

The Ontario Provincial Police Christmas/New Year R.I.D.E. driver check program began Sunday, November 15, on a province-wide basis.

The OPP R.I.D.E. program is a year-round anti-impaired driving campaign, stepped up for eight weeks during the peak of the festive season.

The two-week extension of the Christmas/New Year R.I.D.E. blitz, which ran for only six weeks prior to last year's program, has proved effective in screening twice as many motorists, and getting hundreds of impaired drivers and liquor law violators off the roads.

Impaired driving is still one of the most significant factors in approximately half of all fatal motor vehicle accidents investigated by the OPP.

"The OPP R.I.D.E. program is an essential means of reducing the risk of accidents and fatalities on our highways at any time of the year," said OPP Commissioner Archie Ferguson.

"The potential for danger has traditionally increased during the Christmas season, and for this reason the OPP will place a high priority on taking impaired drivers off the road," the Commissioner added.

In last year's Christmas/New Year R.I.D.E. blitz, OPP officers checked 357,167 drivers across the province and charged 1,193 people with alcohol-related Criminal Code of Canada driving offences. A total of 2,938 motorists were taken off the road with 12-hour suspensions and 1,595 people faced Liquor Licence Act charges for having alcohol easily accessible to the driver.

The OPP will operate a minimum of 40 R.I.D.E. check locations across Ontario every day, stopping more than 20,000 vehicles weekly.

All available manpower, aided by auxiliary members, will be committed to the

R.I.D.E. program during the two-month Christmas/New Year blitz.

"The OPP R.I.D.E. checks may inconvenience the motorist public, but we will keep the delays down to a minimum," said Commissioner Ferguson. "Our main purpose is to save lives and prevent accidents and it is in everyone's best interest that we stop impaired driving," said Commissioner Ferguson.

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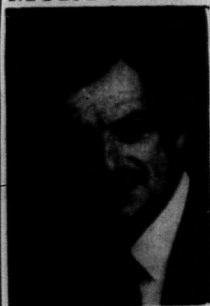
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3 BEDROOM BUNGALOW - King St. Norwood. Attached garage, full basement. Central vacuum. Skylights over kitchen and dining room.
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ARCHERY equipment, complete line now available at Pat's Live Bait, Havelock. 705-778-3064.

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SYNTHESIZERS for sale - Yamaha DX7, Roland Juno 106, Korg Poly 6, excellent condition. 613-962-0933.

TYPEWRITERS and supplies. Smith Corona, Calculators, cash registers, paper rolls and ribbons, word processors. Rent to buy. C.W. Cochrane, 705-653-5276.

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200 in stock 449.99 ea.
Stanley Garage Doors
A complete range in stock from 229.99 ea.

HITACHI 50 watt AM/FM stereo receiver, Hitachi stereo cassette tape deck, 2 Realistic column speakers, \$400 or best offer. (Will sell separately.) Technics quartz direct drive turntable, 1 yr. old, \$150. 613-472-2366.

USED lady's leather coat, size 8, like new, asking \$50. Used Persian lamb coat, size 8, very good condition, asking \$100 or best offer. 613-472-2296.

USED three piece gray suit, size 40, excellent condition. Phone 613-472-2296.

AUTOS
1979 DODGE Aspen, black, 2 door, AM/FM cassette, good interior, runs well, \$695 or less. 705-639-5473.
1980 GMC VAN, good condition, new tires and battery, \$2500 - firm, as is. 705-696-3487.
1981 GOLD Wing, mint condition, \$3200, certified just bought Harley. Phone 705-653-4401. Serious inquiries only please.
1985 DODGE Power 1/2 ton, 6 cylinder, power brakes, automatic, 60,000 km, one owner. Asking price \$7,750. Call 613-962-3341 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m.
1986 HYUNDAI Pony, 5 door, 5 speed transmission, sunroof, AM/FM cassette - no down payment - take over payments. Call even ings. 613-395-5400.

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\$CASH FOR USED GUNS
New and Used Guns in Stock.
Gunsmithing to All Makes. Sights, Scopes, Swivels, Slings, Parts and Service, Browning Parts Available. Stock Making, Refinishing, Checkering, Re-Boring, Metal Work, Welding, Parts Making and Fitting.
JOHN KONSTANTAKOS
Gunsmith
c/o Charlotte Arms Ltd.
Box 302,
Peterborough, Ont.
K9J 6X3
705-749-0333

WANTED: Kid for pottery, also engine for Dodge 1/2 ton. Phone 613-473-4873.

WANTED: dry hard-wood. For more information, call 613-392-0953, after 8 p.m. Ask for Gary.

WANTED: Skisbores for my grandchildren. Phone 705-778-3257.

WISH to buy raw fur, open to buy every Friday, 9-5, every Saturday 9-5 excluding Christmas holidays. Will be open Dec. 21-24 and Dec. 30 and 31st. For more information call Vernie Davis, 613-478-2297, Markham.

FOR SALE

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USED three piece gray suit, size 40, excellent condition. Phone 613-472-2296.

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WOOD shavings for sale. Call Glen McCoy, 705-639-5218 (after 6 p.m.).

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New and Used Guns in Stock.
Gunsmithing to All Makes. Sights, Scopes, Swivels, Slings, Parts and Service, Browning Parts Available. Stock Making, Refinishing, Checkering, Re-Boring, Metal Work, Welding, Parts Making and Fitting.
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705-778-7246

I WOULD like to thank my friends and relatives for cards, visits and gifts while I was in Campbellford Hospital. Kathleen Jones.

LIONS Bingo every Wed., 7:30 p.m. at Havelock Community Centre. 2 Early Bird games, 1 Share-the-Wealth, 1 Jackpot game, 1 Winner-Take-All. Air conditioned.

Admission - \$5.00. Seniors and Students - \$4.00. Don't miss it!!! Advance tickets, phone November 16-20, after 4:30 p.m., Vi Geen at 613-478-6940 OR Roely Devries at 478-6930.

CENTER
2 Miles East Of

desk, chair, dresser, night table (like new); tape deck and tapes; Corondo 30 cu. ft. deep freeze; Viscount 17 cu. ft. deep freeze; metal laundry tubs; electric guitar; mirror; trilight; electric chord organ; 5 speed bike; continental tires, 2 new ones. \$1000.

For consignments or further information, contact Sales Office, 705-324-8311. Sales Staff - John Buckley 324-4017, Gail Snodden 357-3237, Cliff Lillico 439-2380 or Carl Hickson.

AUCTIONS

THURSDAY, NOV. 26
At 11 a.m.
150 HOLSTEINS
Complete Iselhead Dispersal
Owned By
NELSON READER & SON
Port Perry
Selling At
WILSON SALES ARENA
Uxbridge, Ont.
50 Head Reg., & N.I.P.
Grades, all by A1 sires. Herd
Avg. 156-158, 30 cows, 20
well grown bred and open
heifers, over 25 head are "E"
Generation N.I.P. Grades.
Featuring a fancy (GP)
daughter of Shore Stylist
with 2y 305d 15379 586
3.8% (162-170) plus 17
over herd avg. and due at
sale time to Astro Jet, from
GP Dam with 4y
(159-170-171), 2nd Dam has
4.4% 6 cows fresh at sale
time, 10 due Dec. and Jan.
These are big strong cows,
several milking over 70 lb.
per day.
Followed by:
November Consignment
Sale

Including a group of 20 bred
and open heifers from Pat
Quinn, Orillia, 15 fresh Reg.
heifers with nice pedigrees
from Highview Holsteins, 10
Reg. open heifers from Don
Wilson, also many fresh and
close cows and heifers 30
head due Dec. and Jan.
Sale Managed & Sold By
LLOYD WILSON AUCTIONS
LTD.
Uxbridge, Ont.
416-852-3524

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25
At 11:00 a.m.
The Complete Dispersal
Of
ELMFORD HOLSTEINS
For
HARRY & LOLA DUNFORD
RR 1
Springbrook, Ont.
At The Farm

From Stirling, take Highway
14 north to Rawdon. Cross 9,
turn east one mile to farm.
Featuring one of Hastings
County's highest milking and
testing herds with a R.H.A. of
178-183-182. B.C.A. A
special feature is a young
new, excellent cow. This 3rd
calfing cow is from a G.P.
Senator Dam. 11 Very Good
cows; set, ie. Charlene V.G.
sells projected to 21,239 lbs.
820 F. 692 P. with a B.C.A. of
207-216-214. Her VG. 2nd
Dam has 181-204 B.C.A.
with 4.2% Charlene is due in
December to Warden. She is
currently finishing a record
of 205-211-195 B.C.A. Her
G.P. Mattador Dam has just
completed a 2 yr. B.C.A. of
229-232-222. She sells fresh
at sale time. Melissa V.G.
sells her 3rd old record in
21,206 lb. 836 F. 3,94%
209-223-207 B.C.A. She sells
fresh and rebred. 2 Service
age bulls sell.

If you want cows with high
production, exceedingly high
butterfat and consistently
high protein, plan to attend
this sale.
Catalogues are available
from the owner and
DOUG JARRELL AUCTIONS
R.R. 6, Belleville
613-968-7701
Sale Held Under Cover
Lunch Will Be Available

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25
At 11 a.m.
MR. & MRS.
RIDLEY WALLBRIDGE
1/2 Mile west of Belleville
city limits on Highway 2
1/4 mile west of Wallbridge
Loyalist Rd. First house west
of Roberts Lumber.
Antique oval glass china
cabinet with ornate scrolling
antique walnut 5 tier corner
whatnot; antique walnut tea
wagon; antique 3 sectional
glass bookcase; antique
walnut china cabinet;
Gibbard dining room suite
with hutch, table, 4 chairs;
antique parlor table; antique
sideboard needs refinishing;
extension table and
chairs; 2 piece French
Provincial suite, modern
loveseat and chair; chest-
field chair; stereo and
records; humidifier; odd
chairs; end tables; 3 piece
bedroom suite, bed, dresser,
chest of drawers; small desk;
single box spring; bedroom
chair; roll-away bed; reading
lamp; Silverline color TV;
marble clock; ladies chair;
fireplace heater; telephone
table; coffee table; oak
settee; hump back trunk;

AUCTIONS

Lady Kenmore Mark 5-30"
electric Stove; R.C.A. 17 cu.
ft. combination refrigerator
freezer; Kenmore spin/dry
washer; Acme white enamel
cookstove; 20 cu. ft. deep
freezer; Hvac automatic
wood burner stove; electric
dryer; Electrolux vacuum
cleaner; pictures; lamps;
coal oil lamp; antique table
lamp; Carnival glass pieces;
silverware; salt; antique tea
set; cups and saucers; sugar
shaker; toilet set pieces;
dishes; antique cake plates.
Case 444 riding lawnmower
(hydraulic drive) with 48"
lawnmower, hydraulic, 40"
rototiller and 4 ft. snow
blade; Ariens rototiller,
homemade table saw; quan-
tity of new lumber; new heat
house; approx. 100 bales of
hay.

Reason for Sale
Property is Sold.
Owner and Auctioneer NOT
responsible for accident or
injury day of sale.
BOB & BOYD SULLIVAN
Auctioneers, Plainfield
613-477-2672 or 477-2082

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25
At 6:30 p.m.
PETERBORO AUCTION
CENTRE
2 Miles East Of
Peterborough
On Highway 7
Furniture, Appliances &
Dishes
G.E. fridge; chest freezer;
excellent G.E. automatic
washer; wringer; washer;
Humus chemical toilet;
dishwasher; chesfield and
chair; dining table, 6 chairs
and matching buffet; chrome
suite; oak kitchen table and
chairs; antique GE fridge;
large sap bucket; trophy
case; reclining chair; dresser
and tables; 6 upholstered
benches; cedar chest;
console color TV; desk;
carpet and quantity of office
dividers; partial listing only.
To consign, phone Peterboro
Auctions, 705-745-5007.
DALE & ORVAL MCLEAN
Auctioneers

MEMORIALS

BLOOR: In loving memory
of a dear husband, father
and grandfather, George
(Toby), who passed away
November 23, 1981.
A page of memory turns
today.
Those we love, we never
lose.
For always they will be
loved, remembered,
treasured.
Always in our memory.
Lovingly remembered by
wife, Martha, and family.

DANFORD: In ever loving
memory of my dear
husband, Sam Danford, who
died November 16, 1984.
Never forgotten, by his wife,
Gwen.

HAMILTON: Bertha: In loving
memory of a dear mother,
who passed away November
15, 1981.

To a good life, came a
peaceful end.
She died as she lived,
everyone's friend.
Upright and just in all her
days.
Loving and kind to the end
of her days.

We saw her suffer, heard her
sigh.
We could do nothing but sit
close by.
We have lost, but heaven
has gained.
Once of the best the world
contained.
Sadly missed by daughter,
Ella and son-in-law, Jack.

SERVICES

KERR Excavating, Marmora.
Ont. Bobcat services, land-
scaping, pavement sweep-
ing, barn cleaning, air
compressor & blower. Jim
Kerr, 613-472-2040 or
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SERVICE
Call
JOHN DEVRIES
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Trim and Finish Carpentry, Basements Finished,
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NO JOB TOO SMALL - FREE ESTIMATES

Phil Higgins, Havelock - 705-778-3053

ONTARIO TRUSS
&
WALL
Custom Trusses and Walls
966-8137
N. Main St., Foxboro

BEAR Sound Disc Jockey
Service is pleased to
announce they are now
servicing this area - Wide
variety of music - Great
prices - Call Gary Harris,
613-339-2939 or
416-266-7451.

MINOR REPAIRS
INSTALL SCOPES
& CLEANING
TWEED SPORTS CENTRE
233 Victoria St.
Tweed 478-3131

BICKNELL Photo.
613-472-3034, RR 2, Marmora
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FOR a special gift for a
special person - why not a
Spencer support? Some
great discounts on girdles,
brasieres and foundations
during November only. Do
your shopping the easy way;
call Elaine Gerow,
705-778-2849 (Havelock).

WILMAN TREE
CONTRACTING
LTD., MARMORA
Tree Trimming & Removal
Free Estimates
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FOR expert alterations to
your wardrobe, as well as
making new articles. Call
Hendrina Parcells at
613-639-5812 in Norwood.

JUNK-A-WAY - Clean up and
removal - attics, basements,
garages and sheds. Phone
for estimates, 705-696-2067.

Stonehedge
Boarding Kennel.
A rustic resort for dogs & cats.
Warm, clean facilities with personal
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Dogs walked 3 times daily.
Eggleton Rd., Stirling, 395-2690

PAUL'S Drywall Services,
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ceilings. 705-696-2110.

PROFESSIONAL painting
and decorating & paper
hanging, reasonable rates.
Phone 613-472-2876.

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by Gord Crookes
Hastings
30 years professional
experience in Bridal & Family
portraiture.
Call 705-696-3214

SNOWPLOUGHING, low
rates, reliable service, Havelock - Trent River area.
705-778-2262.

WHITE & Elna Sewing
Machine Sales & Service.
Repairs & parts for all other
makes, scissors & pinning
shears, sharpened.
705-653-3195.

WORK WANTED

DO you need someone to do
housecleaning? Well, I'm just
the person you need. No job
is too small. For more
information, phone
705-696-2163.

RENOVATION work - New
buildings, houses and
cottages, additions, mason-
ry, cement work and drywall.
Experienced, reasonable
rates. Phone 613-473-2639,
Jim McKenzie.

M.B. FLEA MARKET LAKEFIELD FAIRGROUNDS

SUNDAYS
10-5

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Collectables*

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Come in and get
a better idea!

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NEW '88 LINE**

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Dunford Sales & Service

Hwy. 30 South, Havelock **705-**
HOURS: Weekdays 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
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4-head quality... plus programs
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"Favorite Channel" scan, licks out undersired channels
TV/VCR remote control, and more

ZENITH The quality goes in
before the name goes on

GET A BLUE JAY CABBAGE PATCH KID
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with the purchase of any Zenith VCR or colour TV

T.A. CASSIDY FURNITURE & APPLIANCES MARMORA

13-472-2746
(613-472-2804 res)

FREE

To right home: 10 year old
Beagle/Terrier, female spayed,
very friendly and affectionate,
loves pampering.
705-696-2294.

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CENTRE Hastings Safe Envi-
ronments For Abused
Women and their Children.
10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
For information, help, or advice,
call 613-473-4229 or 613-473-
2260 from Marmora.

GET "Fit For Life" - Madoc
Squash and Fitness Club.
Phone 613-473-4272.

ANNOUNCE- MENTS

CONGRATULATIONS
Doug and Marg Sharpe
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Over all

GRAND CHAMPIONS
for Liquid Honey.
Best exhibit and winner
of the
Canadian

Honey Council Trophy
at the
1987 Royal Winter Fair

WORK WANTED

LOOKING for a reliable high
school student to do occa-
sional babysitting on
Weekends. Phone
705-696-2163.

RELIABLE Housekeeper will
work full-time or half days,
non-smoker. 705-696-3144.

CONSIDERING G.I.C. OR RIF?

RATES ARE HIGH NOW!

GUARANTEED TRUST CO. CERTIFICATES

9.5	10.15	10.5	RIF	10.5	10.25
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Monday - Friday 9-5, Saturday 9-12.
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Rates Subject to Change

Consequences could be like Chernobyl

Cont'd from page 3A

Of the four sites (Pickering, Darlington, Three Mile Island and Chernobyl), Pickering is the most developed. Within a 20-mile radius, Pickering has 2-3 million people. Three Mile Island has 600,000, Darlington has 300,000, and Chernobyl had about 150,000.

Were an accident similar to Chernobyl or Three Mile Island to occur, the consequences for communities near Pickering and Darlington could be as bad or worse.

How bad was it? At Chernobyl, 31 people died, mostly firefighters; 203 were severely injured. Estimates for the

numbers of people who will now develop fatal cancers range from 1500 to half a million. Fifty per cent more children in the local area will be born mentally retarded. Separation from loved ones, the damage to the environment and the loss of familiar homes and occupations caused mental anguish for thousands of people.

Altogether, nearly half a million people were evacuated, and some families remain separated to this day. Much of the land within the 30 kilometre zone cannot be used for agriculture, although some

crops were harvested using specially sealed tractors.

The price tag for accident clean-up, evacuation, replacement power, lost agricultural production and health care will likely total \$10 billion. This is similar to the figure Hydro derived for a major accident at the Pickering site, and their figure did not include on-site cleanup costs and replacement power.

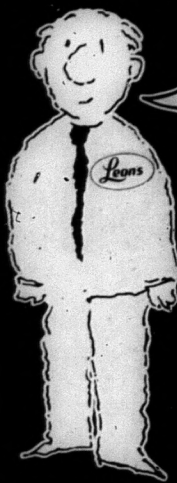
Near the Chernobyl plant, the authorities had to build a 20-kilometre long embankment to try to prevent the Prypiat River from being contaminated. Kiev, a city of two and half million people, had to close its reservoir and develop new sources of water. Wells within a 30-kilometre radius were sealed, forests were cut down and entombed in concrete and plastic film spread over much of the land.

If a major accident occurred in Ontario, municipal water facilities would have to be closed, Lake Ontario might be contaminated as a source of drinking water for millions of Canadians, and the head waters of major streams and rivers located along the Pine Ridge would likely be affected by radiation.

Unfortunately, nuclear accidents don't stop at national boundaries. Outside the Soviet Union, one hundred million Europeans stopped eating certain foods, and close to half a billion dollars of lost produce and other economic costs were experienced with effects being felt as far away as Scotland and Wales.

At Three Mile Island, the consequences were less dramatic. According to local residents, birds and many small mammals all but disappeared. Farm animals and pets died in unusually high numbers, and exhibited arthritis, muscle deficiencies, reproduction and birthing problems. Some trees developed huge holes, become defoliated or had sap running off in the fall.

A nuclear accident is too serious a prospect for Ontario Hydro to be playing a numbers game. Ontarians need to consider alternatives which could include renewable energy sources (including small-scale hydro), making houses, factories and office buildings more energy efficient, putting scrubbers on coal plants, and plain doing more with less.



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NO INTEREST! NO PAYMENT 'TIL APR. 1st**

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Slarti camel back design in a beautiful matchless fabric. Reversible, polyester, 100% cotton.

80" INCH 100" INCH 120" INCH
\$949 P.U.P. \$849 P.U.P. \$449 P.U.P.

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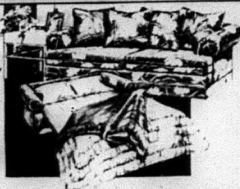


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TRADITIONAL BEAUTY!
Springfilled mattress makes full bed
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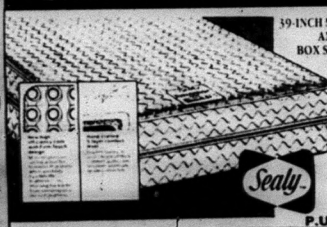
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5 pce. Brass Dinette

40" smoked glass table
Velvet chairs
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BOTH FOR
54-INCH MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING **\$279 P.U.P.**
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4 pce. 18th Century Bedroom!

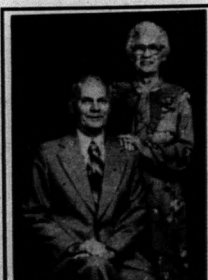
Outstanding value and fine quality. Rich cherry engraved finish. Suite includes triple dresser 64 inch with framed mirror 46" x 11 1/2". Night table and Poster headboard.

199 P.U.P. 199 P.U.P. 199 P.U.P.



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Largest Showroom Warehouse
Guaranteed Lowest Prices
TRENTON
394-3322

FURNITURE CARPETS minimum purchase \$500 APPLIANCES minimum purchase \$750 on approved credit



50TH ANNIVERSARY

The family of Inez and C.L. Redden are pleased to announce the 50th Anniversary of their parents on Tuesday, Nov. 24th. They will be celebrating quietly with their family & friends on Sunday, Nov. 22 at home.

Madoc

SPORTING, RETA
RR 5
MADOC, ONT
KOK 2K0 JAN 89

The Review

Pigden Motor Sales Ltd.
161 Russell St., Box 280
Madoc, Ont. KOK 2K0
CHRYSLER DEALER
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Vol. 110 No. 47

Wednesday, November 25, 1987

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35c

Huntingdon Township News

The Rural Scene

by

Ken Yarrow

Railroads are great and wondrous implements of commerce and trade only as long as they are functional and productive, but what happens when they become redundant? Initially, the weeds grow profusely and the rails become rusty and the process of rot continues in ties and bridges.

But at a slightly faster pace than the rot, bureaucracy takes note and says, "Hey, we must do something." Lo and behold, eventually the railroad line gets officially closed and declared available to someone. Now this is where it just starts to get interesting. (We will deal only with Huntingdon spur line for now.) CNR gives first choice to the federal government, then to the province and next to the municipality. Well, this approximately 14 miles of line finally got down to Huntingdon Township Council, and at the present time, they have made an offer to purchase the line in its entirety.

To back up just slightly, the price was \$100 per acre. Looks simple, doesn't it? Not so, believe me. In its meandering trip through the township, it passes through or touches on ninety-odd private parcels of land. A few years ago, council had passed a motion to the effect that the railroad return all unused property to the adjoining landowners.

In addition, Hastings Federation of Agriculture had been promoting the same thing, wishing to help protect farmers from any further disruption of their enterprises.

As it became known that the property was available at the township level, ideas for its disposal became almost as numerous as adjoining landowners.

Council eventually decided that in order to best serve and protect its ratepayers, it would purchase the property and at least ensure that it wouldn't fall into speculative hands or whatever else.

Some of the suggestions being kicked around for a use

for the rail line are: an open nature trail for the use of anyone and everyone, a restricted trail only to be used by hikers, a trail for horses and people only, a wide-open trail for whatever could navigate the humps, bumps and water-filled holes.

Removal of a section north and south of Highway 62 may be necessary for safety. Sharp drop-offs could precipitate motorized vehicles taking a serious fall and winding up in the middle of the highway.

One entrepreneur wishes to have a section removed to provide a better view and improved aesthetics. Some feel the lake is one of our major assets and would be better displayed with portions of the railroad bed gone. Others want it left in for a sound barrier.

Some say the motorized vehicles which use the line as a connecting link between Highway 62 and the 12th concession are a threat to life and limb. Others say they don't understand this viewpoint. We have farmers who definitely want to own the portions cutting through their operations.

Huntingdon Council has caused a questionnaire to be circulated among the adjoining property owners and has taken these replies into consideration. As they say in all the good books, council in its wisdom (or whatever) has publicly asked for input from the rest of Huntingdon taxpayers.

So, if you have a unique idea that hasn't already been mentioned here, or if you have strong views or questions, please contact the township office prior to Dec. 7.

It would indeed be nice if the railroad had kept running another 50 years.

COMING EVENTS

Now to simplify straightforward matters.

Our ever-zealous, effervescent Recreation Committee is continuously coming up with new ventures. One of the latest

of these is the Christmas Toy Fund. This originally started with the commitment of the proceeds of the first money doll sold by the committee.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the fund may do so at Reeves General Store, Ivanhoe; Roslin Country Store; or at the Huntingdon Township Office. The deadline is Dec. 16.

A card party will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 7:30 p.m. at the Ivanhoe Hall. Bingo will be held on Nov. 26, and every two weeks after that.

Anyone wishing to become part of this dynamic group is invited to attend the meeting on Dec. 7, in Ivanhoe Hall. It is election night, but this doesn't necessarily mean only those interested in offices should attend.

The Huntingdon Recreation Committee has achieved its present level of accomplishment by being open to any and all input of a constructive nature, so your suggestions alone are more than welcome.

Huntingdon Township is blessed with other ambitious and community-minded volunteer organizations. Two of these are the Huntingdon Fire Department and its Ladies' Auxiliary. They are sponsoring a smorgasbord and dance at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre on Dec. 5, at 7:30 p.m. If you can't attend both, the dance commences at 9 p.m.

There will be a draw at the dance for a glass Christmas tree, His and Hers matching sweaters and a pound puppy. Tickets are available from the firemen or the members of the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Publisher pleads guilty to charges

In Belleville Provincial Court on Wednesday, November 18, Joseph Cembal of Cembal Publications (1981) Ltd. pleaded guilty of allowing inaccurate figures to be published in a trade magazine called Canadian Advertising Rates and Data (CARD).

Mr. Cembal pleaded guilty to charges filed under the



Santa visits with a friend at the Kiwanis Centre

Cembal employee dies in fire

An employee of Cembal Publications (1981) Ltd. died in a tragic fire that was discovered and reported early Sunday morning in Cordova, north of Marmora.

Ann Welsman (45) an advertising representative of Cembal Publications, rented the house razed by fire on County Road 48 north of Cordova, and her body was believed to be one of two found in the ruins of the house. The other

body was believed to be that of her dog.

The fire was discovered at approximately 5:30 a.m. by a woman who was driving by. The fire was reported immediately but by the time firefighters arrived at the scene from the Havelock-Belmont-Methuen Fire Department, the house was beyond saving.

Cont'd on page 13

Competition Act involving several of his weekly papers.

Judge Cassell fined the corporation \$10,000 and Mr. Cembal personally \$2,500. He was given one year to pay the fines in four equal quarterly payments.

The charges stemmed from a time period between August 1983 and August 1985. Accord-

ing to the Crown Attorney, W. Tausendfreud, the circulation which appeared in CARD was higher than the actual circulation which, in Tausendfreud's estimation, could have led to an advertiser choosing Cembal Publications papers over another product such as radio.

Cont'd on page 13

Madoc The Review

Published every Wednesday by
Cemal Publications (1981) Ltd

JOSEPH CEMAL, President
ROSS LEES, Managing Editor
SHELLEY DANIELIS, Adv. Rep.

CATHY PERRY, Editor
JEAN ASSELSTINE, Office
BAULINE HARRIS, Office

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Letter to the editor

Making Deals

Dear Editor:

During the course of doing northern historical research, I was struck with an alarming thought: how is it the federal government of this country, in its brief tenure of administration, can put together two historical initiatives: The Mewch Lake Accord & The Free Trade Agreement, both of which have tremendous and over-whelming implications and ramifications for the country as a whole, yet it struggles with trying to find significant and meaningful approaches of dealing with a 200-year-old national native agenda which is still primarily concerned with land settlement, title and compensation?

Why is it in 1987, 224 years following the signing of the Royal Proclamation, 120 years following the British North America Act, and 118 years following the first of the Numbered Treaties, all legal statements acknowledging our relationship to native inhabitants, that the indigenous peoples of this country are still fighting for justice with the federal government, for recognition associated with land claims, political and economic identity, and their place in the Canadian constitution?

How is it that the Premiers of this country can so quickly, and I do emphasize quickly, come to some form of remarkable agreement which affirms the existence of a unique French culture in the province of Quebec, yet cannot and does not use the same directed energy, political will and commitment to address the issue of self-government for the aboriginal peoples of Canada?

Would any of this have something to do with economics (money) and political influence or clout?

Wendell White
Tweed, Ontario
K0K 3J0

CHURCHES

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11 a.m. Worship Service
7 p.m. Evangelistic
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Worship Service 11 a.m.
Bible Study & Prayer
Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Pastor - Rev. Don McEwen
Assoc. Pastor - Les Clemens
473-2696 or 472-3592

ANGLICAN PARISH
OF MADOC
Rev. James B. Clark
St. Bartholomew, Bannockburn.
Sunday Services 9:30 a.m.
St. John's, Madoc.
Sunday Mornings 11:00 a.m.
Praise and Prayer - 2nd and 4th
Sundays at 7:30 p.m.
473-4217



Mary Pigden, of Pigden's Mechanical, is Madoc's new councillor. She was appointed on Nov. 19 at a special council meeting to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Jim Watson and the appointment of councillor Lynda Matchett to the post of deputy reeve. Pigden made an unsuccessful bid for a council seat several years ago, and she has maintained an interest in village affairs. Although she was reluctant to accept the position because of her many commitments, she was persuaded by the other members of council to give it a try.

Obituary

BERT ADAM WHITEMAN

Bert Adam Whiteman, R.R. 3, Madoc, Ontario passed away suddenly at his residence on Nov. 11, 1987. He was 51 years old.

Mr. Whiteman was born and educated at Cooper, Ontario, the son of the late Henry and Harriet Whiteman.

He is survived by his wife Lorraine Hulsman and children Albert, Ennismore; Morley, Oshawa; Ralph, Oshawa; Kathy (Mrs. Carl Carman), R.R. 1, Marmora; Steven, Oshawa; Phil, Oshawa; Mark, Oshawa; Gail, Belleville; and Barry, Carroll and Wanda, at home.

Mr. Whiteman is also survived by sisters Eleanor (Mrs. Larry Gear) of R.R. 3, Madoc; Marguerite (Mrs. Joe Stire) of R.R. 3, Madoc; Grace (Mrs. Hudson Cook) Shannonville; and Agnes (Mrs. Leonard McGregor) Brighton. He was predeceased by brothers Archie and Stanley.

Mr. Whiteman had lived at R.R. 3 for the past year and a half. Prior to that he lived at Cordova Mines, Ontario.

He was a member of Queensborough United Church and Madoc Legion Branch 363.

Funeral services were held Sat. Nov. 14 at 1 p.m. from Cassidy Funeral Home in Marmora, Ontario with Rev. Jeff de Jonge and Rev. John McEwen officiating. Interment was at Cooper cemetery. Pallbearers were friends Elton Ferguson, Warren Chard, Dale Graham, Gerry Chapman, Glenn Graham and Ross Rollins.



Firemen honor long service

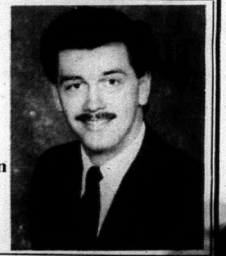
Madoc's Volunteer Fire Department held an awards night on November 17 at the fire hall.

Receiving plaques for their long service were: Jerry Snider, Jim Berry, Bud Sutton, Max Van Dyke, Don Ash and Jim Griffin. Madoc Reeve Tom Delane was on hand to express the Village's appreciation. Fire Chief Roger Snider and Deputy Fire Chief Mel Bronson expressed thanks on behalf of the Fire Department.

Chief Snider told The Review that the old Burris house, on the old Marmora Road will be burned on November 24, as a training exercise for the firemen.

Religion in Life

Pastor Aaron Patriquin
Madoc Wesleyan &
Free Methodist Church



The Mahatma Gandhi Story

As I talk with people, many have excuses or reasons for not accepting Christ as their Savior. Many look to past experiences or point to their beliefs as reasons for shunning the gospel. If you are like this you are not alone. This is the story of Mahatma Gandhi. You may have studied him in school, read about him, or seen the motion picture concerning him.

Mahatma Gandhi was born in India. No one knew that he was destined to become a great world leader. His childhood certainly didn't point to it. He was not exceptionally bright but he was devout in his religious pursuits in Hinduism. Later, he was to travel to London, England to study for a career in law. After graduating from law school, he returned to India, but due to an overabundance of lawyers, he was left no choice but to take employment in a South African law firm.

While in South Africa he experienced many of the same human rights violations that face the world today. Although a pacifist, Gandhi led a campaign for free rights for the Indians in South Africa. With limited success he returned to India to lead an active life in Indian politics. After a lengthy political career Gandhi's life was taken. His assassination ended a brilliant life and influence.

In Gandhi's religious pursuits he was influenced by Christianity, but the influence was not healthy. While in South Africa, amidst all the brutality and abuse, Gandhi was asked if he would like to become a Christian. His response was blunt and pointed. He quoted the abuses of a so-called Christian society of South Africa and said, "If this is what Christianity is I do not want to become a Christian."

If I had a dime for every time I have heard that story I would be a rich man. Later in life Gandhi reflected more on the claims of the Bible and made a judgement of it based more on its merits than the testimonies of its adherents. He found it to be quite believable and practical.

I would think many of us could point to this Christian abuse, but I'm equally sure we could point to a true Christian example, however human it may be. I am also sure we realize that we judge God by what He has said and not by what we have seen or experienced.

Gandhi failed to take the last step and embrace Christianity as his personal belief. He liked its ideas but realized it claimed to be exclusive in its knowledge of God and salvation. Gandhi, being a Hindu, believed in many gods and could not bring himself to believe in one God.



Madoc Cadets



Madoc Santa Claus Parade



Carol Ann Kramp, organizer of the Santa Claus Parade, is shown here presenting the trophy for the best float to Cooper Country Classics.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

CREDITORS and others having claims against the estate of STAFFORD ADOLPHUS GENEAREUX, late of the Village of Madoc, in the County of Hastings, deceased, who died at the City of Belleville, in the County of Hastings on the 26th day of August, 1987 are notified to send to the undersigned solicitor for the Executrix, Marjorie Sarah Geneareux, before the 22nd day of December, 1987 particulars of their claim in writing after which last date she will distribute the estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice, and she shall not be liable for any part of the Estate so distributed to any person of whose claim she had no notice at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Madoc, Ontario this 17th day of November 1987
JOHN W. BAILEY,
Barrister and Solicitor
91 St. Lawrence Street East,
P.O. Box 670,
Madoc, Ontario,
K0K 2K0
Solicitor for the Executrix,
Marjorie Sarah Geneareux



THE EIFFEL TOWER
by Jason Empey

Grade 5
The Eiffel Tower is five hundred feet high.

One time the Eiffel Tower fell over and squished half of Paris. The police came to investigate and the Eiffel Tower was broke in half.

Then they put the Eiffel Tower up again.

Some time after a person climbed the Eiffel and that person fell from the top of it to the bottom and was killed. Inspector Peter Fleming was the guy who got killed.

Cont'd on page 13

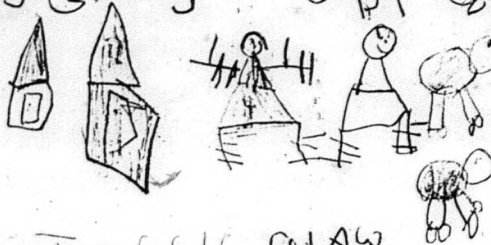
Chanticleer

Voice of Madoc Public School

MY CATS NAME IS TIGER. HE IS FAT AND HE IS BLACK AND GREY.

MICHAEL Robert Empey, Gr. 1

I HAVE A NEW CAT
+ IT IS GREY AND BLACK



Jessie OLAW

Grade 1

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Portraits back the week of Dec. 14

THE TORNADO

by Niki Rowland
Grade 5

One the summer holidays we went to Newfoundland.

When my mum and dad were about to leave one of my cousins said to let me stay.

I made up my mind I was going to stay until school started.

The second week I was there, there was a big storm.

When we recovered there was a tornado. Guess what? Everybody died but me. I was all alone. I was scared out of my wits!

I walked to the airport, when I got there a plane was just landing. I asked if I could have a ride back to my house. He

said that I could.

I got on the plane.

It was totally boring! There was nothing absolutely nothing to do. Suddenly the captain said on his R.A. that there was a big storm. As soon as he was off the P.A. we crashed.

Then I went to a bus station; got on the bus but I had a bad feeling about it because I thought it was going to crash, but I was wrong!

Where are my mum and dad? I looked all over for them. I am going to have a heart attack if I don't find them.

I looked all over but it was no use.

I said to myself, "Are they dead?"

I went to the police. They went to look for my parents. The bad part was I got stuck in

an orphanage! After five whole years a letter came. Mum and dad are coming to get me. I was so excited!

They had to go on a boat to get to the orphanage.

I said to myself with their luck their boat will probably sink. Well I was right.

They swam to shore and stayed there until a year later. They got rescued but what mum and dad didn't know was that these people were mean.

They took mum and dad to a cave. Mum and dad were slaves. They had to clean the cave everyday.

Six years later they got rescued by the police and took them to the orphanage.

I said, "finely I can go home"

We lived happily ever after.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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Lawyer

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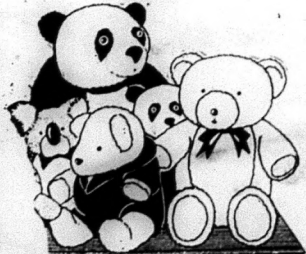
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Madoc Detachment

O.P.P. REPORT

Willful Damage

As a result of damages in excess of \$130 to several bicycles at the Madoc Public School on November 16th, 1987, a youthful offender has been charged with mischief in relation to property.

Break, Enter and Theft

Forty-six-year-old Clarence Edmund Vilneff reported that his residence in Hungerford Township was entered and approximately \$1450 worth of property was removed. Police are continuing their investigation.

Accidents

Officers at the Madoc Detachment were kept busy over the past week as they investigated seven accidents. Police report no serious injuries as a result of these accidents.

Thirty-nine-year-old Douglas E. Graham of Belleville, Ontario, was charged by Madoc OPP, Wednesday, Nov. 18th, 1987, with 'Fail to Yield to traffic on through Highway', after the car he was driving collided with a vehicle driven by Harold Hawthorn of Foresters Falls, Ontario.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Highways 62 and 7, in the Municipality of Madoc, Hastings County. Minor injuries were sustained and damage to the vehicles amalgamated to the sum of \$1100.

Madoc OPP charged 38-year-old Hugh John Merkley of Simpson Road in Ottawa with Careless Driving on November 16th, 1987. Merkley attempting to pass a second vehicle on the Hungerford Township Road, collided with the vehicle, which was driven by Gary Brooks, and Merkley's vehicle sustained approximately \$1600 damage. Brooks' vehicle sustained an estimated \$3000.

Madoc man involved in fatal accident

A 19-year-old Havelock youth died as a result of injuries incurred in a single car accident in Peterborough last Thursday, November 19th.

Charles Watson, 19, of 36 George St., Havelock, was one of four young males driving a 1972 blue Plymouth westbound on Landsdowne Street when the car failed to negotiate a curve.

Troy Miles, 18, of RR 4, Havelock, was taken by ambulance to Civic Hospital with broken ribs; Paul Wannamaker of Landsdowne St., West, Peterborough, was taken first to St. Joseph's Hospital, then to Civic Hospital where he was

put on an air ambulance to St. Michael's Hospital in Toronto for treatment of a severely fractured leg; Duane Rivard, 23, of Madoc was uninjured in the accident.

According to Peterborough City Police, the investigation is continuing to determine the driver of the car.

The accident occurred at 1:34 am near the corner of Edward's Street on Landsdowne Street.

Ow-Owly

By Marion Streibig
For the Federation
of Ontario Naturalists

In November, when the clouds are lowering and the wind is swirling sudden showers of wet snow about, flocks of small slim ducks fly low and fast just above the surface of the lake. For a moment the sun breaks through the cloud cover and shines bright on the brilliant white and black plumage of the males. As they fly, a melodious ululation, a repetitive ow-owly, comes from the flock.

All along the Great Lakes, the oldsquaw ducks have found their Florida. Birds of the Artic tundra, they will winter in the comparatively balmy climes of southern Ontario, returning north to nest late in May.

They are circumpolar in their nesting. In Europe they are known as long-tailed ducks. In North America their name oldsquaw or old wife, conferred because they are rarely silent, is a sexist slur. It is the male who is the vocalist.

The male in his spectacular white and dark winter plumage is an arresting sight. His long dandyish tail feathers, cocked up as he rides the waves, give him a jaunty air. In the spring in his nuptial plumage, his white nape, neck and breast change to a deep rich brown, nearly black on the upper surfaces, with a light patch around the eye.

The females are neat and rather nondescript, with infinite variations in their brown and white plumage. So unpredictable is the spring plumage of the females that even seasoned birdwatchers sometimes study a particularly oddly patterned female think-

ing they have found some strange new wanderer.

These little ducks are great entertainers. They dive like the grebes and loons, going deep for food and staying under water for fairly long periods. They do not seem particular in their food, eating a wide variety of molluscs, aquatic insects and vegetation.

When they are not diving, the flock keeps up a constant chatter. As the days lengthen in February, the rich, musical notes of the males carry across the water. Once heard the sound is unforgettable. With each syllable, the male throws his head back so that the call has a vibrant resonance.

Late in May, when the calling has reached a high pitch, small flocks begin to head north to their nesting grounds near inland ponds on the tundra. After all that talk the male leaves the female to incubate the eggs. Nesting here is a hazardous business. There are many nest robbers like skuas, glaucous gulls and foxes. When they hatch, the day-old chicks must follow the mother on the dangerous journey to the nearest water.

The new Atlas of Breeding Birds of Ontario notes that oldsquaw are uncommon nesters in Ontario, on the coast of Hudson Bay near the Manitoba border. This represents the most southerly extent of their nesting range.

This means that those of us who live near the Great Lakes are fortunate. For the next five or six months we will have many opportunities to study these lively little ducks.

CORRECTION

Deal 347- Wrap up values

Page 1- Turbo panther with transmitter, No. 50-3681-0. Copy reads: Pistol-Grip Transmitter. This is incorrect. The Turbo Panther comes with a regular Radio Control Transmitter.

Page 7- Big Bird Sing Along Cassette, No. 50-5141. Copy reads: Includes AC adapter. This is incorrect. Copy should read: Built in Adapter Jack included.

Page 14- Movie Selection, No. 99-7759-0. Selection may vary from store to store.



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EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 1, 1987

Our Trenton office will remain at the same location at 74 Dundas
Street West, Trenton, Ontario, K8V 3P4, Telephone 613-392-1145

NICHOLSON CATHOLIC COLLEGE

Interim reports were sent home
Wednesday, November 19, 1987.

Scheduled Parent interview

will be held on

November 26th & 27th.

Parents are asked to send back
completed interview forms as
soon as possible.

Thank You.

Hill and Valley Trail Riders News

The Hill and Valley Trail Riders Club held their October Ride on the 24th, at Tiffin Farms on Tiffin Road, West of Marmora. We had a great turnout, including seven new riders.

Due to weather conditions our next scheduled ride will not be until probably April, however, if a nice winter day does occur and you feel like going for a ride, please contact one of

the executive members and we'd love to go.

The club will be participating in this year's Marmora Santa Claus Parade on December 5th. We will be leaving from Earl Prentice School at 2 p.m. sharp; all riders are welcome. If you have an elf, clown or any other kind of costume, you are encouraged to wear it in the parade.

Our next meeting will be

held on November 24th, at the farm of Shirley Klasson on the 13th line of Rawdon. She will be discussing behavioural problems in horses.

For further information concerning the club, please contact: President - Bobbi Derry at 613-472-3032; Vice-President - Donna Acton, 613-472-3256 or Secretary/Treasurer - Shelly Vinnicomb, 613-395-3714.

Trinity United Church Women

By Viola Wannamaker

Madoc - The U.C.W. meeting was held Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. at the home of Sadie Holmes with Lottie Bailey as leader. A poem by Robert Grey, "Battle Ground," was read and hymn 16, "For all that dwell below the skies," was sung. The 117 Psalm was read in unison, also the Purpose, followed with prayer.

There were 14 members

present. The roll-call was answered by each reading a Bible verse with the word "praise" in it. The secretary Verna Empey read about "Theological Conference." Sorry Keitha Parks is in Belleville Hospital. Gertie In'velt is in St. Joseph Hospital, Peterborough. Eva Brownson gave the treasurer's report. The Tea and Bazaar was discussed for Nov. 21 at the church.

The worship was led by Lou Philips, with a poem "Remember Them." Hymn 550 with two verses of "Abide with me" was sung. The scriptures taken from Gen. 4, verses 3-12, also Eph. verses 14-20 were read. The meditation was a reading of "A School Teacher and a Service Man." Hymn 525 "O valiant hearts" and prayer closed the worship. Offering was taken and dedicated with prayer.

The program was led by Verna Empey with hymn 401 singing 3 verses of "Onward Christian Soldiers" followed by a reading "Memorial to peace" and a reading on "Peace." Lou Parks read "Go for the Scooter." A reading "I have noticed" by Verna, closing with prayer.

The next meeting will be at Anna Carmans with Vera Smith and Hilda Devolin assisting. Lottie closed the meeting with prayer.

Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Council Minutes

Actinolite - The Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Township Council met in the council chambers on Monday, Nov. 9, 1987 at 7 p.m.. Reeve Jack Robinson presided over the meeting with Deputy-Reeve D. Brough and Councillors G. Best, H. Lewington and S. Roy in attendance.

It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by H. Lewington that the minutes of the last meeting be adopted as circulated. Carried.

A letter was presented from the Village of Tweed requesting a 6% increase in fire rates for our municipality. It was moved by H. Lewington and seconded by D. Brough that the Village of Tweed be notified that this Corporation agrees to the 6% increase on future accounts, and that we will pay the present accounts as presented. Carried.

Information was presented regarding the ROMA Convention in February, 1988. The clerk was instructed to reserve rooms.

It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by G. Best to send for two subscriptions to The Municipal World for 1 year. Carried.

Ontario Hydro sent a request for a signature for proposed pole and anchor installations. The reeve signed the request

for approval.

The Ministry of Natural Resources sent a copy of an application for approval of a dam on Black Creek on Lot 16 Con. 13, Grimsthorpe Twp. It was moved by H. Lewington and seconded by S. Roy that the council has no objections to repairs to this dam. Carried.

It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by G. Best that the council approves an application for a severance submitted by R. Vastokas. Carried.

It was moved by S. Roy and seconded by H. Lewington to approve an application from W. Roushorne for a severance. Carried.

It was moved by G. Best and seconded by D. Brough to receive and file the correspondence for information.

It was moved by S. Roy and seconded by H. Lewington that the following accounts be paid: Road Voucher 10A - \$1,610.23 and Road Voucher 10B - \$1,253.58 for total of \$16,863.81. Rec. Comm. Accounts \$602.85. General Accounts: Total \$10,699.09. Carried.

Moses Duquette, road superintendent, reported to council that the crushing is finished and on other road work taking place.

H. Lewington adjourned the meeting, to meet next on Nov. 23 or at the call of the reeve.

HUNTER SAFETY COURSE

Centre Hastings
Secondary School

Starts Dec 7, 1987

To Register, Call

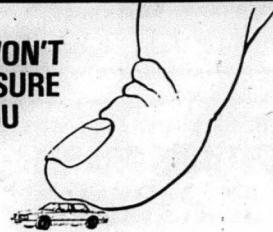
613-473-4763

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DRAW FOR \$1,000.00 BILL



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DRAWN ON DECEMBER 24 - 12 NOON

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SPORTS CENTRE

473-4700 MADOC

Store Hours

Mon-Thurs. 7-7

Fri. 7-9

Sat. 7-7

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JEANS

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RED TAB Jeans
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just across the Bay Bridge in Belleville

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HARDWARE**

MOONLIGHT MADNESS SPECIAL

SUL VANIA LIGHT BULBS 2 Pk

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Sale .89pk

PRECIOUS MOMENTS FIGURINES

30% off

15% off all woodstoves

Plus Many Christmas Catalogue items all at low Home Hardware Prices Come see our many Christmas items At the Store where Service is No. 1

MOONLIGHT MADNESS is Happ

Stirling SANTA CLAUS PARADE,

10:00-2:00 C.W.L. Bake Sale at the Stirling Gliddon Insurance Building

12:45 Live Children's program featuring "Shari & Jerry" at the Stirling Theatre

2:00 p.m. THE PARADE

**after the parade meet Santa at the Covered Bridge.

Children receive a free bag of candy

The Santa Claus Parade Committee express special thanks to the following, who through generous donations, have made the 1986 parade possible:

Stirling Legion Branch 228

Stirling Senior Citizens

St. John's A.C.W.

Birds I.G.A.

Stirling Horticultural Society

Laurel Rebekah Lodge No. 211

Stirling & District Lions Club

Stirling Minor Hockey Association

Stirling I.O.O.F.



Christmas countdown continues..

LENTINI'S PHARMACY

10-14 Mill Street

Stirling 395-2110

FRIDAY

Moonlight Madness

6-11 P.M.

20% OFF ALL WATCHES
SELECTED PLUSH ANIMALS

15% OFF

MANY MANY IN-STORE
SPECIALS TOO NUMEROUS
TO MENTION

Guardian Drug Store

Moonlight Madness SPECIALS

6-11 P.M. FRIDAY

Insulated Tumblers \$8.99

Set of 4

Insulated Beverage Server \$14.99

Tea & Coffee Warmer & Server

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Special Prices on Durcell Batteries

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS!

Mouck's

PRO Hardware

32 Mill St., Stirling

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Watch for Christmas Sale Flyer



Moonlight Madness

8-11 p.m. Friday

at

BONNIE'S CUT & CURL SHOP

Pay as you draw
haircuts

up to \$4.00

plus some prizes

19 Front St. W. Stirling

395-5336

MOONLIGHT MADNESS

6-11 P.M. FRIDAY

NOVEMBER 28



10%

DISCOUNT

ON ALL PURCHASES



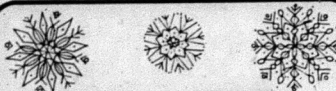
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LOCAL DEALER: ROBERT L. HULIN LTD.

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Jim's Special Pizza & Fish and Chips

2 Front St., Stirling

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Fully Licensed

JERRY'S MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR

MOONLIGHT MADNESS

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UP TO 50% ON SELECTED ITEMS

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Special 8 p.m. - 11 p.m. only

Pie & Hot Coffee \$1.25

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Stirling

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20 % off Entire

Stock except Sale

Merchandise

From 7:00 - 11:00

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\$15.00 a pair

excluding duty shoes

22 Mill St. Stirling 395-2644

Creative Fun for Little Ones

NOW IN STIRLING

Located at St. Pierre TV & Appliances

FANTASTIC STOCKING STUFFERS

Fill those Christmas lists with:

* ARTCRAFT SUPPLIES

* EDUCATIONAL TOYS

* FUN CREATIVE KITS

As Seen at the Open House, Oct. 24/87

MOONLIGHT MADNESS 6-11 P.M.

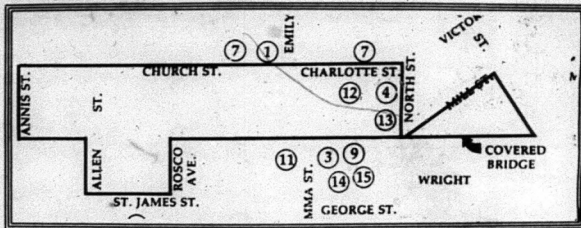
WEEKEND SPECIAL- SIZZERS 2.75

22 Front St. W.

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STIRLING

ening, Friday November 27th Saturday November 28th 2 P.M.



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VHS MOVIES & MACHINES FOR RENT
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PJ's
Jewellery & Gifts
Free Gift Wrapping

Moonlight Madness 6-11 p.m. Friday

20% off
all Regular priced items

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MOONLIGHT MADNESS 6-11 P.M. FRIDAY

Carol Austin Colour Consultant
Large Seasons replica perfumes reg \$35-\$25.
Small Seasons replica perfumes reg \$12-\$10.
plus more special moonlight prices

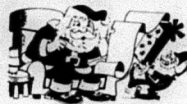
HAIRCUTS

ADULTS \$3.00 - CHILDREN 6 & UNDER \$2.00

PARADE WEEKEND SPECIAL
Ear Piercing \$5.00
includes earrings

Total Look Salon

6 Front Street Stirling 395-3647



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you'd enjoy
Christmas
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During Moonlight Madness
6-11 p.m. Friday you can get
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15% off everything!

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Stitches

VIP Panels and Cut-Outs
Christmas Fabrics - Placemats - Stockings
Christmas Glitter Yarn 1.59
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MOONLIGHT MADNESS

Friday, 6 - 11 p.m.

16A Front St., Stirling

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20%-50% off
all in-stock merchandise

PLUS many
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CHECK OUR STORE
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10 A.M. Nov. 28, 1987

- *Chance of Free Gas
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39 MILL ST. STIRLING
GOOD QUALITY
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The Village Shoppe

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Join us for Our Annual
Christmas Tea
(Refreshments & Sweets)
Thursday, November 26.
Friday, November 27.
Also

Friday, Nov. 27 Moonlight Madness 6-11 pm
(Spotlight Specials & Big Bargain Rack)
Saturday, November 28 - Santa Claus Parade.
During these 3 days you'll enjoy
10% off all in Stock Purchases
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Entire stock for this
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Our New Gift Room is Open!

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C.H.S.S. News

By
LeeAnne Cole

CHSS Senior Football

Centurions COSSA champs

The senior football Bay of Quinte finals were held on Saturday, Nov. 14, and the Centre Hastings Secondary School (Madoc) team emerged

victorious as the Bay of Quinte champions.

The game was held at Quinte Secondary School (Belleville) against Centennial Secondary School (Belleville). The final score of the game was 21-7. CHSS player, Rob Cronkwright, scored one touchdown and Eric Brinks scored two.

Fullback Rob Cronkwright said, "Once we got started, they couldn't stop us." As well, quarterback Kevin Terrier felt that "the coaches should be commended for keeping the team in the game after falling behind."

Approximately 800 spectators attended the game and fan buses ran from C.H.S.S., Tweed I.G.A. and Marmora I.G.A. for students of Centre Hastings.

The COSSA (Central Ontario finals) game was held at CHSS on Wednesday, Nov. 18, at 1:30 p.m., for the senior team, who played LCVI (Lindsay) for the title. In overtime, CHSS won the game with a score of 2-1.

Congratulations to the team and the coaches for an excellent season this year, which ended in the Central Ontario Championship. Coaches of the team were Mr. Cooke, Mr. Mitchell and Kelly Welch.

As well, on Wednesday, Nov. 14, the Bay of Quinte senior volleyball finals were held at CHSS. The tournament involved teams from the following schools: ENSS (Brighton), NAEC (North Addington), BSS (Bayside), NHHS (North Hastings) and CHSS.

There were two games in a match in the round-robin tournament. CHSS split a match with one loss and one win with NAEC, and won all other matches against the other teams in the tournament.

The team then advanced to the finals, where they lost to ENSS (Brighton). However, the team will still go on to the COSSA finals, along with the other top two teams, to Brighton on Thursday, Nov. 26.

Centre Hastings Safe Environments

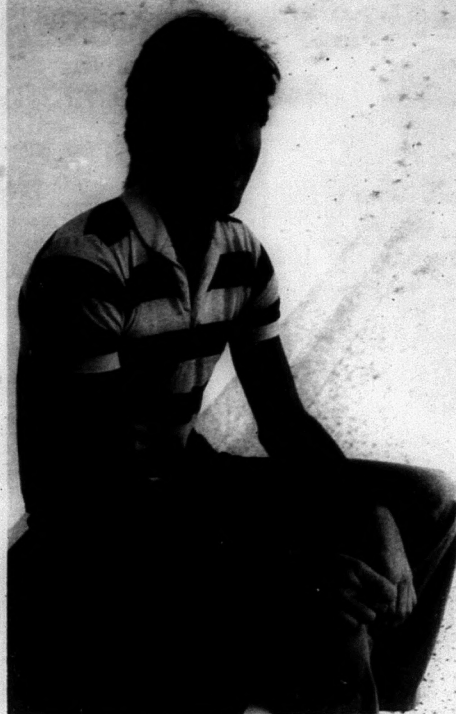
Box 387, Madoc
Ontario K0K 2K0

NEEDED

IMMEDIATELY

The Centre Hastings Safe Homes program needs women to volunteer four hours on weekends to assist with the abused women's crisis telephone network. Volunteers will work for the program while at home, between 10 am to 10 pm.

All volunteers will receive specialized training, and are asked to make a commitment to six months of service. Please call 473-4247 from 9 am to 4 pm, or 473-4229 evenings and weekends, for more information.



Tim Williams, a grade 13 student at Centre Hastings Secondary School, will carry the Olympic Torch on Dec. 21 in the Omemee area. He was chosen by gym teacher Carm Donato, who was asked by Olympic organizers to pick someone who could make up some of the time lost by the slower runners as the torch makes its way across Canada. Tim is modest about the honor he has received, but says his parents, who live in Thomasburg, are really excited. He will run about five kilometres.

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OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY NIGHTS & ALL DAY SATURDAY

Lots Of Free Parking

Non-violent toys

There will be a co-ordinated shopping spree at Scalliwag Toys, 215 Front St., Belleville, on December 5, between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m.

The purpose of the shopping spree is to support the store owner's policy not to stock violent toys. The Quinte branch of Voice of Women has organized this shopping event for the past three years at Scalliwag.

Organizers are calling for church groups, community organizations and individuals to join them on December 5. For further information, call 962-7208.

FT. LAUDERDALE Holiday Inn

1 wk Quad 669 Twin 859
2 wk Quad 979 1347

CLEARWATER

Holiday Inn Gulfview

1 wk Quad 579 Twin 769
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INCLUDES

Return air from Toronto

Complimentary in-flight meals & bar

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REMNANT SALE!!

100's in Stock

VINYL & CARPETS

SAVE up to **70%** off msl

CARPET from **5.95** sy.

VINYL from **6.50** sy.

DISCOUNT CARPET MART

125 South Church Street

Belleville

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Vankoughnet to speak in Madoc

By Bill Vankoughnet, M.P.

On Dec. 10, 1987, the Hastings County Federation of Agriculture is hosting a Free Trade Night at the Kiwanis Centre in Madoc at 7:30 p.m. It is a very important topic and those interested should take advantage of this information meeting. I hope to see you there.

I must admit the free trade deal is not the perfect mutual free access document many had hoped for. However it is, as the famous actor/singer Maurice Chevalier responded when asked how he felt about getting old, "fantastic by comparison with all the available alternatives".

For Canadians, with over 30 per cent of our G.N.P. devoted to trade, increasing global protectionism is totally contrary to our economic and social well-being. As the rivalry mounts among the major trading blocks of the United States, Japan, and the European Economic Community, we must view with alarm the damaging consequences of orchestrated restrictions to trade.

The most important sources of threat to the Canadian economy over the foreseeable future is the extent of protectionist sentiment which is evident in the United States. That sentiment, in turn, is an expression of fear - fear by American producers of hundreds of products, that they can't compete with Canadian firms. That fear, in many cases justified by on-going loss of sales to foreign countries such as Canada, motivates American producers to put pressure on their congressmen and their senators to stop the influx of foreign products. The collective result has been the greatest tide of protectionist legislation that the United States has ever produced.

The American political system is very sensitive to lobby and special interest groups. This means that it provides many points at which producers can exert political pressure. The House of Representatives, the Senate and the Administration are all avenues of political influence for American producers who are being hurt by foreign trade competition. The U.S. omnibus trade bill, which this process has produced, is the most protectionist document since the Smoot-Hawley tariff of the 1930's which devastated world trade at that time.

One of the most significant victims of this political pressure and the legislation it has caused would be Canada. Our F.T.A. (free trade agreement) provides us with the possibility of protection from that process. It is highly unlikely that the trade deal will completely insulate Canada from all of the political pressure which frightened American producers will bring to bear. However, this F.T.A. will ensure that there are extra safeguards through which American firms seeking protection from Canadian products will have to jump in order to get the shelter they seek. Most importantly, the process will be depoliticized in two ways.

First of all, the very existence of a non-political forum to which trade items can be brought for adjudication as to the facts means that there will be greater separation from political pressure. Although operating in the political milieu, like all governmental institutions the process of adjudication will itself be technical and not political and comprise a bi-national staff process.

Secondly, the very fact that there is an extra series of steps in the path of protectionism means that it is to that degree depoliticized. The House of Representatives is elected every two years in the U.S., and simply increasing the time between when a firm or group of firms seeks protection and when a trade barrier can be imposed, makes it less politically attractive.

The reason politicians are protectionist is because it is politically profitable in terms of support from sometimes powerful companies and individuals. The Canadian or American consumer does not benefit from protection. In the short term goods become more expensive due to tariffs, whereas in the long term competition is healthier and gives consumers better quality and a variety to choose from. If the protectionist process is made lengthy, and it is less possible for individual politicians to take credit for the protectionist legislation they sponsor or support, there will be less interest in this process. It is because politicians can be seen to deliver trade protection that they are vulnerable to this sort of pressure. This suggests a slogan that may capture the essence of the agreement's effect, namely "Protection postponed is protection denied".

Understanding the political chemistry of protectionism is also crucial to appropriately interpreting American reaction. The trade deal must be sold in the United States in a way that it need not be sold in our country. The Prime Minister has the power with Parliament to simply pen the deal if he so wishes. In the United States, the President can propose but Congress must approve the deal.

In order to get this approval, he will have to demonstrate that the deal is in the interest of the United States as well as Canada. In the protectionist climate currently prevailing, that will be no mean feat and it will take some of the most exaggerated claims as to how the U.S. will benefit. Canadians should not lose sight of this fact when they are appraising media coverage of the event south of the border.

Prices apply until December 31, 1987, or while stock lasts.

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House Warming Sale

Big Savings now on Superior's Outstanding Heating Appliances.



Win a holiday vacation in Spain!

Win just for coming in!

Save \$100 on all Propane Wall Heaters.

Compact. Attractive. Quiet. Low maintenance. Superior Propane wall heaters deliver it all. Each comes with modulating thermostat, built-in draft hood and zero clearance to combustibles, back and sides.

Just for filling out an entry form at your local full-service Superior Propane Branch, you could win a glorious all-expenses paid vacation for a family of four to Spain. Prize includes return air-fare, one week's accommodations, \$1,000 spending money, and a collection of happy memories. No purchase necessary. Contest closes December 15, 1987. Details available at your local Superior Propane Branch.

Installation and delivery extra. Models may include optional features. Dealers may offer additional savings.

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NORWOOD, ONTARIO

the Bargain Barn

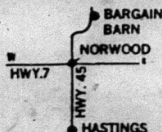


SANTA

Will be at the barn on
Saturday, December 5th
Sunday, December 6th
12:00 to 3:00

Free Photo Taken With Santa
OPEN

the week before Xmas
December 19th to 24th
and every Saturday and Sunday all winter
from 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.



Just 6 miles North of Trafalgar Lights in Norwood
(9th line of Dummer Twp.)



ONE OWNER

8 cylinder, power steering,
power brakes, power seat, air
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Stock No. 9717A

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VICTORIA ST.
TWEED

83 DELTA ROYALE

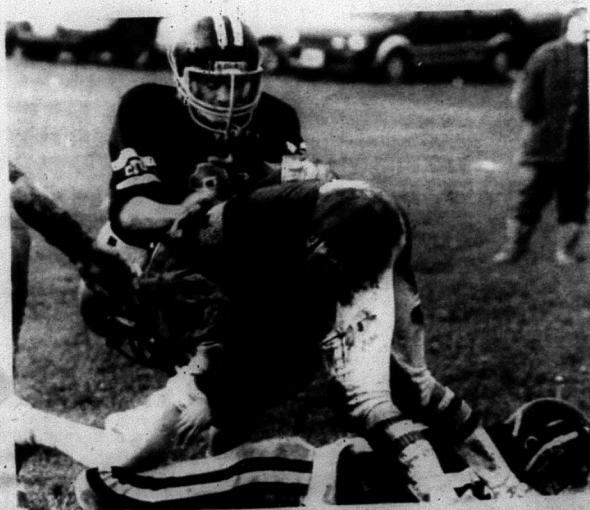
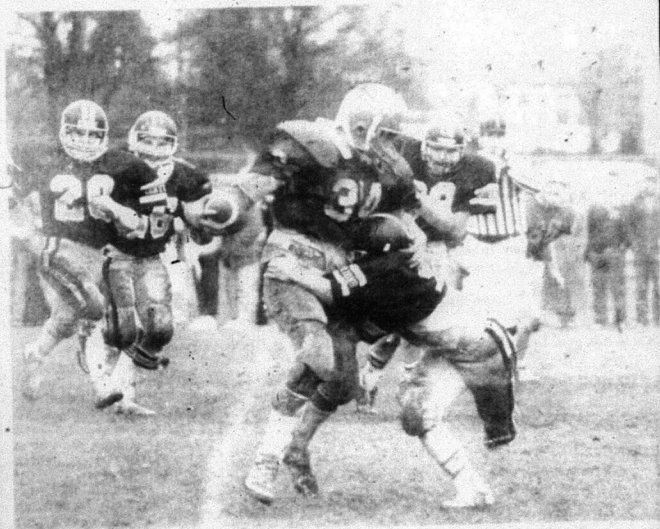


\$9,990⁰⁰



CHSS Senior Football Team We are the champions!

CHSS - 2, Lindsay - 1



Photos by
Bill Freeman
and
Cathy Perry



Madoc Township

Public School News

By Monica Tobin

Cross-Country Tournament Winners at Madoc Township School

Mrs. Gayle Ketcheson and Mrs. Kim Foley took a group of 20 boys and girls to the ASG Cross-Country Tournament in Stirling.

Our school had five top runners at the tournament. Three Mosquito girls - Shannon Bateman, Mandy Newland, and Lisa Bailey - came in first, second and fourth respectively. Ben McEwen came in first

and Steven Pietschmann came in third for the Atom boys.

These runners were entitled to participate in the County Cross-Country Meet which took place in Bancroft. Shannon Bateman placed sixth and Mandy Newland came in eighth in the Mosquito girls. Ben McEwen brought home a second place for the Atom boys in a very close race.

Senior Kindergarten Meeting

The senior kindergarten teachers of Centre Hastings ASG met at Madoc Township School on Wednesday Nov. 18.

Carolyn Payette, a Special Education Resource Teacher for Hastings County Board, and Carol Grosjian, who is on the Primary Support Staff of the Hastings County Board, were also present at the meeting.

The group discussed growth schemes and reporting within the Kindergarten divisions.

The teachers talked about their concerns regarding implementation of programs concerning curriculum in the kindergarten.

The group felt it was an informative and helpful afternoon, a learning situation for them.

Madoc Township School Choir

The children's choir that sings for CIGL radio station for Christmas was taped for the program last Thursday.

The choir is under the direction of Mrs. Jan Bruce, with the assistance of Anna McKinnon, the pianist, who is a new member of the teaching staff at Madoc Township School. The children were from grades two, three and four.

The radio program is called "Our Children Sing." We will be informed later of the date and time when our school's broadcast will be aired.

Chanticleer

Cont'd from page 4

The Eiffel Tower is made of steel girders. Some are one hundred feet long and weigh four tons.

Paris is a beautiful place full of happiness.

Paris was started in the year 1763.

Paris has 4,265 people living in it now.



Madoc Branch 363 Royal Canadian Legion

wish to
extend a warm
thank you to
all who purchased
wreaths and poppies
and those who helped
the poppy campaign
Comrade Jean Scott
Chairman

Tragic fire

Cont'd from page 1

The Fire Marshal had been on the scene on Sunday afternoon, but the cause of the fire was still unknown. It was believed that Ms. Welsman had placed wood in her woodstove before retiring for bed, as was her habit, and that the woodstove may have been the cause of the fire.

According to investigating officers, the house had burned for some "considerable length of time and the fire was very hot." A car parked near the house also burned before firemen arrived on the scene.

Ms. Welsman had just celebrated her 45th birthday the Wednesday before the fire.

The news of her death came as a shock to her friends and associates within Cembal Publications.

Ann spent over three years working with Cembal Publications and did an outstanding job. She will be a very great loss to all her friends and clients.



The family of Ross & Jean Gooderham would like all friends, neighbours and relatives to join them for a dance at the Madoc Kiwanis Centre Nov. 28, 1987, 8 pm to 1 am for the occasion of their parents 25th Wedding Anniversary. Live band, The Haggertys. Best Wishes only, please. Everyone Welcome!!



Environment
Canada

Environnement
Canada

CANADA/ONTARIO FLOOD DAMAGE REDUCTION PROGRAM OPEN HOUSE

MOIRA RIVER AND BELL CREEK FLOOD RISK MAPPING

The Moira River Conservation Authority will be hosting an Open House at which the identified flood risk areas along the Moira River between Hwys. 401 and 7; and Bell Creek in the City of Belleville and Thurlow Township, under the Canada/Ontario Flood Damage Reduction Program, will be explained. In essence, identified means that Federal and Provincial Governments will not engage in, promote or finance any new development in flood vulnerable areas. All interested residents and property owners along the Moira River and Bell Creek are invited to review the Flood Risk maps prepared in 1981 under the Canada/Ontario Flood Damage Reduction Program. Representatives of Environment Canada and the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources will be present to discuss the policies and implications of the identified areas.

Two Open Houses will be held as follows:

Date: November 24, 1987 November 25, 1987

Place: Thurlow Twp. Municipal Office, Cannifton Hungerford Twp. Municipal Office, Tweed

Time: 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.

7:00 - 9:00 P.M.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

Ministère des
Richesses
naturelles



MOIRA RIVER
CONSERVATION AUTHORITY



Ben McEwen, second-place finisher in county cross-country

Publisher

Cont'd from page 1

Tausendfreund stated that the numbers were higher for each paper named, but one newspaper, The Madoc Review, had a circulation higher than that published in CARD.

In his presentation to the court, Tausendfreund stated that, as soon as Mr. Cembal was made aware of the problem, he had made restitution in full to all parties involved.

In defending Mr. Cembal, W. Menninga pointed out that the price of advertising in Mr. Cembal's papers had no direct link to the circulation as advertising rates were charged on a

per unit basis.

In an interview after the court case, Mr. Cembal maintained that he had not paid enough attention to the papers he signed and sent to CARD in that they had not changed in a very long time. He said very few local people ask what the circulation of a newspaper is before buying advertising and nobody asks about circulation before reading the newspaper. He felt it was an administrative detail that he had missed focusing on, although he regretted having made this mistake.

Madoc Car Wash

NOW OPEN

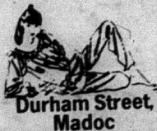
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South of Madoc,
beside Gunter's Auto Body

LOOK

Christmas Lingerie has arrived for your wife
Or the Sweetheart of your life.

STICKWOOD'S
DRY GOODS



Durham Street,
Madoc

Ready To Wear
Footwear 473-2917

Madoc Minor Hockey Action

by Isabella Shaw

Phillips With Hat Trick

Brian Phillips was the first player in the Minor Hockey system to record a hat trick, and he accomplished this in the Atoms' 3-3 tie with Campbellford.

He scored in the first, from Jose McNeil and Marcie Deering. Brian added his second in the second, assisted by Jose, and his third came in the third from Marcie Deering.

The Atoms play home games at noon on Saturdays and will

be hosting Bancroft on Nov. 28.

Novices Drop Two Decisions

The Madoc Novices opened and closed the scoring in both games over the weekend. However, they allowed the opposition to score in between and dropped both decisions.

At home, it was an 8-2 decision to Marmora, with Matt McCoy from Matt McCann and Abram Hagerman adding the scoring pynch.

In Frankford, on Sunday

night, Jeffery Dixon opened the scoring with an unassisted goal. Both teams played a good tight game until the end of the second when the score was 2-1 in favor of Frankford.

In the third, Frankford added seven more before Madoc's Matt McCann finished the scoring with an unassisted goal.

Madoc's next home game against Frankford is on Nov. 28, at 11 a.m.

Bantams Defeat Frankford

Jeff Sawkins figured in four of his team's five goals in the team's 5-2 victory over Frankford. He scored twice and added two assists.

Madoc was into a three-goal lead on goals by Jim Bonter, Jeff Sawkins and Derek Wood, before Frankford scored their first. This was the result of a powerplay and only the second that the Madoc defense has given up this year.

Madoc jumped into a 5-1 lead going into the third on goals by Pat Mahoney and Jeff Sawkins. Assists on these goals went to Sawkins (2), Derek Wood (2), Jason Bailey, Pat Mahoney and Paul McMaster.

The Bantams now go on a four-game road trip before returning to host Stirling on Dec. 11, at 9 p.m. These away-games include Lakefield,

Campbellford, Brighton and Marmora. The team will also be participating in a tournament in Bancroft on Dec. 5, 1987.

Stirling Double Midgets

The Madoc Midgets are still looking for their first victory after nine starts. Hosting Stirling on Monday evening, the team played to a 4-4 tie at the end of two, but then saw Stirling outscore them 6-1 in the third.

Scoring for Madoc were: Tom Deline with two, both were assisted by Dean Brownson; Robyn Plumble with two, both unassisted; and an unassisted goal by Clinton Carswell.

Next home game, Friday, Dec. 4, at 9 p.m., against Bancroft.

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Vicki Wiggins: amateur coach

Hi! My name is Vicki Wiggins and I'm 13 years old. I've been figure skating for a total of 9 years with the Madoc and District Figure Skating Club. With great effort, help and support from my family and Pro Janice Maher, I've come a long way. I'm on my Junior Bronze Freeskate, Senior Bronze Dances and my 2nd Figure. Also I've been to four competitions in which I received a silver medal. On Monday nights at the arena, I enjoy amateur coaching.

Besides Figure Skating, other extra-curricular activities I'm involved in are gymnastics, piano lessons and the 4-H Club.

As for skating, I'm looking forward to the following years and future life.



Madoc Legion Bowling

Team Standings: Pin Heads, 17; Angels, 9; Close Pins, 9; Ups & Downs, 9; Gutter Balls, 8; Otters, 8.

Men's High Average: Don Holland, 205; Doug Chapman, 201;

E. Langdon, 185.

Ladies' High Average: Ruth Holmes, 179; Edie Guimond, 170.

Men's High Single: Dick Jones, 243.

Ladies' High Single: E. Hunter, 226.

Men's High Triple: B. Fournier 616; D. Chapman, 604.

Ladies' High Triple: E. Hunter, 608; M. Chapman, 604.

Bowlers over 200: E. Langdon, 201; D. Langdon, 207, 209;

Harold Ramsay, 214; Barbara Ramsay, 223; Marie Empey, 209;

Ron Devolin, 225; Dick Jones, 243; Ruth Holmes, 208; Doug

Chapman, 205, 207; Marg Chapman, 200, 216; Don Holland, 207,

205; Evelyn Hunter, 226, 215; Bill Fournier, 229.

The 50 - 50 Draw was won by Ron Devolin.



Santa's mailbox, shown here with acting postmaster Janice Newland, is set up in the lobby of the Madoc Post Office. Children wishing to write to Santa can address their letters to the following address: Santa's Workshop, North Pole, Canada, HOH OHO. Be sure to include the return address. Once again the ladies of the Madoc Women's Institute are helping Santa with his correspondence on colorful stationery provided by the Post Office. All children have to do is either mail their letters to the above address or deposit them in Santa's mail box, and they will receive a reply.

**Christmas
Joy**



BUCKINGHAM PALACE

From: The Deputy Private Secretary to T.R.H. The Prince and Princess of Wales
29th October 1987

Dear Mr Hall

The Prince of Wales has asked me to thank you for your letter of 8th October.

His Royal Highness was most touched in your kind thought in writing and has asked me to send you his very best wishes.

Yours truly
Humphrey Mews

Humphrey Mews

Rev. John B. Hall, Padre

Greetings from Prince Charles to Padre John Hall and the Madoc Legion received after the Remembrance Day service.



NOTICE

Effective January 1st, 1988, Madoc Hydro Commission rates will increase 6.3% subject to Ontario Hydro approval
MADOC HYDRO COMMISSION



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(Grandmothers Beware! - These
articles will be too enticing to resist)

Introducing the Hesston Tilt-Tub Bale Processor!



Hesston has something new for feeding round bales! It's the Model BP-20 Tilt-Tub Bale Processor. A revolutionary machine loaded with new features that really make the difference!

Designed after the proven and popular tub grinder concept, this self-loading processor handles nearly any size of round bale. It's exclusive 90° tilting tub gives fast, easy bale pickup... and it feeds at a rate of 4 to 6 minutes per bale!

The rotating tub utilizes the bale's weight in processing instead of "fighting" the bale's weight. With this processor you can range feed or feed into bunks up to 48" high and vary cutting lengths to fit your feeding style!

See the "Revolution" in action at your Hesston dealer now... the all-new Tilt-Tub Bale Processor!

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HESSTON THE PRIME LINE



Queensborough Women's Institute News

By Evelyn Lynn

Queensborough - Mrs. Roy Rollins was hostess for the October meeting of the Queensborough W.I. which was held in the hall on Oct. 11. The meeting began at 6:30 with a pot-luck supper. The assistants were Mrs. Harold Tokley and Mrs. Ken Cassidy. There were 27 people present for the supper, as it was the exchange visit with Marmora W.I. There were guests from Marmora as well as our guest

speaker Shirley White and four visitors from our own community and 16 of our members.

After enjoying a delicious supper, Mrs. David Gordon began the business meeting with a poem, O Canada, the Ode and Collect.

She read an article on how lucky we are to be living in a fairly safe country.

Mrs. Arthur Holmes & Mrs. Alex Clarke put on a comic

skit, finishing with some riddles, and Goldie sang a song that had been sung during the Civil War.

Mrs. Holmes then conducted the Memorial Service for Remembrance Day. She read a story about a bird and a dog that had been heroes in the Second World War. She also mentioned Major John Foote, a native of Madoc who was the only Chaplain to ever receive the Victoria Cross.

There was a short business discussion and letters were read. Mrs. McNeil gave a report on the area convention which was held in Cobourg next year, on Oct. 6, also mentioning several changes which will be made in the area this coming year.

Mrs. Alf Sutton, family and consumer affairs convener, was in charge of the program. Mrs. Braden then introduced

our guest speaker, Shirley White, who is associated with Centre Hastings Safe Family Environments. She gave a very interesting talk on the subject of abused wives and general family abuse. This was followed by a discussion on the subject. Mrs. White also handed out several pamphlets on the subject. This was a very instructive talk and discussion.

Mrs. Mervil Lees thanked the speaker and presented her with a gift.

The meeting was closed with the "Queen".

Queensborough news

by Goldie Holmes

Queensborough - Mervil and Dorothy Lees visited Lucky Lees and family in Yarker on Oct. 31.

Nov. 7, 1987 was a special day for Goldie Holmes when she became 77. The day started by her sister Eileen Yzeroff making her a birthday cake to serve at a U.C.W. meeting (unit 3) at Dorothy Kettles on Thursday Nov. 5. Then on Friday evening Nov. 6, her niece Bobbie Ramsay took her and Evelyn Lynn, Bernice Clarke and Ella Thompson to Campkins Restaurant for dinner, and on Saturday the 7th her son Dalton and wife Peggy took her to the Olympics Restaurant in Belleville for dinner and afterwards spent some time Christmas shopping.

Mrs. Shirley Cooper and Mark Stevens, Deloro, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alex Clarke during the first weekend of November.

Queensboro W.I. held their regular meeting on Wednesday Nov. 11 in the Recreation Centre. Shirley White was guest speaker and talked about "Wife Abuse".

Mr. and Mrs. Mervil Lees spent the supper hour on Nov. 6 with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Spencer and family, Stirling.

Mr. Bob Lynn visited his mother Mrs. Will Lynn on Saturday Nov. 14.

Mr. & Mrs. Fred Bosley spent the weekend of Nov. 14 in Long Sault with Mr. and Mrs. Ross Blakely and family.

Mrs. Robert Turner "Sr." (Claire) and David, were overnight visitors of Mrs. Arthur Holmes on Nov. 13.

Visitors of Mr. & Mrs. Alex Clarke during the weekend of Nov. 14-15 were: Mr. & Mrs. Kelly Lucas and Kelly Lynn of Belleville, Mr. Tom Keene, Mrs. Helena Whiteman and Joe of Cooper.

A number from here have visited Bob Thompson who is a patient in Belleville General Hospital with a fractured leg.

U.C.W. Unit 2 held their regular meeting on Monday evening Nov. 16 at the home of Eileen DeClair.

The first card party of the season was held Tuesday evening Nov. 17 in the recreation centre. The next one will be held on Dec. 1.

Bernice Clarke spent Monday with her daughter Linda Downey, Madoc, shopping in Belleville.

Dinner guests of Goldie Holmes on Friday, Nov. 13 were Jessie Holmes, Evelyn Lynn, Grace O'Rourke, Bernice Clarke and Eileen DeClair.



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ASSORTED VARIETIES Kraft Peanut Butter 12-14 FL. 1 L. SAVE \$10 2.79	ASSORTED VARIETIES Solid White Albacore Tuna 12-14 FL. 1 L. SAVE \$10 1.99	ASSORTED VARIETIES Hostess Potato Chips or Corn Snacks 12-14 FL. 1 L. SAVE \$10 1.29	ASSORTED VARIETIES Cooking Onions 12-14 FL. 1 L. SAVE \$10 1.29	ASSORTED VARIETIES Unpitted Dates 12-14 FL. 1 L. SAVE \$10 1.29
ASSORTED VARIETIES Kraft Mayonnaise 12-14 FL. 1 L. SAVE \$10 2.99	ASSORTED VARIETIES Purty Cat Food 12-14 FL. 1 L. SAVE \$10 3.99	ASSORTED VARIETIES Nacho Chips 12-14 FL. 1 L. SAVE \$10 2.29	ASSORTED VARIETIES Fresh Spinach 12-14 FL. 1 L. SAVE \$10 .89	ASSORTED VARIETIES Pineapples 12-14 FL. 1 L. SAVE \$10 1.79
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NEW ZEALAND SPRING LAMB, TENDER Lamb Shoulder Chops 12-14 FL. 1 L. SAVE \$10 2.39	ASSORTED VARIETIES Boneless Pork Chops 12-14 FL. 1 L. SAVE \$10 1.79	ASSORTED VARIETIES Breakfast Sausages 12-14 FL. 1 L. SAVE \$10 1.79	ASSORTED VARIETIES Light Bulbs 12-14 FL. 1 L. SAVE \$10 .99	ASSORTED VARIETIES Green Giant International Entrees 12-14 FL. 1 L. SAVE \$10 1.19
NEW ZEALAND SPRING LAMB, TENDER Boneless Lamb Shoulder Roasts 12-14 FL. 1 L. SAVE \$10 1.79	ASSORTED VARIETIES Boneless Pork Chops 12-14 FL. 1 L. SAVE \$10 1.79	ASSORTED VARIETIES Breakfast Sausages 12-14 FL. 1 L. SAVE \$10 1.79	ASSORTED VARIETIES Light Bulbs 12-14 FL. 1 L. SAVE \$10 .99	ASSORTED VARIETIES Green Giant International Entrees 12-14 FL. 1 L. SAVE \$10 1.19
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Cooked Ham
 12-14 FL. 1 L.
SAVE \$10
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FROM OUR DELI
Salami
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SAVE \$10
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FROM OUR DELI
Potato St. Cole Slaw
 12-14 FL. 1 L.
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FROM OUR DELI
Havarti Cheese
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Cooked Ham
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1.99

FROM OUR DELI
Salami
 12-14 FL. 1 L.
SAVE \$10
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FROM OUR DELI
Potato St. Cole Slaw
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1.39

FROM OUR DELI
Havarti Cheese
 12-14 FL. 1 L.
SAVE \$10
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Going nowhere: The Central Hastings High School Centurions finally grabbed the coveted COSSA Senior football crown after four unsuccessful attempts with their 2-1 double overtime win against Lindsay Collegiate. This winning safety, captured in the

photo, was all they needed. The Centurions were generally outplayed by Lindsay -- which had two TD's called back, including a 77 yard screen pass scamper on the last play of the second overtime period.

Photo by William Freeman

Hastings and District League Schedule

NOVICE GROUP "A"

- Thursday, November 26 - Ennismore at Norwood, 6:30 pm; Lakefield at Douro, 7 pm.
- Saturday, November 28 - Douro at Ennismore, 2 pm.
- Thursday, December 3 - Douro at Norwood, 6:30 pm.
- Sunday, December 6 - Ennismore at Lakefield, 2:30 pm.
- Monday, December 7 - Lakefield at Keene, 6:30 pm.

NOVICE GROUP "B"

- Tuesday, November 24 - Havelock at Hastings, 6:30 pm.
- Friday, November 27 - Hastings at Campbellford, 6:30 pm.
- Sunday, November 29 - Warkworth at Havelock, 6 pm.
- Friday, December 4 - Stirling at Campbellford, 6:30 pm.
- Saturday, December 5 - Campbellford at Stirling, 2 pm.
- Sunday, December 6 - Hastings at Havelock, 6 pm; Stirling at Warkworth, 5:30 pm.

ATOM

- Tuesday, November 24 - Havelock at Hastings, 7:30 pm.
- Wednesday, November 25 - Ennismore at Keene, 6:45 pm.
- Thursday, November 26 - Douro at Havelock, 7 pm.
- Friday, November 27 - Warkworth at Norwood, 7 pm.
- Saturday, November 28 - Stirling at Ennismore, 4:15 pm.
- Tuesday, December 1 - Ennismore at Hastings, 7:30 pm.
- Wednesday, December 2 - Stirling at Keene, 6:45 pm.
- Thursday, December 3 - Warsaw at Havelock, 7 pm; Warkworth at Douro, 8 pm.
- Friday, December 4 - Ennismore at Norwood, 7 pm; Warkworth at Douro, 8 pm.
- Saturday, November 5 - Norwood at Stirling, 3 pm.

PEE WEE

- Tuesday, November 25 - Ennismore at Hastings, 8:30 pm.
- Wednesday, November 25 - Douro at Keene, 7:45 pm.
- Thursday, November 26 - Keene at Havelock, 8 pm.
- Friday, November 27 - Warsaw at Norwood, 8 pm.
- Saturday, November 28 - Warkworth at Douro, 7:30 pm.
- Wednesday, December 2 - Norwood at Keene, 7:45 pm.

- Thursday, December 3 - Douro at Havelock, 8 pm.
- Friday, December 4 - Stirling at Warsaw, 7 pm; Warkworth at Norwood, 8 pm.
- Saturday, December 5 - Keene at Stirling, 6 pm.

BANTAM

- Tuesday, November 24 - Havelock at Ennismore, 8:15 pm.
- Wednesday, November 25 - Hastings at Norwood, 8 pm.
- Friday, November 27 - Norwood at Stirling, 9 pm; Ennismore at Madoc, 9 pm; Warkworth at Warsaw, 8:30 pm.
- Sunday, November 29 - Douro at Havelock, 8 pm.
- Tuesday, December 1 - Warsaw at Ennismore, 8:15 pm.
- Wednesday, December 2 - Havelock at Hastings, 7 pm; Stirling at Norwood, 8 pm.
- Friday, December 4 - Hastings at Madoc, 7:30 pm; Ennismore at Warkworth, 9 pm; Douro at Warsaw, 8:30 pm.
- Saturday, December 5 - Warkworth at Stirling, 7:30 pm.

MIDGET

- Tuesday, November 24 - Ennismore at Keene, 8 pm.
- Wednesday, November 25 - Keene at Norwood I, 9:15 pm.
- Thursday, November 26 - Bancroft at Norwood II (Havelock), 9:15 pm.
- Sunday, November 29 - Warkworth at Warsaw, 7 pm.
- Tuesday, December 1 - Warsaw at Ennismore, 9:30 pm; Norwood I at Keene, 8:30 pm.
- Wednesday, December 2 - Stirling at Norwood I, 9:15 pm.
- Thursday, December 3 - Ennismore at Norwood II (Havelock), 9:15 pm.
- Saturday, December 5 - Bancroft at Stirling, 9 pm.

JUVENILE

- Tuesday, November 24 - Norwood at Warsaw, 8 pm.
- Friday, November 27 - Campbellford at Colborne, 9 pm.
- Sunday, November 29 - Colborne at Ennismore, 5:30 pm; Warsaw at Warkworth, 9:30 pm; Campbellford at Norwood, 4 pm.
- Friday, December 4 - Norwood at Colborne, 9 pm; Ennismore at Campbellford, 9 pm.
- Sunday, December 6 - Colborne at Warkworth, 9:30 pm; Ennismore at Norwood, 4 pm.

Literacy Association seeks tutors

By Corry Wink

Most Canadians believe that we have a very modern and well educated society. We do not expect to learn about a problem of illiteracy in Canada. However, recent surveys by various news services indicate that as much as 20 per cent of the population has difficulty with reading and writing.

The lack of literacy skills affects almost every area of a person's life. It limits the kinds of jobs he can do. It affects a person's ability to cope with his mail and the note from his children's schools.

Illiterate people cannot read menus in restaurants or advertisements in stores or even street signs.

Vulnerable and dependent

Illiterate people devise many ways to cope with their disability. They often avoid situations where reading is required. When they are forced into a situation where something must be read they ask someone for help, saying that they forgot their glasses. The inability to read makes a person very dependent on others and very vulnerable.

Though illiteracy exists at all levels of society, many hide their disability so well that even their friends don't know about it.

Illiteracy is a greater handicap in our society today than ever before. There are very few jobs that do not require some reading skills. Our bills come in the mail and our prescriptions come with written instructions. We all need to be able to read and write to survive.

U.S. Ambassador to lecture on U.S. role in world affairs

Peterborough - Thomas Niles, the American ambassador to Canada, will lecture at Trent University on the U.S. role in world affairs on Friday, Dec. 4.

Mr. Niles' lecture is part of a series on America as a World Power, organized by the Trent International Program. The International Program is composed of about 400 students from 50 countries around the world who have an interest in international affairs.

The lecture takes place at 2 p.m. in the Lady Eaton College Pit. There is no admission charge and everyone is welcome.

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More Able Than Disabled
 by Barbara Pealow



**Registered Assistive
 Devices**

by Doreen Sharpe

The More Able Than Disabled Club met on Monday, October 26th for an informative and social night.

Doreen Sharpe, Registered Assistive Devices Program (A.D.P.) authorizer, gave an informative talk on A.D.P. which is funded by the Ontario Ministry of Health.

This portion of A.D.P. is intended to assist in obtaining devices required to augment a persons mobility. It will aid people who have illnesses and/or permanent disability, requiring the use of such equipment for a period greater than six months.

Under the general category of wheelchairs are standard, manual, power chairs, scooters, hand-driven bicycles and cushions.

Mobility devices include specialized canes, crutches, walkers and specialized strollers (for children over 24 months, unless the child requires a seating insert).

Clients are eligible for more than one device from the mobility device category, if medically necessary (i.e. a

walker and crutches). Two mobility aids of the same type are not eligible (i.e. - two walkers).

People are eligible for both a wheelchair and mobility aid(s). A.D.P. will generally contribute 75 per cent towards the purchase of one wheelchair or mobility aid every three years, or one ultra lite every five years with varying conditions.

If you feel you require mobility aid(s) equipment see your Doctor. He will fill out the A.D.P. authorization form and verify that you have an illness and/or has a functional disability. You will then sign the release of information statement.

The physician will then refer you to a health professional who is a registered authorizer with the A.D.P.

She will assess your needs for equipment, taking into consideration the home and community conditions, activities and lifestyles, as well as the individual preferences. The equipment will be specified in section II of the form, indicating brand, model number, and A.D.P. catalogue number. The authorizer will then provide an estimate cost.

A copy is then taken to a registered vendor of the clients choice. In this area, the equipment is often phone ordered from a medical supplier in Peterborough and the equipment is delivered. Upon receiving the mobility device, the client will, then normally pay the vendor 25 per cent of the cost.

This is an exciting new program, which will hopefully improve the quality of life for many.

It was also mentioned at the meeting that with more scooters and wheelchairs being used in Campbellford, hopefully sidewalks and curbs will be improved to accessible safe

levels. Until these are improved they will remain obstacles.

Cars parking in driveways across sidewalks are another obstacle. Users of scooters and wheelchairs, who need sidewalks are often unable to meet their destination, or do so dangerously, driving around the car if able.

The parking authority in town was contacted, and informed of the situation. He assured us that offenders will be ticketed. It was agreed that most people probably do not realize the obstacle they create by such parking, and it is hoped if it is brought to their attention the situation will be corrected.

The More Able Than Disabled Club will soon be starting work on the Ontario March of Dimes campaign, which kicks off in January. There are stacks and stacks of papers to be stapled, folded and stuffed in envelopes and we need help! Anyone who would like to assist, we need you...please call Doreen Sharpe, Campaign Chairman, 653-4066.

Note:

The More Able Than Disabled will be having their Christmas Party on Monday, December 7th at 7:30 p.m. at the Community Care Centre, Front Street North, Campbellford. Don't be shy!

Recipes of the Week

Xmas Cranberry Bread

- 3 cups fresh cranberries, chopped
 - 1 1/2 cups egg nog or buttermilk
 - 1 1/2 cups sifted all purpose flour
 - 1 cup sifted whole wheat flour
 - 1/2 cup chopped candied lemon peel
 - 1/2 cup chopped candied orange peel
 - 1/2 cup sliced blanched almonds
 - 2 tablespoons candied citron
 - 2 teaspoons baking powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground mace
 - 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
 - 2 eggs
 - 1/2 cup golden raisins
 - 1/2 cup butter or margarine
 - 1/2 cup granulated sugar
- Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Combine cranberries with egg nog or buttermilk. Let stand for 30 minutes. Sift together all purpose flour, baking powder, mace and baking soda. Stir in whole wheat flour.

In a large bowl, beat butter

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Sale Barn Market Report

NOVEMBER 17, 1987

Bob Calves: good \$1.80-1.05, top \$1.10-1.35, with sales to \$1.37.50.
Calves: 100 to 150 lbs. - good \$1.1-1.21, top \$1.22-1.47, with sales to \$1.55; 150 to 400 lbs. - good \$1.05-1.20, top \$1.25-1.38, with sales to \$1.40.

Stocker Steers: 400 to 600 lbs. - good \$1.00-1.07, top \$1.08-1.15, with sales to \$1.17-1/4; 600 to 800 lbs. - good \$1.88-93, top \$1.94-98, with sales to \$1.00; 800 to 1000 lbs. - good \$1.76-79, top \$1.80-85, with sales to \$1.88-1/2.

Stocker Heifers: 400 to 600 lbs. - good \$1.80-84, top \$1.85-88, with sales to \$1.90; 600 to 800 lbs. - good \$1.75-77, top \$1.78-82, with sales to \$1.84.

Cows: good \$1.48-54, top \$1.55-58, with sales to \$1.60.
Bulls: good \$1.60-65, top \$1.66-70, with sales to \$1.73.75.

Springer Cows: good \$1.750-1000, top \$1050-1125, with sales to \$1155.

Fresh Cows: good \$700-775, top \$800-950, with sales to \$1025.

Pigs: 25 to 35 lbs. - \$20-33; 35 to 40 lbs. - \$28-37; Shoats - \$41-53; Sows - \$40-42; Board - \$35-36.75.

Top Stocker Steers: 400 to 600 lbs. - 7 steers, average 410 lbs. \$1.17-1/4, 1. Terasmae, Frankford; 600 to 800 lbs. - 2 steers, average 765 lb. \$1.00, Ralph Ellis, Havelock.

Top Bob Calf: 140 lbs. \$1.55, Harry Pleizier, Stirling.
Top Calves: 150 to 400 lbs. - 315 lbs. \$1.40, Robert Joyce, Glenburnie.

Top Cows: 1675 lbs. \$1.60, Rodger Craig, Brighton.
Top Springer: \$1155, Richard Fox, Bloomfield.

Top Fresh Cow: \$1025, Paul Douglas, Warsaw.
Top Bull: 1710 lbs. \$73.75, Richard Chapman, Madoc.

Top Pigs: 9 pigs, average 36 lbs. \$35, Lyman Quinn.
Barn open every Monday until 10 p.m. Sale every Tuesday at 12 Noon.

NOVEMBER 12, 1987

Stocker Steers:

400 to 500 lbs. - good \$1.05-1.20, top \$1.21-1.37, with sales to \$1.41; 500 to 600 lbs. - good \$1.00-1.15, top \$1.16-1.25, with sales to \$1.27-1/2; 600 to 700 lbs. - good \$1.95-1.10, top \$1.11-1.20, with sales to \$1.23-1/2; 700 to 800 lbs. - good \$1.85-1.00, top \$1.01-1.10, with sales to \$1.13; 800 & Over - good \$1.80-90, top \$1.91-1.00, with sales to \$1.04.

SEE NEXT WEEKS PAPER
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BUCK WINNERS

LARGEST-Bob Haagsma-248lbs-\$120.00
RUNNER UP-Glen Anderson-226lbs-\$44.80
SMALLEST-Pat Chartrand-61lbs-\$15.20

SPIN WINNERS WEIGHT

1-35.00-143-Barry Caverley \$17.50
Tim Beckford \$17.50
2-15.00-222-Larry Dunford \$15.00

DOE WINNERS

LARGEST-Ray Beckford-139lbs-\$75.20
RUNNER-UP-Doug Dafoe-136lbs-\$29.60
SMALLEST-Dick Derry-36lbs-\$15.20

SPIN WINNERS WEIGHT

1-35.00- 127 Jack Clemens Jr. \$17.50
Ray Braun \$17.50
2-15.00- 99- Jim Burkett \$15.00

Lynch's Meat Market & Processing
Marmora

Lynch's Big

Buck Contest

Results

The results of the Big Buck Contest, held at Lynch's in Marmora, are as follows:

Robert Haagsma 248; Glen Anderson - 226, Larry Dunford - 222, Rick Pressick - 218, Raeburn Robinson - 218, Ed Bowen - 218, David Mathews - 210, Dan Terrion - 204, Steve Lawrence - 204, Eric Dunford - 203, Keith Van Dusen - 203, Larry Rose - 202, Sandy Peters - 198, Jim Waters - 197, Joe Deshane - 195, Mike Clemens - 192, Jim Gray - 190, Graham Shankland - 188, Rieny Grafe - 184, Larry Davis - 183, Vic Shipman - 177, Jim Campbell - 177, Dennis McGrath - 177, Brian Hayes - 176, Ken Davis - 175, Ken Bonter - 174, Carl Madill - 173, David Colden - 164, Ken Ellis - 150, Rick Foster - 149, Bill Sigurdson - 144, Tim Beckford - 143, Barry Caverley - 143, Tom Barnard - 136, Richard Macklin - 135, Alex Van De Ven - 115, John Hope - 112, Bill Pulmer - 105, Hugh Brandford - 87, Terry Clemens - 79, Rae Caverly - 74, Collin Watson - 74, Don McLeod - 69, Ray Merckly - 67, Scott Caverley - 62, Patrick Chartrand - 61.

...and Big

Does, too

The results of the big doe contest, held at Lynch's, Marmora, are as follows:

Rae Beckford - 139, Doug Dafoe - 136, Ron McMurray - 133, Pat Peters - 129, Jack Clemens Jr. - 127, Ray Brown - 127, Brian Bertrand - 124, Alex Lawson - 122, John Byrne - 122, Donnie Black - 117, Don Burkett - 117, John Jones - 115, Wayne White - 115, Jim Kerr - 111, Ken Sills - 110, Chas. Lundy - 107, Eric Davis - 106, Dan Robson - 105, Rae Simpson - 104, Eldon McArthur - 100, Jim Burkett - 99, Bruce Watson - 94, Paul McClimond - 90, Arnold Walker - 84, Ed Shannon - 83, John Clemens - 67, Tim Loveless - 64, Ed Bedore - 64, Lary Longmuir - 63, Herb Lake - 63, Rick Deering - 62, Jan McNabb - 57, John Gorden - 57, Dick Derry - 36.

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Literacy Association seeks tutors

Literacy: a human right

The United Nations considers the ability to read and write to be a human right. Fortunately, we live in a society that believes that everyone is capable of reading and writing.

The Trent Valley Literacy Association (TVLA) was established ten years ago to respond to the needs of people who needed their literacy skills to get job training. Since that time hundreds of people have been helped by the programme.

The TVLA provides a confidential service for those who request help. A trained volunteer tutor is assigned to work one-to-one with a learner.

The tutor and learner decide what the programme will be. Sometimes the learner will want to get a driver's licence or to enrol in a job training programme. Perhaps the learner will need survival skills to cope with shopping and bills.

The programme always responds to the learner's needs.

Tutors are unpaid volunteers who are trained in workshops that usually last four evenings. In this workshop they acquire the basic skills of tutoring. After the tutor-training there are in-service workshops that enhance the tutor's skills.

United Way member

Tutoring is very rewarding work for it helps the tutor to know himself better while making an important difference in another person's life.

The TVLA is a member agency of the Peterborough

and District United Way. We are also strongly supported by the Peterborough County Board of Education.

Recently, the provincial government has taken a serious interest in literacy training. The Ministry of Skills Development has given the TVLA money for the purpose of extending the service outside the city into the county.

The schools in Norwood are very anxious to cooperate with the TVLA in bringing the service to Norwood. If you are someone who is held back by a lack of reading skills or know

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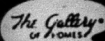
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Ask for Jack Connor 653-1331 or 653-1780 at home.

NEAR WARKWORTH - High Ranch Bungalow in pretty rural setting. Beautiful bright kitchen with loads of cupboards. Walkout from dining room to deck. 3 roomy bedrooms. Walkout from basement. **\$76,500.**

MARMORA INCOME PROPERTY - Charming 2 storey brick. Recently renovated, including wiring & heating. 2 completely separate apartments **\$86,500. MLS**

Call Evelyn Connor 653-1331 or 653-1780 at home.

NORWOOD OFFICE

OPEN HOUSE Saturday, No. 28th, 1 pm to 4 pm. Gorgeous 3 bedroom white brick raised bungalow, 2 car garage, with basement entrance on 2198 acre. Right off Highway No. 7 on Concession 2. Belmont. **MLS.**

HOBBY FARM 25 acres on a paved road with 5 bedroom, 3 car garage, large steel workshop, plus horse barn. **\$124,900. MLS.**

2 NEW HOMES in Norwood. Just listed. Plus many more properties. **10 MINUTES TO PETERBOROUGH** - from this lovely 3 bedroom bungalow, 2 bath rooms, with an inground pool and detached garage. A must to see! **Only 119,900.**

FARM 25 acres, barn, 3 car garage and a 5 bedroom home located on highway 45, excellent for hobby or horses. **MLS**

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2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW, steel roof, electric heat this year, corner lot, located in Coe Hill. Listed at **\$30,000.00.** Vendor anxious to sell quickly. **M612**

MODERN BUNGALOW on quiet street in village of Madoc, angel stone front, brick the rest of the way around, over 1650 sq. ft. on main level. Home features, large eat in kitchen, roomy living room with wall to wall fireplace. 3 large bedrooms, main floor laundry, 2 baths, winterized breeze way with patio doors to good sized deck, attached 1 1/2 car garage with double paved drive all surveyed over 98 ft. of frontage. You should Call us now before its sold. **M736**

CENTURY HOME in village of Madoc, main floor family room with fireplace, dining room. 3 baths some hardwood floors. Listed at **\$79,900 M733**

LOT 80X 86.91 irregular, zoned R2, garage on property. **\$20,000 M732**

CENTURY LOG HOME and a cedar panabode cottage including some furnishings and appliances on 100 acres of bush and pasture with a creek, year round road north of Madoc. Asking **\$69,990 M699**

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HUNTING PROPERTY - 200 acres of excellent deer hunting, plenty of good hardwoods, surveyed road only **\$30,000.00**

WINTERIZED 7 ROOM COTTAGE - 400' frontage on Cordova Lake, super shoreline, wet slip boat-house, garage, guest cabin, family room plus living room with stone fireplace, forced air oil heat, asking **\$98,500.00**

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COUNTRY BUNGALOW - enormous price drop. Now below replacement cost. Formerly listed at **\$79,900.00. Try your offer in the 60's.**

NEWLY BUILT - in corner subdivision on Honeysuckle Rd. 1 acre lot, 5 rooms, 2 baths, full basement, electric furnace, walk out to side & rear decks. Trent River water access **\$105,000.00**

VACANT LAND ON TRENT RIVER - 9 acres waterfrontage, year round road, dry land with maples, good building sites, **\$35,000.00**

BELMONT LAKE YEAR ROUND HOME - with waterfrontage, on 3 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2 washrooms, double garage.

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MADOC OFFICE

50 ACRES - Bush Prime Cedar Road through some hardwoods close to village. Asking **\$15,000**

75 ACRES - all weather road, close to village, plus barn and drive shed. Call for details.

DUPLEX AND 1 1/2 STOREY HOME on 4 lots in quiet village, excellent location. Ideal terms. Call for details.

97 ACRES, 2 CABINS - plus sugar shack and all necessary equipment for maple syrup time. About 3,000 ft. on all weather road. Asking **\$45,000** with terms.

50 ACRES WOODED PROPERTY - with some openings, good road access, close to Hwy. 62, stream and pond. Call for details.

14 ACRES, THOMASBURG - 2 road frontages. Ideal building site. Asking just **\$12,900.**

BEAUTIFUL SETTING for this 2 bedroom 1-1/2 storey home in quiet village, maintenance free siding, new roof, all services available. Call for details.

100 ACRE FARM - with very private location only place on road, solid brick house, many fine features. Call for details.

100 ACRES LAND on all weather road, close to village, ideal building sites, lots of bush, asking **\$30,000.**

BEAUTIFUL MOIRA RIVER LOT - 600' frontage. Asking **\$15,900.00.**

WATERFRONT LOT on river. Asking **\$12,900.00.**

100 ACRES PRIVACY - with a partially finished cabin. Ideal retreat pr. party. Asking just **\$34,900.**

LARGE VICTORIAN HOME - in quiet village, several extra lots, presently used as duplex. Call for details.

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Corkin, J. Green, G.W.

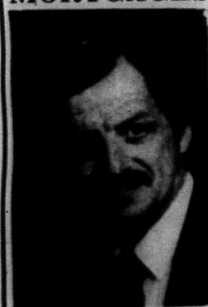
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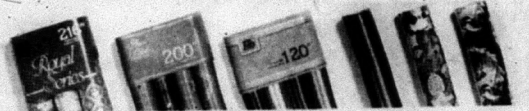
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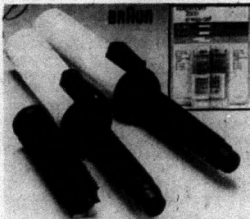
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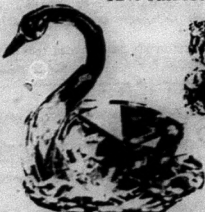


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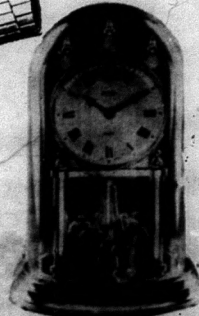
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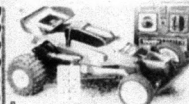
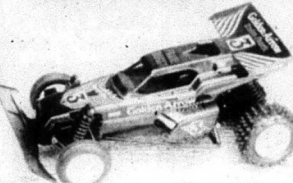
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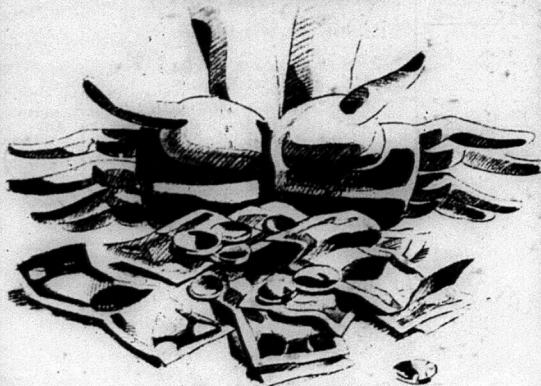
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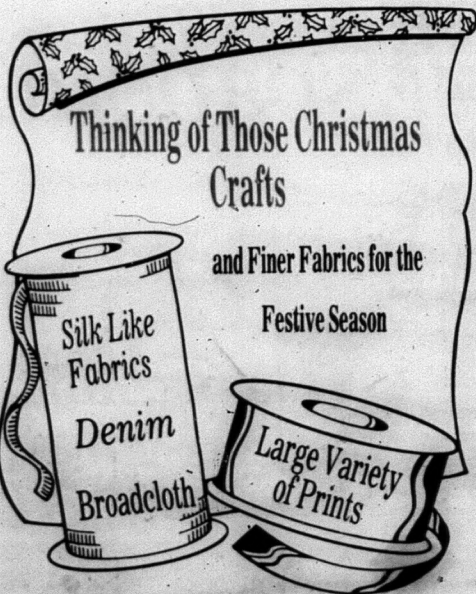
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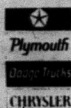
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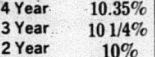
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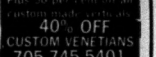
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Come see electronics, toys, clothes, wide assortment of home crafts, wood, silk flowers, ceramics, tools, plants, bakeware, Rowling products, a tack shop, apples and much much more. Give that special someone a rare collectible or antique. There is a gift for everyone.

The Meysburg Flea Market
Drop by our canteen for a snack. Open every Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 3 miles south of Campbellford on Highway 30. 705-653-3979.

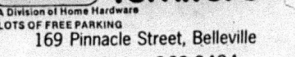
CHAROLAIS feeder calves, also cows bred or with calves. Polled Charolais bull and Polled Simmental bull. 613-472-5535.

COAT: ladies, camel hair, size 14; 3/4 ski jacket, ladies, new, size 12-14. Phone 613-473-4428.

FIREWOOD: cut, split and delivered, 613-472-5535.

FITNESS: The ideal Christmas gift - Madoc Squash and Fitness Club. 613-472-4272.

clark's we deliver in area
homeland furniture
A Division of Home Hardware
LOTS OF FREE PARKING
169 Pinnacle Street, Belleville
962-1811 or 962-0434
Store Hours: Thurs. 12-9; Fri. 9-9; Saturday, 9-5:30



Premium Products at Warehouse Prices
Vinyl Siding
9 colours available
1000 sq. in stock from 64.99 sq.
Alum. Storm Doors
in 5 colours
1000 in stock from 69.99 ea.
Agricultural & Commercial Steel
Roofing & siding
700 sq. in stock 40.99 ft. sq.
Replacement Windows
Wood, vinyl & alum.
400 in stock from 6.99 sq. ft.
Aluminum Ladders
A complete range of step and extension in stock from 25.99 ea.
Patio Doors
Double glazed
CMHC Approved
Alum., vinyl & wood
200 in stock 44.99 ea.
Stanley Garage Doors
A complete range in stock from 229.99 ea.

SNOWBLOWERS - Get ready for winter. Snowblower tune-up & service - complete winter inspection. Pick-up available. R/M Small Engines. 705-778-3806.

Premium Products at Warehouse Prices
Vinyl Siding
9 colours available
1000 sq. in stock from 64.99 sq.

Alum. Storm Doors
in 5 colours
1000 in stock from 69.99 ea.

Agricultural & Commercial Steel
Roofing & siding
700 sq. in stock 40.99 ft. sq.

Replacement Windows
Wood, vinyl & alum.
400 in stock from 6.99 sq. ft.

Aluminum Ladders
A complete range of step and extension in stock from 25.99 ea.

Patio Doors
Double glazed
CMHC Approved
Alum., vinyl & wood
200 in stock 44.99 ea.

Stanley Garage Doors
A complete range in stock from 229.99 ea.

CALL FOR QUOTATIONS
BIGFORD'S BUILDING PRODUCTS
R.R. 3 Brighton, Ontario
Monday-Friday 8-5.
Sat. 8-12
(613) 475-0521

PRIVATE Sale: 3 bedroom brick bungalow on Bursall Street in Marmora, large lot, garage, fireplace, full basement. \$89,000. 613-395-2156.

RADIATOR repairs or replacements. Cooling system work is our specialty. King Radiator & Tire, 211 Bridge St. W., Campbellford, 705-653-4025.

SNOWMOBILES - 1987 Polaris 600 Indy \$6299 or best offer, 1986 Yamaha SR5 \$4599 or best offer. Call 705-696-3388 or 696-2395.

STEREOS - Check our full line-up of complete systems. Ask about our lay-away plan. Only at Madoc Video. Phone 613-473-4841.

STEREO Zenith cabinet model, electric heater, yellow carpet, approx. 12x15. Best offer. Call 613-395-5315.

STOCKING Stuffers - Prices start at 19 cents. Shop now while selection is best. Wilson's of Madoc, 43 Durham St. Phone 613-473-2368.

SURGE water softeners. 1 bag of salt. We will install in most cases free of charge. Water purifiers and filtering systems, salt, available. Moore Bros., Napanee, 613-354-5516.

TIRES, New & Used - brand names, installation and balancing, discount prices, no appointment necessary. See us for a better deal! King Radiator & Tire, 211 Bridge St. W., Campbellford, 705-653-4025.

C.R. USED APPLIANCES BUY & SELL
Refrigerators, Stoves, Automatic Washers, Portable Washers, Dryers, Chest Freezers, Dishwashers, Dehumidifier, Lawnmowers and 20 inch fans.
Call after 5 p.m.
613-968-7093

80 MALIBU p.s. p.b. 4 dr. \$205 VB. auto, certified. \$2,200. Call 705-639-2381.

TRUCK camper cap, insulated, panelled, sliding windows, curtains, double fold out bed, table and benches, with boat racks, "factory built", \$400. Call 705-778-7013.

TURKEYS Order now, fresh Christmas Turkeys. Ken Yarrow. Phone 613-473-4771.

TWO 1901 P205 15 inch Radial mud and snow tires mounted on 15 inch GM truck rims. Phone 705-653-2994.

TYPEWRITERS and supplies. Smith Corona, Calculators, cash registers, paper rolls and ribbons, word processors. Rent to buy. C.W. Cochrane, 705-653-3204 or John Cochrane, 705-639-5276.

WOOD shavings for sale. Call Glen McCoy, 705-639-5218 (after 6 p.m.).

GUNS - BUY/SELL/TRADE \$CASH FOR USED GUNS
New and Used Guns in Stock.
Gunsmithing to All Makes. Sights, Scopes, Sweets, Slings, Parts and Service. Browning Parts Available. Stock Making, Refinishing, Checkering, Re-Bluing, Metal Work, Welding, Parts Making and Fitting.
JOHN KONSTANTAKOS
Gunsmith
c/o Charlotte Arms Ltd. Box 302, Peterborough, Ont. K9J 6X3
705-749-0333

Konica NICE PRINT MINI-LAB SYSTEM
We do discs, 110, 126 & 35 mm.
All processing done on our premises.
Redden's Radio & TV
16 Queen Street, Campbellford 705-653-2770

HOUSE for sale or rent. Three bedroom bungalow, four piece bath, quiet town, Trent River. Call John Vanderheide, 705-328-0748.

T.A. CASSIDY FURNITURE
Xmas Draw at Cassidy's Dec. 24
1st prize - Braemore chair, \$300 value
2nd prize - Men's Longines Whitnauer watch, \$250 value
3rd prize - Eastman Kodak auto. camera, \$100 value
4th prize - Cabbage Patch Doll, \$69.95 value
1 ticket for each \$50; plus additional tickets for each \$100 spent example \$350 - 4 tickets
Gift Certificates available from Cassidy's Furniture. A present that is always appreciated.
472-2746 Marmora

FOR SALE

USED boy's snowsuit, size 8, asking \$20. One girl's snowsuit, size 10, excellent condition, asking \$25. Phone 613-472-2296.

USED lady's leather coat, size 8, like new, asking \$50. Used Persian lamb coat, size 8, very good condition, asking \$100 or best offer. Phone 613-472-2296.

WE buy worn-out snowmobiles for wrecking purposes. Call collect for snowmobile pick-up. 705-778-7312

WILL pay full price for your mortgage Call Larry 613-478-6917 or Brad 968-2712, 8:30 AM to 9:30 P.M. 7 days a week.

XMAS Trees: Spruce and Scotch Pine, or cut your own, 4 miles north of Phoenix on County Rd. 40, Phone 705-639-5672.

AUTOS

1979 Dodge Aspen, black 2 door, AM/FM cassette, good interior, runs well, \$695 or less. 705-639-5473.

1980 GMC VAN, good condition, new tires and battery, \$2500, firm, as is. 705-692-3467.

CARD OF THANKS

I WISH to thank all my family and friends who remembered me on my 90th birthday with cards, gifts and best wishes. Mrs. Lillian Craig.

NEIL and Jean Bell would like to thank the Merchants of Madoc for the Bible presented to us on the occasion of our 40th Wedding Anniversary. Individual thanks to: Denison & Mutch, Jones Pontiac Buick, Madoc, Jarry, Downey, Inc. Brokers, Darford & Sons, Sharon's Bouquets, N. Gills, Johnston's Pharmacy.

SPECIAL thanks to Madoc Fire Department, George Carl and Al and Bob for their assistance at our ceremony, Fire Tom Bruce.

THE family of the late Bert Whiteman would like to express our sincere thanks to friends, relatives and neighbors for their support and comfort, food and donations, in our time of need. Thanks to Cooper and Remington Women's Institute for the lovely lunch provided. Also a special thanks to Rev. Jeff DeLong and Rev. John McEwen for their spiritual guidance during the Whiteman family.

THE family of the late Grenville (Bus) Rutherford would like to thank friends, neighbors and relatives for their kind words of sympathy, their donations to the Heart and Stroke Fund, Gideon Bible Society, Royal Institutes and food brought to the home. Special thanks to Rev. Hopkins, Ladies of Knox Church and the Bredt Funeral Home. Your expressions of sympathy will always be remembered. Irene Rutherford and family.

THE family of the late Levi Laton would like to express their sincere gratitude to friends and neighbors for their heartfelt thoughts, donations and assistance during the tragic loss of our beloved son and brother.

THE Havelock Block Parent Committee wish to thank all who participated in our 10th Anniversary. Thanks for bringing baked goods and for attending and making it a success. \$115 was raised and this will be donated to assist the Young Girls' Hostel. \$40 Theatre Group. \$175 Total Sincerely, Havelock Block Parent Committee.

WANTED

TRENT RIVER SALVAGE

We pay cash for copper, aluminum & brass
705-778-7246

HOUSEHOLD furniture, appliances, antiques and complete estates bought for cash. Call 613-473-2817.

KILN for pottery; also engine for Dodge 1/2 ton. Phone 613-473-4873.

WANTED by pensioner. To lease or rent 2 bedroom house in Marmora with garden, with/without garage. Electric or oil heat. On or before December 15, 1987. 613-395-2911, afternoon.

WANTED: Subsoiler for my grandchildren. Phone 705-778-3297.

WISH to pay raw furs, open to buy every Friday, 9-5, every Saturday 9-3 excluding Christmas holidays. Will be open Dec. 21-24 and Dec. 30 and 31st. For more information call Vernie Davis, 613-478-2297, Maribank.

HELP WANTED

A YOUNG man needed (age 14) for cleaning shop at Wells' food on Saturdays. See Mike Wells, 613-395-3375.

PART-TIME REGISTERED NURSES

Part time Registered Nurses are needed at Plainfield Children's Home, a residential facility for physically and developmentally handicapped children and young adults. Experience with this client group is preferred but not mandatory. Successful applicants will be required to work rotating shifts.

Please direct telephone inquiries to Director of Health Services, 613-477-2440.

Written applications should be forwarded to Director Administrative Services, Plainfield Children's Home, R.R. 1, Plainfield, Ont. K0K 2V0.

CAREER in trucking. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class "A" license. For pre-screening, interview and job placement information contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Kingston, 800-265-3559. Minimum age requirement 18.

FULL-TIME Custodian for Royal Canadian Legion Branch 103, Campbellford. Apply in writing by November 25th. Envelope marked "Tender for Custodian", Box 793, Campbellford.

THE Northumberland and Newcastle Board of Education invites applications for the position of Teacher Assistant (4 hours per day) to work with a Special Education student at Kent Public School. ECE qualifications or equivalent experience required. Apply in writing stating qualifications and experience by 18 November, 1987. Russell A. Munch, Principal, Kent Public School, P.O. Box 370, Kent Street, Campbellford, Ontario, K0L 1X0.

CROSS Stitch workshop. Learn to cross stitch and make a Christmas ornament in two evening classes, Dec. 1 and 8, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Cost \$12.00 to register, call Cross Stitch, 705-639-5276.

COMING EVENTS

CHRISTMAS PARTY? NEW YEAR'S CELEBRATION? BANQUET? Book your holiday celebrations today. Call M & M Disc Jockey Service 705-778-7118

FRIENDS and relatives are invited to an afternoon tea in honor of Leonard and Gladys Graham's 50th Wedding Anniversary. It will be held at Coopers Community Centre, Nov. 28, 1987, from 2-4 p.m. Best Wishes only, please.

HASTINGS Lions Bingo every Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Hastings Town Hall, Early Birds, 2 x \$1000 Jackpots, 13 regular games, \$20 and \$30, 2 Share-the-Wealth, 1 Winner-take-all. Come join us.

HAVERLOCK Rotary Club BINGO at Havelock Town Hall, corner of Oak and Mathison Sts., Thursdays 7 p.m. Early Birds 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo 8 p.m.

LIONS BINGO every Wed. 7:30 p.m. at Havelock Community Centre, 2 Early Bird games, 1 Share-the-Wealth, 1 Jackpot game, 1 Winner-Take-All. Air conditioned.

TURKEY BINGO Tuesday, December 1 SACRED HEART PARISH HALL, MARMORA 'Early Bird' Games 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by Marmora Madoc K.O.C. Licence 64501.

MARMORA Agriculture Society Banquet - Marmora Legion, Thursday, Dec. 4th, at 7 p.m. For tickets, contact Bill Doyle 473-3641. Marjorie Bedore 472-3023, by Nov. 25th.

MR. and Mrs. Robert Toms would like to invite family and friends to help celebrate with them their wedding dance on December 11, 1987, 9 till 1 at Havelock Legion. Everybody welcome.

NORWOOD Lions' Club BINGO every Tuesday night at Norwood Town Hall 2 Early Bird games 7:45 p.m. Regular games start at 8 p.m. 2 Share-the-Wealth, 1 Jackpot game for \$500, starting at 50 numbers and increasing 1 number each week until won.

1986 P.E. Contest on TV, Friday, Nov. 27, 1987, TV, Ontario will televise the 1986 Perfect Pie Contest at 8:30 p.m. entitled "Passion for Food". This programme will be rebroadcast Wednesday, December 2, 1987, at 12:00 noon.

BINGO at Marmora Legion Hall every Monday night at 7:30 p.m. Early Birds, Regular games for \$10 each, 8 p.m. & one jackpot game starting at \$500 in 55 nos. or less. Mini-jackpot starting at \$50. Admission 50 cents, extra cards 25 cents.

BINGO every Monday night, Havelock Legion, air conditioning. First card 50 cents. Two jackpots, two share-the-wealth. Everyone welcome. 8 p.m. Two early birds beginning 7:30 p.m. Regular bingo 8 p.m.

CHRISTMAS Tea and Bazaar, Norwood Presbyterian Church, Wednesday, Dec. 2 Doors open 10 am. Brunch 11 am. 1 p.m., \$3.00. Dessert Tea, 1:30-4 p.m., \$1.00. Crafts, baking, shortbread.

CHRISTMAS Bazaar, Bake Sale and Lunch, St. John's Anglican, Havelock, Saturday, Nov. 28th, from 11 am. Come and Enjoy.

CHRISTMAS Community Fellowship Breakfast, 8:30 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 5, Norwood Town Hall, cost \$3.00. Tickets at Post Office or Church members. Guest speaker, Bunny Miles. Every one welcome.

CORDOVA U.C.W. Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale at Cordova United Church, November 28, at 10 am. Lunch & Refreshments available. Santa Claus Parade at 11 am.

CROSS Stitch workshop. Learn to cross stitch and make a Christmas ornament in two evening classes, Dec. 1 and 8, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Cost \$12.00 to register, call Cross Stitch, 705-639-5276.

COMING EVENTS

CHRISTMAS Bazaar & Tea: Friday, Nov. 27, 1987, 2-4 p.m. - St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora. Baking, Crafts, Rummage. Sponsored by U.C.W.

CHRISTMAS Tea, Bazaar and Bake Sale at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, Madoc, Saturday, Dec. 5, 2-4 p.m. Admission \$1.00. Everyone welcome.

RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR CLINIC C.D.H.S. Gym Thurs., Dec. 3rd 2 to 8 p.m.

NORWOOD Lions' Craft Show and Sale, Sunday, Nov. 29, 12-4 p.m. Norwood Town Hall. Admission: Adults \$1.50, children 50c. Refreshments, Raffles, Door Prizes.

RED Cross Blood Donor Clinic, Campbellford District High School Gym, Thursday, Dec. 3rd, 2 to 8 p.m.

SECOND-Phase Sale, St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora, Saturday, Nov. 28, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 27, At 1:00 p.m. Contents From PLAINFIELD WOMEN'S INSTITUTE HALL

10 Miles north of Belleville on Highway 37 to Plainfield. Sale sold indoors at PLAINFIELD HALL

Upright piano and bench; Admiral 30" electric stove (A1); Roy refrigerator (older style); approx. 100 wooden crates packed with warm clothing; approx. 20 ft. of plywood sheetrock; several glass dressing mirror; several dozen sets of saucers; several dozen plates; numerous salt and pepper; cream and sugar; bowls; granite; crockery; trays; coffee percolators; large quantity of silverware, pictures.

Owner and Auctioneers NOT responsible for accident or injury due to sale. BOB & BOYD SULLIVAN Auctioneers, Plainfield 613-477-2672 or 477-2082

SATURDAY, DEC. 5 At 11 am. PETERBORO AUCTION CENTRE 2 Miles East Of Peterborough On Highway 7

FIRST SNOWMOBILE SALE. Accepting consignments of snowmobiles, ATVs, snowblowers, riding lawn mowers, recreation vehicles, trailers, light construction equipment and tools. Already consigned: Motor mixer, large quantity of fork lift truck, scalloped iron, concrete saw and trowel, 81 SkiDoo Citation SS, 79 Arctic Cat, 74 Glympic, 72 Arctic cat, 83 Honda Odyssey, 76 ATC Honda 82 Honda Civic 5 h.p., Toro snow blower.

Notice: Units must be consigned by Nov. 26th for advertising. List subject to additions & deletions. To consign, phone 705-742-5007.

Peterboro Auctions DALE & ORVAL MCLEAN Auctioneers

THURSDAY, NOV. 26 At 11 am. 150 HOLSTEINS Complete Insemination Dispersal

Will be owned by NELSON READER & SON Port Perry

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AUCTIONS

daughter of Shore Sheld with 2y 305d 15379 586 3.8% (162-170) plus 7 plus 17 over herd avg. and due at sale time to Astro Jet, from (GP) Dam with 4y (159-170-171). 2nd Dam has 4.4% 6 cows fresh at sale time, 10 due Dec. and Jan. These are big strong cows, several milking over 70 lb. per day. Followed by November Consignment

Including a group of 20 bred and open heifers from Pat Quinn, Orillia, 15 fresh Reg. heifers with nice pedigrees from Highview Holsteins, 10 Reg. open heifers from Don Wilson, also many fresh and close cows and heifers. 30 head due Dec. and Jan.

Sale Managed & Sold By LLOYD WILSON AUCTIONS LTD. Lindsay, Ont. 416-852-3524

MON. NIGHT, NOV. 30 At 7:00 p.m. COUNTRY AUCTION HALL Wellman's Corner (2 Miles West Of Hwy. 14 North of Stirling)

Furniture, Collectibles, Dishes, etc. Freezer, buffet, sideboard (needs repair), old fashioned pine cradle, antique skis, antique clothes chest, colonial chest, tiered mohair throw, deer skin, double bedspread, pillow shams, sheers, large armchair, 4 dining room chairs, according to case, china wash basin set, oil lamp, kitchen collectibles including white enamel ware, porcelain food chopper, old utensils, various old medicine bottles, stem glasses, pewter mug, aluminum ware, Avon bottles, large aquarium with supplies, 50' extension cord, battery warmer, egg incubator, electric cream separator, Coleman camp lamp, assorted call milk bottles, closed car top carrier, FM antenna, flat-bottomed saddle, hockey net, Honda 150 dirt bike and extra motor, plus a variety of miscellaneous items.

Plan to attend our 2nd Annual Christmas Toy & Gift Auction, Monday, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m.

Terms Cash DAVE SIBBICK Auctioneer 613-395-2363 or 395-5400 (evenings)

THURSDAY, NOV. 26 At 1:00 p.m. MONTHLY MACHINERY AUCTION

HICKSON SALES ARENA R.R. 2 Lindsay, Ont. This is our last sale until March of 1988. Tractors, loaders, McKee 65" single auger snowblower PTO, other snowblowers, plows, cultivators, a large selection of machinery.

Call for consignments or details. Sale Managed & Sold By CARL HICKSON AUCTIONS Reboro, Ont. 705-324-9959 or 324-8311

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25 At 6:30 p.m. PETERBORO AUCTION CENTRE 2 Miles East Of Peterborough On Highway 7

Furniture, Appliances & Desks GE fridge, chest freezer, excellent GE automatic washer, wringer washer, Humus chemical toilet; dishwasher; chested and chair; dining table, 6 chairs and matching buffet; chrome suite, oval kitchen table and chairs; antique GE fridge; large sap bucket, trophy case; reclining chair; dresser; end benches; 6 upholstered benches; cedar chest; console table; rug, desk, carpet and quality of office dividers; partial listing only. To consign, phone Peterboro Auctions, 705-745-5007 or 745-5007.

DALE & ORVAL MCLEAN Auctioneers

THURSDAY, DEC. 3 At 11 am. 100 HOLSTEINS Partner Holbrock Dispersal

Owned by

THURSDAY, DEC. 3 At 11 am. 100 HOLSTEINS Partner Holbrock Dispersal

Owned by

WANTED: responsible adult to house at rural home near Stirling for part of the winter. References required. Reply to Box 729, Madoc, Ont. K0K 2V0.

AUCTIONS

Dan Doron Carrington & Jan Phoenix, Greenbank Selling At WILSON SALES ARENA Uxbridge, Ont. 55 Head, 40 Milking Females, 15 Bred and Open Heifers and Calves, 13 Very Good. A beautiful group of young cows such as Parkdale Warden Maggie (GP) with 2y (152-144) bred Oct. 18 to Tab. She was Gr. Champ. Peterboro Champ Show and Ont. City, Gr. Show 1987. Doneya Lulu (GP) 1st Jr. 2y old. Ont. City, Gr. Show 1987 by Warden fresh since Aug. 2. fancy red cows with full pedigrees, 4 maternal sisters from (VG) Elevation Dam with 2y 202 next 3 Dams will Ex. Heifers sired by Sheik, Enhancer, Triple Threat, Astronaut, Starbuck, Warden. Also the Ontario County Club Sale featuring a fancy July 87 Roynbrook Valory calf from the White cow family, a (GP) Mar. 85 Maternal fresh since Aug. 2 from 2 (VG) Dams with over 200 BCS, a (VG) Temp fresh since Sept. from 3 (VG) Dams. Also selling a group from Laurenda Holsteins, Beaverton, including an Apr. 86 Starbuck, her 2 Dams both have over 2000 BCS. A (GP) Maternal 137-150-142 and 4th test from 2 (GP) Dams both over 45%.

Sale Managed & Sold By LLOYD WILSON AUCTIONS LTD. Uxbridge 416-852-3524

MONDAY EVENING Dec. 7 at 7 p.m. Monthly Saddle Horse & Tack Auction at Lindsay Community Sale Barn, R.R. 2 Lindsay, Ont. All Saddle horses and tack welcome.

For consignments and further information contact Bill Ellins at 705-324-0724. Sale managed and sold by Carl Hickson Auctioneer 705-324-9959 or 324-2774

NEWLY decorated and carpeted three bedroom, three miles south of Campbellford, and included \$450 monthly plus utilities, first and last required. Available immediately. 705-653-1081.

ONE bedroom, ground floor apartment in Marmora. Call 613-473-4272. Between 8:30 a.m. & 4 p.m.

ROOM & Board or room with kitchen facilities in Madoc, 613-473-2861.

ROOM for rent, \$50 per month. Available immediately. Phone Madoc, 613-473-4418.

THREE bedroom house in downtown Madoc, newly renovated, fireplace, broadloom. Available Dec. 1, 1987. \$425 per month. Phone 613-473-2234, after 6 p.m.

THREE bedroom house, Madoc area, available December 1st. 613-399-3486.

TRENT River Seniors Hall available - newly renovated - fully equipped. Catering available - Reasonable. 705-778-7018 or 696-2687.

TWO 1/2 bedroom apartment, 24 Front St. Stirling. Phone 613-395-5107 after 5 p.m.

TWO bedroom apartment, house at rural home near Stirling for part of the winter. References required. Reply to Box 729, Madoc, Ont. K0K 2V0.

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<p>FOR RENT</p> <p>RENTAL SURVEY</p> <p>Are more apartments needed in Madoc? If so, new apartment will be built on Baldwin Street Available August 1988 If interested please call 3-473-4225 or 613-962-9868.</p> <p>No Obligation</p>	<p>SERVICES</p> <p>JUNK-A-WAY - Clean up and removal - attics, basements, garages and sheds. Phone for estimates, 705-696-2267.</p> <p>Stonehedge Boarding Kennel A rustic resort for dogs & cats. Warm, clean facilities with personal attention to each pet. Dogs walked 3 times daily. Eggleton Rd., Stirling 395-2690</p> <p>KERR Excavating, Marmora, Ont. - Bobcat services, land clearing, pavement sweeping, barn cleaning, air compressor & blasting. Jim Kerr, 613-472-2040 or 705-652-8124.</p>
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<p>FREE</p> <p>TO right home: 10 year old Beagle/Terrier, female spayed, very friendly and affectionate, loves pampering. 705-696-2294.</p> <p>WORK WANTED</p> <p>RELIABLE Housekeeper will work full-time or half days, non-smoker. Phone 705-696-3144.</p> <p>RENOVATION work - New buildings, houses and cottages, additions, masonry, cement work and drywall. Experienced, reasonable rates. Phone 613-473-2639, Jim McKenzie</p>	<p>WORK WANTED</p> <p>DO you need someone to do housecleaning? Well, I'm just the person you need. No job is too small. For more information, phone 705-696-2163.</p> <p>LOOKING for a reliable high school student to do occasional babysitting on Weekends. Phone 705-696-2163</p>
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MEMORIALS

ON - In loving memory of dear husband and dad, passed away Nov. 21, we love we never ways they will be, d, remembered, d, in our memory missed by wife, Hilda family

R. George (Toby) In memory of a dear son-in-law, who passed Nov. 23, 1981. Place of time, no lapse in the treasured past, ing memory keeps it ion holds it fast, rs remembered by Gina (Jean) and Family.

CA - In loving memory of Sons and Brothers, O'Shea, who died only as result of a in his 24 year, Frank a, who passed away only, September 17, in his 25 year, Reg a, as the result of an ent in Spirit River, ta, November 24, in his 34 year. recalls the memory beloved one gone to those who think of him those who loved him those we lay upon his wither and decay, e love for him who lies ith ever fade away, er loved by Mom & Brothers and Sisters.

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LOST

BEAGLE - Hound, white and brown, wearing red collar, lost northeast of Queensboro, Nov. 14, 416-576-9808. Reward.

LOST - 2 hound dogs, black and tan and Red Tick, north of Marmora. Reward. Call 705-639-5259 or 613-472-3004.

TABBY Cat with bobtail, approximately 4 years old, lost in the vicinity of Marmora Lake Bridge, Friday, Nov. 13, Phone 613-473-4732.

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More Able Than Disabled

Recipes of the week

or margarine with an electric beater until soft. Beat in sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. At low speed, mix in flour mixture alternately with egg nog and cranberries.

With wooden spoon mix in almonds, raisins, lemon and orange peels and citron. Pour batter into a greased two quart

casserole or decorative mold with centre hole. Bake one hour or until a cake tester comes out clean. Cool bread in pan on wire rack for five minutes. Turn out of pan. Cool completely before slicing. Makes one round loaf.

Hint:

When making cookies, substitute cornstarch for eggs.

One tablespoon of cornstarch equals one egg. This penny-saving idea can be used in any recipe that calls for two or more eggs.

For example, if the recipe uses three eggs, use two eggs plus one tablespoon of cornstarch. You won't be able to taste the difference. But, if the recipe calls for one egg, then substitution cannot be used. Chow! See you next week.

Association seeks tutors

someone who is, help is as near as the phone.

You may contact your local school or the Literacy Centre in Peterborough.

If you would like to tutor we would like to hear from you. The TVLA will gladly conduct a tutor-training session workshop in Norwood if numbers warrant it. Tutors will have access to the Literacy Centre's resource library which has materials that cater to the adult new reader. Also, there are staff to help choose materials and set up programmes.

The TVLA is located in the Peterborough Public Library at 347 Aylmer St. The Literacy Centre's number is 749-0777; office hours are: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday from 10 am until 1 pm. Thursday evening it is open from 5 pm until 8 pm.

Corry Wink is the Co-ordinator of the Trent Valley Literacy Association.

Seymour West

Card Party

The Seymour West Women's Institute had nine tables in attendance at their regular card party held November 21st, 1987 with the following results:

Ladies' High - Elsie Walker
 Ladies' Low - Kathleen McCulloch
 Men's High - Pauline McEvoy
 Men's Low - Kathleen Brahney (man's card)

Door Prize - Fred Clarke
 The next card party will be held January 9th, 1988.

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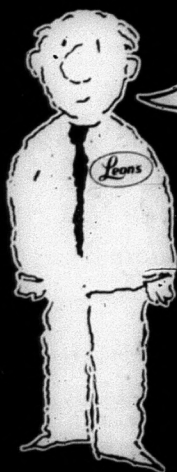
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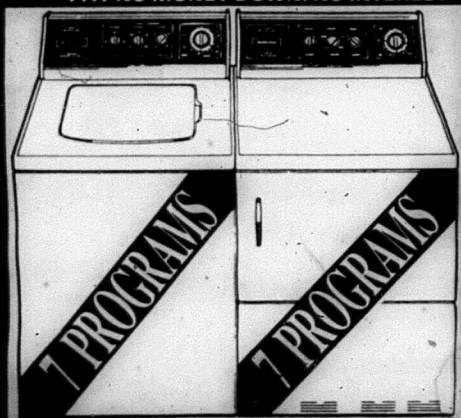


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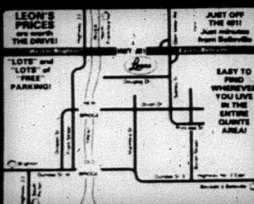
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